

CORNELL

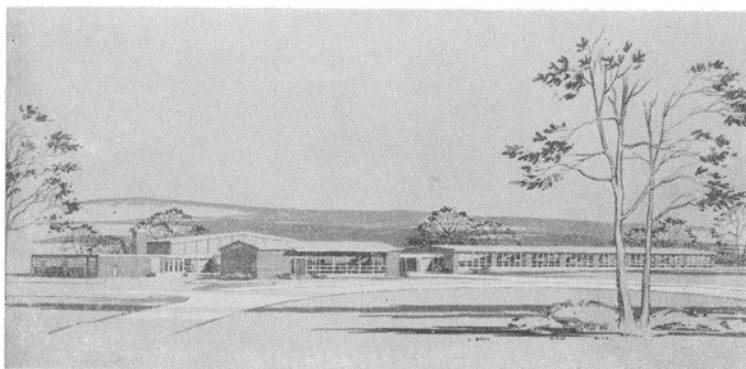
ALUMNI NEWS



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Now, the severest test of all:
He'll be sealed in an H&D box!"*

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Subsidiary of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company

13 FACTORIES AND 42 SALES OFFICES IN THE EAST, MIDWEST AND SOUTH



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ARCHITECTS: Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw & Folley—Syracuse
CONTRACTORS: Irish Construction Co.—Syracuse

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and name of nearest building supply dealer.

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

Dear Alumnus:

Two new Liverpool, N.Y. schools designed by the Syracuse architectural firm of Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw and Folley are among the latest buildings to use Lenroc Stone.

Of particular interest is the unique curtain wall construction using Lenroc Panelwall. Essentially, the wall is built of large panels of thin stone slabs, backed with insulation, and anchored by simple clips to metal structural studs. These studs, in turn, support the roof structure and interior finish.

This new type of curtain wall construction has been promoted by our company because it is truly low in cost, permanent, and may be quickly erected. Its overall wall thickness of 6" creates more useable interior floor space than conventional thicker masonry walls.

On a recent school bid in New Jersey, the cost of Lenroc Stone Panelwall was one fifth the cost of a metal curtain wall system that employed aluminum panels and extruded mullions . . . a product so highly publicized recently by the large metal companies.

With stone and modern construction techniques, you can achieve a fine architectural effect at surprisingly low cost. It is worth your investigation.

Cordially yours,

R. M. Mueller, '41
FINGER LAKES STONE CO., INC.

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



BUT WHAT ABOUT HIS *family*?

This man carries heavy and time-consuming responsibilities as chief executive of his company.

Fortunately—for his company and himself—he has an *organization* of people with many specialized skills, who work as a unit under his direction. The result is a profitable company—and a reasonable distribution of cares and responsibilities.

As head of his family, he has equally important duties in shaping their present and future financial security.

But he has not yet delegated *these* responsibilities.

Fortunately (if he makes use of it) the United States Trust Company is waiting to work under his direction in this field. Its officers and staff have been as carefully chosen and trained as the men in his own corporation, for experience, ability, knowledge and integrity.

If you have not arranged qualified management for your investment and estate affairs, we believe that our approach to your problems will interest you.

**United States Trust Company
of New York**

CHARTERED 1853

45 Wall Street, New York 5, New York



**Meet Me
Under The Clock**

...is a happy Ivy League tradition that's carried over the years and become a part of the vocabulary of "old grads" as well as undergraduates. They all agree that meeting old friends at The Biltmore sets the right mood for a wonderful time in New York. It's the convenient mid-town location, of course, with a private elevator from Grand Central. Two other Realty Hotels of Distinction:

The Barclay, 111 East 48 St.,
Park Lane, 299 Park Avenue

The BILTMORE
Madison Avenue at 43rd St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.
Charles K. Butler '47, General Manager
REALTY HOTELS, INC.
Harry M. Anbolt, President

FRESH AND FASCINATING THEMES IN JUNE **HOLIDAY** MAGAZINE

18 fascinating features, richly illustrated with Holiday's unique photographic reporting! Pages of features like . . .

THE WORLD'S ROUGHEST SPORT

It's *rodeo* — the bucking, bouncing cowboy show that offers wealth to champs, bruises and sometimes death to losers, top thrills to spectators!

HARVARD'S HOME TOWN

A very special town is Cambridge . . . and it's not only Harvard that makes it so! A penetrating report that covers both town and gown.

SAN FRANCISCO GOURMET TOUR

You'll agree with *bon vivant* Lucius Beebe that San Francisco restaurants are among the world's best as he suggests where and what to eat in the Golden Gate area.

A GREAT SOUTHERN STATE — GEORGIA

Native son Calder Willingham's up-to-the-minute portrait. Here's *all* of Georgia — from bygone glories to modern boom times.

BEAUTY AND THE BATHING SUIT

What's happened to the gals' bathing suits will be welcome news to most men! A dazzling Holiday photo gallery of international beauties.

In all: 18 exciting features!

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND MAY 17!

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

H. A. STEVENSON '19, Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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"OSCAR OF THE WALDORF" Room in the School of Hotel Administration will house the portrait of the famous host shown on our cover. It is part of a gift from Oscar's son, Leopold Tschirky '12 (see p. 545). He is pictured with President Malott, Dean H. B. Meek, and Lee and Florence Tschirky who unveiled the gift portrait of their great-grandfather.

Announcing

Our 8th Gala Season

THE

TIDES

**VIRGINIA BEACH'S
NEWEST LUXURY
BOARDWALK HOTEL**

ALL RESORT ACTIVITIES

**EUROPEAN PLAN
SEASON APRIL THROUGH
NOVEMBER**

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BRUCE A. PARLETTE '32

"Look, this is what I mean by opportunity..."

says *New England Life General Agent*
THOMAS H. GILLAUGH (*Dartmouth College '46*)



What part has "opportunity" played in your career?

"Although I'd had several years of successful experience, it was a big step for me when, at 27, I was made manager of an established New England Life general agency in my home city of Dayton. Three years later I was named general agent. But most significant we — myself and my agents — are free to profit by our own initiative day by day, with constant and positive support from the company. I look forward to an increasingly rewarding future."

How about future opportunities?

"Opportunity is a continuing thing with New England Life. We build our clientele on a professional basis. Remuneration is cumulative, part coming from maintenance of policies in force, part from repeat sales to established clients and part in developing business from new sources. You might say that the agent sets his own pace for advancement."

What is the promise for a man about to enter the business?

"Actually, there never was a better time to go to work for New England Life. Our dynamic growth in recent years — 28% gain in new business in 1955 — our District Agency Development Plan, our superlative policy contract are three of several factors which should be interesting to the man considering a new career. I would suggest that such a man write directly to Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts for further details."

NEW ENGLAND
Mutual **LIFE** *Insurance Company*
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA—1835

A BETTER LIFE FOR YOU

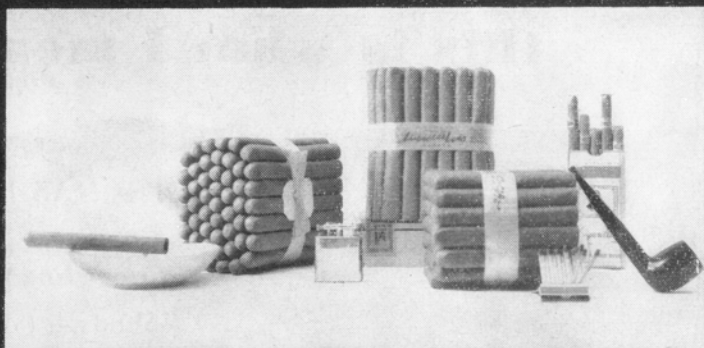
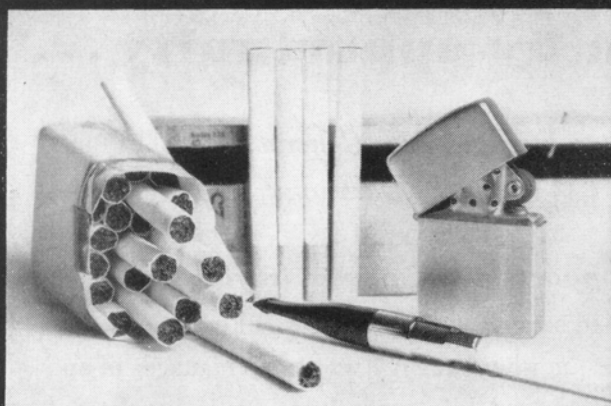
These Cornell University men are New England Life representatives:

Russell L. Solomon, '14, Fort Wayne
Benjamin H. Micou, CLU, '16, Detroit
Robert B. Edwards, CLU, '19, Omaha
Donald E. Leith, '20, New York
Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indianapolis
Charles A. Laiblin, '24, Canton, Ohio

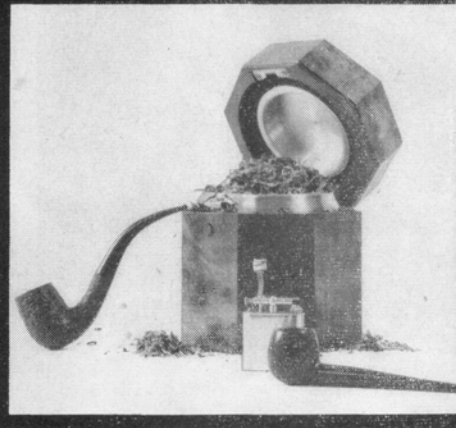
Harold S. Brown, '27, Ithaca
Marcus Salzman, Jr., '30, Port Washington
David C. Stowe, '37, Port Washington
S. Robert Sientz, '30, New York
Rodney Bliss, Jr., '34, Gen. Agt., Des Moines
Richard D. Berson, '54, New York

Walter H. Robinson, '37, New York
Robert E. Atkinson, '39, Buffalo
William J. Ackerman, '40, Los Angeles
John J. McHugh, '40, Rochester
Dickson G. Pratt, '50, Honolulu
Albert W. Lawrence, '50, Albany

Ask one of these competent men to tell you about the advantages of insuring in the New England Life.



**How Will
Your Company
Share In This
\$5.5 Billion
Smoke?**



Americans will buy an estimated \$5.5 billion worth of tobacco products during 1960—an increase of 25% during the present decade.

This means increasing opportunity for the companies which last year produced and distributed 412.5 billion cigarettes, 5.8 billion cigars and tens of millions of pounds of other forms of tobacco. Makers of pipes, lighters, matches and smoking accessories will profit as well.

The use of commercial bank credit enables tobacco companies to purchase and store the best of vintage crops . . . to research and merchandize new brands, new packages, new ideas . . . to improve plant, expand or acquire new properties.

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Class of '12 Comes Bearing Gifts

THIRTY-FIVE STALWARTS of the Class of '12 enjoyed an off-season Reunion here, April 20 & 21, and commemorated some of the members of the self-styled "Famous Class" by presenting gifts to the University.

They gathered Friday afternoon in the auditorium of Phillips Hall with students of the School of Hotel Administration, President Deane W. Malott, and Dean Howard B. Meek. Here Leopold Tschirky '12 presented to the University and the School a historical collection of mementos assembled by his father, the late "Oscar of the Waldorf," and a portrait of him (see cover) that will be hung in a classroom of the Hotel School named the "Oscar of the Waldorf Room." James S. Fahey of Chattanooga, Tenn., a Hotel Senior, opened the exercises and introduced Dean Meek, who noted that Oscar Tschirky had made the original Waldorf-Astoria Hotel a tradition of fine service in the catering operation he developed and managed there from its opening in 1893, when he was engaged by the owner, the late University Trustee George C. Boldt.

Gives Hotel School Collection

Tschirky '12 presented his father's collection of menus of notable dinners, cookbooks, decorations, diplomas, his scrapbook of testimonials and autographs, and the portrait. He spoke of his father's devotion to Cornell and noted that he had pioneered in conducting a school for his employees at the Waldorf to teach them about proper hotel service and management. President Malott expressed the thanks of the University and characterized the gifts as "valuable evidence of an era of gracious living typified by Oscar of the Waldorf, such as will never come again." Lee and Florence Tschirky, grandchildren of Tschirky '12, unveiled the portrait of their famous great-grandfather.

Another presentation for the Class took place in Sage Chapel Saturday morning when Foster M. Coffin '12 acted for the donor, H. Hamilton Allport '12, who was abroad, to dedicate the three new memorial windows he had given. Coffin noted that they are in memory of Allport's close friends,

Chandler Montgomery '12, W. Mynderse Rice '12, and Edward G. Sperry '15. (The windows were pictured in the ALUMNI NEWS April 1.) Present for the ceremonies were Rice's sister, Mrs. Mary Rice Woodruff, and Sperry's widow and three daughters, Mrs. Henry Ehlers, Jr., and her husband. President Malott accepted the memorial gift for the University and the service closed with a prayer by the Rev. Glenn W. Olds, Director of CURW.

Before luncheon in Willard Straight Hall, the '12 men and their guests heard a recording of the memorial services in Sage Chapel, March 19, for their Class secretary, Donald C. Kerr, University Counselor to Foreign Students, who died in Indonesia, February 23.

That afternoon, the group had as their guest the widow of the late president of the Class of '12, Ernest F. Bowen. On the float at the Varsity Boathouse, she christened a new shell given by Allport on behalf of the Class. It was named the "E. F. (Rosey) Bowen '12" for the

man who stroked the undefeated Varsity crews of 1910 and 1911. Coach R. Harrison Sanford thanked the Class for the gift.

(Continued on page 548)

Start Becker '05 Memorial

MEMORIAL FUND for Neal D. Becker '05 is being raised by a committee of Trustees to establish a Becker Fellowship in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. Becker had been a Trustee of the University since 1935 and was chairman of the Board from 1947-53. He became president of Intertype Corp. in 1926 and was chairman of its board until his death, May 16, 1955; was a director in numerous other business firms. Toward the \$25,000 goal of the Neal Dow Becker Memorial Fund, \$17,430 had been contributed to April 27. Chairman of the Trustee committee in charge is Larry Gubb '16. Its other members are Horace C. Flanigan '12, Joseph P. Ripley '12, John L. Collyer '17, John S. Knight '18, and Arthur H. Dean '19.



Class of '12 Sponsors Shell—Given to the University by H. Hamilton Allport '12 on behalf of his Class, the "E. F. (Rosey) Bowen '12" was christened for her late husband by Mrs. Bowen as Coach R. Harrison Sanford stood by. Bowen was president of the Class and stroked the undefeated Varsity crews of 1910 and 1911. Among the '12 men holding the shell are Walter R. Kuhn, John W. Magoun, Silas H. Stimson, George B. Wakeley, Joseph P. Ripley, Charles P. Davidson, Jr., Ethelbert M. Bacon, and Dale B. Carson.

Goldberg '46, Photo Science

Annual Alumni Gifts to University Show Class Report



Selling Cornell—This is one of a series of cartoons used at regional meetings to explain the job of the Class solicitor for the Alumni Fund.

CLASS COMMITTEES for the Alumni Fund are busily at work getting annual gifts for unrestricted use by the University to meet the objective of \$600,000 in the year which closes June 15. The Fund had reached \$403,633 from 9387 contributors by April 26; this is 27 per cent more givers and 33 per cent more dollars than the 7369 participants and \$302,206 recorded at the same date last year.

With the Fund year closing fifteen days earlier than its former June 30 date, the members of Class committees are making the most of the few last weeks before June 15 to attain the \$600,000 goal.

Executive Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 says that "the Alumni Fund is having its greatest year, thanks to the swelling surge of alumni interest and response in contributions that is now taking place. Several factors have combined to put the Fund well ahead of last year, but one of the most important is the consistent work being done by the 1500 men and women of the Class committees who are soliciting their Classmates for gifts to Cornell. This prodigious volunteer job being done all over the country is producing the huge number of gifts that are coming into the Alumni Fund office in Ithaca." As a result of the "selling job" that Class committee members are doing year after year, Bradley says, an increasing number of alumni are realizing the satisfactions of giving annual support to Cornell in accordance with their means. From some of the many letters received with recent gifts, he cites these examples:

"I am glad to add my name to the Honor Roll and regret that I cannot send a larger amount to the Alumni Fund."—'97

"It is a pleasure to enclose my check for \$500 as a gift to the Alumni Fund."—'06

"Since I have only been graduated

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	CONTRIBUTORS		UNRESTRICTED GIFTS	
	Number	% Goal	Amount	% Goal
'76-'92	22		\$ 2,337	
1893 Mary R. Fitzpatrick	23		1,227	
1894	8		160	
1895	20		821	
1896 George S. Tompkins	31		1,050	
1897 Walter Kelsey	31		979	
1898 *Andrew J. MacElroy	31		1,192	
1899 Asa C. King	27		782	
1900 John T. McGovern	36		1,922	
1901 Harvey J. Couch	38		1,213	
1902	35		1,483	
1903	57		2,107	
1904 William F. Bleakley	37		3,989	
1905 George L. Genung	70		5,480	
SUBTOTALS	466		\$ 24,743	

Men's Committees

1906 Hugh E. Weatherlow	72	65.5%	\$ 14,961	149.6%
1907 C. Benson Wigton	66	52.0	7,795	115.2
1908 Herbert E. Milder	65	50.9	4,971	68.4
1909 Newton C. Farr	96	68.6	5,667	68.8
1910 Harold T. Edwards	38	26.8	5,915	67.8
1911 William J. Thorne	105	60.3	7,765	74.1
1912 Charles C. Colman	115	56.4	15,351	113.8
1913 M. R. Neifeld	136	63.8	7,215	49.5
1914 Robert H. Shaner	133	67.2	10,085	71.3
1915 *Jules G. Proctor	112	46.3	7,837	47.2
1916 Edward S. Jamison	126	43.9	10,844	27.1
1917 Donald L. Mallory	161	61.0	11,238	57.8
1918 Paul C. Wanser	118	42.0	7,145	34.9
1919 Warham W. Jones	112	48.9	18,322	113.8
1920 John B. McClatchy	93	40.8	4,694	39.0
1921 *Seward M. Smith	168	59.2	26,273	75.1
1922 Richard K. Kaufmann	115	41.2	10,797	61.1
1923 Franklin S. Wood	91	28.9	7,848	41.6
1924 Max Schmitt (actg.)	89	34.2	4,327	29.0
1925 *Harold D. Uris	72	25.6	3,145	20.0
1926 Norman R. Steinmetz	171	53.9	22,330	74.4
1927 Franklin H. Bivins	129	45.7	10,367	74.4
1928 H. Victor Grohmann (actg.)	61	23.2	2,330	19.0
1929 Walter W. Stillman	63	24.5	3,756	33.4
1930 Charles H. Bell, Jr.	107	40.7	6,526	57.0
1931 James B. Burke	198	67.8	10,307	41.2
1932 Ben Falk	112	46.5	4,414	54.3
1933 Richard D. Vanderwarker	102	37.2	3,432	40.2
1934 H. Alfred Stalfort	127	42.6	3,176	36.3
1935 Bo Adlerbert	126	42.1	17,654	221.8
1936 James C. Forbes	162	48.6	5,511	55.1
1937 Preston D. Carter	124	49.4	2,729	47.0
1938 George C. Wilder	103	39.0	2,401	43.4
1939 Alfred F. Dugan	109	38.8	3,330	66.0
1940 *W. Dean Wallace	118	37.8	1,929	40.0
1941 *John T. Elfvin	168	45.4	3,700	74.0
1942 Peter M. Wolf	129	43.7	2,675	66.3
1943 John E. Slater, Jr.	127	39.4	1,813	45.2
1944 *Peter Paul Miller, Jr.	116	38.3	2,130	63.0
1945 *George E. Ford, Jr.	103	36.4	1,411	42.3
1946 Charles C. Hansen	133	44.8	2,095	69.8
1947 W. Barlow Ware	70	34.1	759	37.5
1948 Alexander T. Stark	160	54.1	1,803	65.8
1949 Richard W. Brown	177	50.9	1,655	55.0
1950 Manley H. Thaler	180	47.6	1,259	52.0
1951 Peter H. Rose	232	61.9	1,687	84.4
1952 Harry B. Coyle, Jr.	147	47.6	1,206	67.2
1953 Robert E. Dailey	143	46.9	1,157	77.8
1954 J. Albert Sebald	102	34.3	1,125	104.5
1955 *Donald E. Kennedy	77	34.1	348	34.1
MEN'S TOTALS	5,959	45.8	\$317,218	59.3%

Boldface—Men's 1956 Reunion Classes with special quotas.

* New Class representatives this year.

from Cornell a few years, my contribution must be modest but I promise to send proportionately more as my in-

come increases in the years to come."

—'50
"I think your recent letter was won-

Substantial Gain Toward This Year's Goal to April 15

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	CONTRIBUTORS		UNRESTRICTED GIFTS	
	Number	% Goal	Amount	% Goal
<i>Women's Committees</i>				
1906 *Jessie L. Gilchrist	22	81.4	216	90.0
1907 Gertrude C. Hemingway	26	89.7	272	104.2
1908 Charlotte Baber Craven	22	64.7	294	95.1
1909 Nan Willson Bruff	22	51.2	263	66.4
1910 *Anna E. Biddle	24	61.5	273	75.2
1911 Lulu Smith Howard	24	68.6	239	72.4
1912 Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer	28	70.0	300	78.7
1913 Ethel Fogg Clift	20	52.6	274	74.9
1914 Eleanor Foster Lawrence	28	77.8	227	64.7
1915 *Winifred Kirk Freeman	26	51.0	319	63.5
1916 Kathryn Francis Cooke	41	69.5	279	47.5
1917 Marion Hess Shaver	21	34.4	296	48.3
1918 Maxine Montgomery Musser	32	38.6	573	67.9
1919 Agnes Conroy Wadsworth	19	22.1	195	22.5
1920 Marian Irish Hodgkiss	39	48.1	605	75.1
1921 Marie Reith	43	49.4	560	65.4
1922 Nathalie Cohen Davis	41	43.6	757	82.7
1923 Helen F. Northup	56	45.2	689	57.7
1924 Florence Opie Ring	42	37.5	772	72.4
1925 Norvelle Curtis Kern	30	28.6	251	25.4
1926 *Geraldine Tremaine Thompson	59	56.7	907	93.7
1927 Marjorie MacBain	48	36.9	1,038	86.8
1928 Melita Taddiken	37	35.6	364	38.5
1929 *Charlotte Gristede	44	40.7	684	70.5
1930 Caroline Dawdy Bacon	36	31.6	618	61.0
1931 *Helen Nuffort Saunders	43	44.8	687	81.6
1932 Viola Goerner Freeman	53	54.6	499	55.3
1933 *Helen Belding Smith	56	51.9	481	52.1
1934 Barbara Whitmore Henry	43	43.0	896	104.1
1935 Norma Nordstrom Juneke	44	42.7	367	43.8
1936 Marion Blendernan Brunn	63	63.6	671	85.5
1937 Helen E. Fry	42	42.9	609	80.7
1938 Virginia Grant Kellogg	33	38.4	287	44.6
1939 Madeleine Weil Lowens	44	44.4	426	59.2
1940 *Frances Tolins Waldman	54	56.3	349	51.5
1941 Grace Moak Meisel	48	44.4	401	54.3
1942 Rita Koenig Tepperman	37	35.9	341	49.9
1943 *Katherine Rogers Randall	61	58.1	344	51.0
1944 Nancy Green Stratton	42	38.9	302	45.1
1945 *Jane Hanse Pembleton	60	46.5	504	65.2
1946 Marjorie A. Montrose	97	54.7	578	66.7
1947 Margaret Newell Mitchell	95	60.5	531	60.8
1948 Esta Wilcox	63	36.4	780	84.2
1949 Barbara L. Christenberry	40	32.2	203	31.9
1950 *Josephine Kessel Buyske	78	75.0	457	89.4
1951 Charlotte Williams Conable	64	64.0	326	69.0
1952 *Polly Prine Herman	56	41.8	345	57.3
1953 Anne Gleason Sequerth	82	59.4	515	87.1
1954 Diana Heywood Calby	66	54.1	307	54.1
1955 *Sue Liebrecht	41	31.3	224	53.2
TOTALS WOMEN'S COMMITTEES	2,235	49.7	\$ 22,705	64.9
MEN'S COMMITTEES	5,959	45.8	\$317,218	59.3
COMBINED COMMITTEES	466	93.2	\$ 24,743	82.5
OTHER	24		\$ 862	
GRAND TOTALS TO APRIL 15	8,684	48.2%	\$365,529	60.9%

derfully well written and appealing. It contained a lot of hardheaded sense and facts that cannot be laughed off. Here is my contribution and I can tell you it wouldn't have been near as much if you hadn't written so eloquently."—'14

"Became so busy I almost missed out sending this check as I have done each year since way, way back."—'27

"I wish there might be some means by which we could induce our entire Class to take their hands out of their pockets and do something for the Uni-

versity in the way of unrestricted funds, which is the most important contribution one can make to his Alma Mater."

—'13

Ernest R. Acker '17 is serving for the second year as president of the Alumni Fund. Chairman of a special committee which solicits "leadership gifts" of larger amounts is Alfred M. Saperston '19. These larger gifts, gotten by regional committees now working in fifteen cities, have accounted for about 40 per cent of the total amount given. Eight

of this year's men's Reunion Classes, under chairmanship of Charles C. Colman '12, had raised by April 15 \$82,748 toward their year's goal of \$150,000.

To assist members of the Class committees for the intensive year-end campaign, members of the Alumni Fund staff conducted meetings arranged by local chairmen early in April in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Newark, New York City, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

Class results in unrestricted gifts for the Alumni Fund to April 15 are shown in the accompanying tabulations, together with the goals set for each. While none had yet reached its quota in number of contributors, six men's Classes and two of women had topped their goals for amount collected. Class of '35 men led by Bo Adlerbert showed the largest gain, 221.8 per cent; followed by '06 (Hugh E. Weatherlow), 149.6; '07 (C. Benson Wigton), 115.2; '12 (Colman) and '19 (Warham W. Janes) tied at 113.8; and '54 (J. Albert Sebald) with 104.5 per cent of its year's goal. The women's Classes of '07 under Gertrude C. Hemingway with 104.2 per cent and '34 led by Mrs. Barbara Whitmore Henry with 104.1 per cent had also exceeded their quotas.

Top three men's Classes in amount reported to April 15 are '21 with Seward M. Smith as Fund representative, \$26,273; '26 (Norman R. Steinmetz), \$22,330; and '19 (Janes) with \$18,322. Leaders of the women's Classes to date are '27 led by Marjorie MacBain, \$1038; '26 (Mrs. Geraldine Tremaine Thompson), \$907; and Mrs. Henry's '34 women with \$896.

University Gets Praise

CORNELL is one of five universities and colleges whose administrations are commended for not summarily dismissing faculty members for invoking the Fifth Amendment when they were questioned about possible subversive activities. The commendation was given in a report on "Academic Freedom and Tenure in the Quest for National Security" presented by a special committee at the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors in St. Louis, Mo., April 6 & 7. Besides Cornell, the University of Chicago, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, MIT, and Sarah Lawrence College were also commended. Censure was recommended for the administrations of University of California, Ohio State, Rutgers, Temple, and Jefferson Medical College, and several others were criti-

Now In My Time! *Romeyn Berry*

CORNELL UNIVERSITY is getting too vast and too varied in its manifold activities for your correspondent to keep up with it. We doubt if anyone can. There may, indeed, be some expert in Day Hall capable of giving you, after a search of the records, the names and proposed functions of all the structures recently completed, now in construction, or cleared for bids, but there is more to a university than that, and we seriously question if the learned specialist referred to could find his own way without guidance to Sapsucker Woods, the Six Hundred, the Plantations, and the adroitly concealed location of the University Press, all of which loom large at the moment in the hopes of many.

There was a time, and not so very long ago, when your reporter felt himself competent to take a visitor on a personally conducted tour of the Cornell domain and to give him a birdseye glance, at least, at what goes on and where and to what end. But not now! The speed of crowding events has increased to a whizz beyond your correspondent's reduced ability to keep pace. No matter! Hereafter, we shall confine ourselves more and more to reminding you of what was, which is by no means unimportant; permitting you to glean the spot news of the whirling present and the misty future from other pages of this publication. We're relying more and more on those pages, turning to them quickly after a hasty glance at "Necrology," Class notes, and the scores.

Nor do we feel any shame in this confession of diminishing powers. We are not alone. Indeed, we feel pretty sure that the chairman of the Board of Trustees himself could no longer find his way at first intention into the tortuous lane that leads to the Cornell Boathouse; a trail once so familiar to him that he could have followed it on his hands and knees in the dark. But it's reassuring to residents of the countryside, thousands of whom get their livings directly or indirectly from the University, that John once knew, even though he may have now forgotten, the location of the buoys that mark the established channel.

Take, too, some of those dull, uniform and emasculated biographies that come with the ballots you received in April in connection with the election of Alumni Trustees! Back in the bad old days when it was still

permissible to do a little innocent electioneering for a favorite candidate, it would have been worth, in the opinion of former experts, 3000 votes from Tompkins County alone to be able to say of a nominee, "He also knows his way to Coy's Glen, the Ringwood Ponds, the Hog Hole, and the Arnot Forest, and has often crossed the Lackawanna tracks in a skiff when the spring freshets had created a yellow sea all the way back to Buttermilk." That would have made the candidate sound as though he were informed, interested, and sympathetic; and it is sometimes forgotten that, outside the Metropolitan Area of New York, the largest concentration of persons qualified to vote for Trustees and accustomed to do so exists right here on both sides of Stewart Avenue and within hearing of the Bells.

The current interest in the selection, functions, and personnel of the Board of Trustees, now concentrated locally but spreading, is not unprecedented. We leave it to our successors as flat-foot Campus reporters to tell you what goes on; but in our new capacity as self-appointed historical commentator, we can remind you that temperatures have gone up sharply over this Trustee business periodically since the time back in the Eighties when, no candidate having received a majority of the votes, the election of Trustees was thrown into the annual meeting of the Alumni Association which the late Mynderse Van Cleef '74 manipulated so adroitly as to accomplish the defeat that year of the then distinguished and favored alumnus candidate, the late Senator Foraker '69 of Ohio, himself no mean manipulator.

And remind us to tell you some time how the late Charlie Treman '89 walked in unopposed the first time; and to repeat the circumstances surrounding Charlie Blair's attempt to nominate George Pfann at the eleventh hour in a telegram which bore the names of everybody then gathered at the Cornell Club, including those of two Dartmouth men and the bartender. The late Comptroller, Charlie Bostwick, refused to accept those names as signatures, but agreed to keep his office open until midnight to permit the late Bob Treman to get ten degree holders to sign a more formal nomination acceptable to the hierarchy. Bob just made it, in a close decision at first base!

cized for their handling of such Faculty cases.

The eight-man committee of the AAUP was headed by Professor Bentley Glass of Johns Hopkins. "His professional fitness to continue in his position, considered in the light of other relevant factors, is the only question that should be considered when a teacher is challenged," the report said.

Plantations Quarterly

THE CORNELL PLANTATIONS quarterly for Spring reproduces on its cover a water-color sketch of Magnolias by the editor, Professor Bristow Adams. This issue has the last of the personal essays left by the late Professor Walter King Stone, Architecture, with an appropriate drawing by him and an "Addenda" by Editor Adams. Charles C. Colman '12 writes on "Spring's Awakening" and Henry C. Frey '04, on "The Old Covered Bridges," with a picture of the 100-year-old one across Schoharie Creek at North Blenheim. Professor Oscar D. von Engeln '08, Geology, Emeritus, contributes some selected Ethiopian proverbs and the editor reprints from Behind the Ivy by Romeyn Berry '04 a piece about the Ostrander Elms on the Campus and an extract titled, "Let's Find Out."

Class of '12 Comes

(Continued from page 545)

For dinner Saturday night in the Dutch Kitchen, the Class invited three of its Ithaca friends of long standing, "Tom" Herson, "Stuffy" DeMunn, and "Red" Lamphier. These were also colleagues and friends of the late James A. Griffin ("Jimmy da Griff"), also a friend of '12 men and bartender for all their Reunions until he died in 1933. Special guests also were Charles M. Weaver '40, assistant chief of the Ithaca Fire Department, and Harold W. (Mike) Mosher, captain of Engine Co. No. 9 on College Avenue, whose firehouse was Jimmy da Griff's usual headquarters when he was not otherwise engaged. So Walter R. Kuhn, vice-president and ranking officer of the Class of '12, presented to Engine Co. No. 9 a framed "diploma" which the Class had conceived for Jimmy at its Twenty-year Reunion, the last at which he officiated. This diploma in many well-chosen words conferred upon him the "Honorary Degree of Bachelor of Australian Science." With it Kuhn presented a color picture of Jimmy wearing the '12 Reunion green sweater, and Captain Mosher acknowledged the gifts and said they would be forever treasured by Fire Co. No. 9. John W. Magoun regaled the gathering with many and varied reminiscences of the Class's good friend, Jimmy da Griff.

Classes To Gather for Reunions

SKIRL OF BAGPIPES and roll of drums from the kilted Scotsmen of the Manchester Pipe Band will be heard again with the varied tootling and stirring marches played by eight other assorted musical aggregations brought to the Campus by Reunion Classes, June 8 & 9. The University Big Red Band will also play the familiar Cornell songs at the Reunion luncheons for alumni and Faculty both days in Barton Hall, when Seniors and alumni sing together at the Goldwin Smith portico Friday evening followed by the "Evening Song" from the Chimes, and again at the giant Saturday night Rally in Barton Hall.

Men and women of the twelve Classes whose graduation years end with 1 and 6 and the Three-year Class of '53 are rallying their members all over the world to come back for this year's Reunions. Class tents will be pitched again on Alumni Field between Tower Road and Teagle Hall. Most men's Classes will be housed in the dormitories below West Avenue, with some rooms set aside for husbands and wives, and the women's Classes will room together in Balch and Clara Dickson Halls, across Triphammer Bridge. Busses will run at frequent intervals, day and night, between the dormitories and the tents on Alumni Field.

Following a trend started by the younger alumni, this year for the first time every Reunion Class will hold at least one dinner or picnic of its men and women together. Class dinners and picnics are scheduled all over the Campus and nearby both Friday and Saturday evenings. Both afternoons, Campus Caravans of sightseeing busses, complete with guides, will take alumni from the registration headquarters in Barton Hall for tours of the University and environs, to show them the new developments since they walked the Campus.

Officials to Discuss Cornell's Future

To inform alumni about "Cornell of the Future" and answer their questions, a panel of University officials headed by President Deane W. Malott will discuss plans and prospects Friday afternoon at 3 in Anabel Taylor Hall. Participating will be Alumni Trustee Elbert P. Tuttle '18, Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, Provost Sanford S. Atwood, and Professor Henry E. Guerlac '32, History of Science. Saturday afternoon at the same time and place, Assistant Dean of Engineering J. Eldred Hedrick will preside for a discussion of the question, "What Is Cornell Doing About the Shortage of Engineers?" Speakers here will be Dean S. C. Hollister, Professor Robert E. McGarrath, PhD '51, Industrial & Engineering Administration, and

two alumni who are practicing engineers.

Friday after Seniors and alumni sing on the Quadrangle, the Glee Club will give a concert in Bailey Hall. Both Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, in the Willard Straight Theater, the Dramatic Club will repeat its Spring Day performance of Moliere's "The Would-be Invalid," as translated by Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Literature.

Saturday morning, June 9, at 7:30 comes the traditional Reunion breakfast of all Cornell women, this year in charge of Mrs. Loren E. Bly (Elinor Wood) '38 and with Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca members as hostesses. At 10:30 Saturday, the Alumni Association and Alumni Fund combined annual meeting in the Statler Hall ballroom will hear the returns of the Alumni Trustee elections, President Malott's traditional "Report to Alumni" on the state of the University, and be informed on the status of the Alumni Fund.

Full Program Planned

Grand "peerade" of the costumed Classes and their bands will vie with the Big Red Band at Saturday's luncheon for all in Barton Hall and the Classes will march to Hoy Field for their Reunion group pictures before the baseball game with Colgate at 2. Alumni and Faculty members will meet for their traditional get-together at Willard Straight Hall at 4:30, preceded by the unveiling of a portrait of Foster M. Coffin '12, Director of the Hall since it opened. This was painted by Raymond P. R. Neilson of New York City and is the gift of 350 of Coffin's former and present associates in the operation and direction of the building for thirty years.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30, the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs at Willard Straight Hall will hear reports of its operating committees and elect a president to succeed Helen E. Bullard '19 and a vice-president in place of Mrs. Henry Gichner (Isabelle Saloman) '29.

From their Saturday night dinners in every available Campus eating place, all Classes and their bands will gather again at Barton Hall for the grand finale Reunion Rally at 9:30. With Harry V. Wade '26 as master of ceremonies, Class bands will lead parades of the Classes, the Big Red Band and Glee Club will entertain, songs will be sung by the assemblage, Classes that set attendance records will receive trophies, and President Malott will speak his greeting.

College Groups to Hold Meetings

As usual, the week end will be the occasion for gatherings of alumni of the

various Colleges and other groups with their Faculty friends. Home Economics Alumnae Association will open its annual meeting Friday at 5 with a reception in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, followed by dinner in the cafeteria. Alumni and Faculty of the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering will gather at the same time in Olin Hall and dine at 6:30 in the Ithaca Hotel. Former board members of The Cornell Daily Sun will breakfast together Saturday morning at 9 at the Clinton House. On the Hill at 7:30 will be the Civil Engineering alumni breakfast in Lincoln Hall; at 8, breakfast for Mechanical Engineering alumni in Sibley and for Electrical Engineering alumni in Phillips Hall; the Architecture alumni breakfast at 8:30 in Willard Straight Hall; and a coffee hour for I&LR alumni at 9 in the Industrial & Labor Relations School lounge. Association of Class Secretaries will meet at 9:30 Saturday morning in Statler Hall.

Sunday morning, alumni and active members of the Senior honor societies will hold their annual breakfast meetings at 9: Sphinx Head in Willard Straight Hall; Quill & Dagger in Statler Hall.

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

DELTA CHI: Robert H. Aninger, Hamden, Conn.; Charles L. Combes, Jr., Ridgewood, N.J.; Fenimore E. Cooper, Tuxedo Park; James E. Frank, Elizabeth, N.J.; John A. Frank, Williamsville; Edwin C. Fox, Forest Hills; Salvatore M. Giordano, Huntington; David M. Gowdy, Hudson; Erik A. Gregersen, Summit, N.J.; Michael J. Henry, Hackensack, N.J.; John S. Holden, Orwell, Vt.; Stephen J. Kahne, Onondaga; James H. McFarland, Mars, Pa.; Joseph B. Nial, Troy; Frederick E. Schmitt III, Wilmington, Del.; Donald W. Spencer, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Peter C. Stucker, Chittenango; David E. Williams, Clarence; Francis Williams, Hicksville.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: Svein R. Arber, Brooklyn; Frank W. Bering, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Richard J. Cowles, Port Huron, Mich.; Michael J. Crowley, Mexico City, Mex.; John N. DeMerell, Scarsdale; St. George B. Duke, Southampton; Harry W. Falconer, Perrysburg, Ohio; Albert P. Fisher, New York City; Martin C. Garthwaite, Floreal, Mauritius, Indian Ocean; James E. Lineberger, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Eugene W. McGarr, Flushing; Mark C. Rowland, Larchmont; Edward P. Sheridan, Bronxville; John P. White, DeWitt; Jean D. Williamson, Fort Worth, Tex.

DELTA PHI: Irving P. Anderson, Buffalo; Leonard J. J. E. Andrews, Princeton, N.J.; John C. Atwood III, Philadelphia, Pa.; Gerald W. Barnes, Montrose, Pa.; Parker Z. Bloser, Columbus, Ohio; Phillip B. Dewey, Westfield, N.J.; Gerald K. Drummond, Salisbury, Conn.; John T. Larson, Darien, Conn.; Mangan M. Letts, Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Robert P. Liversidge, Jr., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; Robert F. Ludwig, Belmont, Mass.; John B. Osborne, Jr., South Orange, N.J.; Drew C. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.; Michael R. Stanley, Scarsdale; Dardenne L. Tiffany, Binghamton; John V. Wiley, Mahwah, N.J.

(Continued next issue)

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Crew Surprises in Sprint

IT MAY HAVE BEEN fortunate for Cornell that the varsity race of the Goes Trophy Regatta with Navy and Syracuse was blown off the Cayuga Lake, April 28, and forced to the Inlet course. The Red Varsity, odds-on favorites to win at two miles, was a brilliant winner on the one-mile Inlet course in its first test. Navy was a length and a half in second place and Syracuse, about two lengths back of the Midshipmen. Time was 4:59. The fine showing at this sprint distance is a happy augury of things to come and particularly the Olympic trial at 2000 meters. Boating of the Varsity shell was exactly the same that won the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's three-mile championship last June except that George E. Bullwinkel '58 rowed No. 3 in place of Frank Dill '55, the only Senior in last year's boat. Cornell won the junior-varsity event narrowly over Navy and Syracuse was a distant third. Navy won the Freshman event in 11:06 and Syracuse beat the Cornell cubs by twenty feet.

J-V Race Thrills

The junior-varsity race was a thriller. Navy and Cornell traded the lead all the way down the two-mile Lake course. Only a few feet ever separated the two and the Red shell won out by a mere eight feet. The 150-pound regatta and the heavy Freshman race were rowed under perfect conditions, but there was a premonition in this race of the usual luck in putting on an Ithaca regatta in April. The wind started to threaten just before the junior-varsity event, and before it was over the waves had become burdensome to the fragile cedar shells. The second Cornell boat, stroked by John J. Meakem '58, kept steady at 28 and 29 through the body of the race, with Navy at 30 and 31. The last 400 yards, Navy got up to 34 and 35, and Cornell took a slight lead and maintained it, rowing at 32. Meakem's only other stroking experience was in winning the IRA freshman race at Syracuse, his debut. The time was poor, 11:27.4, due to the conditions.

The Syracuse eight, far astern, almost swamped, so it was decided to get the varsity race off promptly before the northeast wind became any more damaging. The crews were at the line and Referee Clifford P. Goes, donor of the trophy, was about to send them off when the Navy rudder broke to cause a half-hour delay. By that time, the referee deemed it a dangerous course and ordered the race to the Inlet. The only

Inlet course possible for three crews was a mile course, and some Cornell hearts sank because the short distances were supposedly not best adapted to this heavy Cornell crew's best talents. (The Varsity averages six feet three inches and 193 pounds.) As the scene of operations was being shifted, there was time for a caucus and the boys decided that instead of taking the usual 20 strokes at racing start speed, they would take 30 strokes and try to guarantee an early lead. This they did and this they accomplished with beautiful flair, even though there was a pronounced turn in the course fifty yards from the staggered start. Cornell had the inside lane and it caught and passed Navy and Syracuse in the first half-mile at its terrific 42 beat. It settled to a powerful 32 under the urging of Coxswain Carl W. Schwarz '57 and increased its margin all the way.

Huge Crowd Sees Victory

There was a crowd of more than 5000 at the Yacht Club finish-line on the Lake and they all tried to get to the Inlet finish line near the Boathouse, but a traffic jam kept many from arriving before the big event was over.

First heavy race of the day was held under tranquil conditions and the Navy plebes ran away with honors. Syracuse, coached by Loren W. Schoel, Cornell Freshman coach the last eight years, had no luck at all in the varsity events, but his freshman crew looked promising as it took second and beat the first cub boat of the new coach, Carl V. Ullrich '50, by about half a length. Navy won by two and one-half lengths.

Alumni Sons on Freshman Eight

The Cornell Freshman eight was the runner-up crew until the night before the race. Stroked by Donald C. Lueder of Trumansburg, son of football player Francis A. Lueder, Jr. '31 and grandson of Charles A. "Pop" Lueder '04, it had outrowed the firsts on Wednesday and to settle the issue, Coach Ullrich gave it another test Friday, when it beat the first boat again. Rowing at No. 2 in this Freshman boat was Carl T. Hedden, son of another football star, Raymond R. Hedden '33, and at No. 7 was John P. Leagans, son of Professor J. Paul Leagans, Rural Education.

Trophy Honors Coaches

The Goes Trophy for the varsity winner between Cornell, Navy, and Syracuse honors their respective former coaches, Charles E. Courtney, Richard Glendon, and James Ten Eyck and the

bronze plaque has their likenesses. First put up for competition last year, it was then won by the Naval Academy.

Lightweights Have Hard Luck

Cornell's Junior-Varsity crew scored the only Big Red victory in the 150-pound regatta with Princeton and Navy on placid Lake Cayuga, April 28. Princeton won the varsity and freshman events and Navy took third in the varsity and jayvees, but did not enter a plebe boat.

The varsity race involved a surging duel in which Princeton led Cornell by a few feet through the first half of the one-and-five-sixteenths-mile course and Cornell took over when it took its stroke up to 36 to exceed Princeton's 34. It appeared that Cornell, coached by J. Barry Hart '55, was due for a victory over favored Princeton when a starboard oarsman caught a crab that upset, too, his portside neighbor. Princeton quickly recaptured the advantage and went on to win by a half-length. Time was 7:15 to Cornell's 7:17.4.

J-V's Do Well

The Junior-Varsity was never behind. It started out with a five-foot lead and increased it all the way. There was open water at the finish. Cornell's winning time was 7:18.

Princeton freshmen won over the Red lightweights by four lengths in 7:31.5.

Christening Day for Shells

Two other shells besides the one given by H. Hamilton Allport '12 were christened on the Boathouse float, April 25. A new shell for the 150-pound Varsity crew was named "Uncle George" and christened by Mrs. Cointe, wife of the fencing coach and trainer for all the crews. A shell purchased last year was christened "Inlet Witch" in deference to the bad weather that has plagued the oarsmen and enforced the new shell to spend so much of its training hours in Cayuga inlet. Mrs. Rebecca Ullrich, wife of Carl V. Ullrich '50, Freshman coach, applied the champagne.

Hitting is Weak

BASEBALL TEAM lost two in two starts in League play. Yale defeated Cornell in New Haven, April 27, by a slim 3-2 and Dartmouth made it a resounding 5-0 the next day in a game played on Harvard's diamond at Cambridge because of bad field conditions in Hanover.

William DeGraaf '56 pitched a good game against Yale, gave up seven hits and five free bases; but his Eli adversary, Kenneth MacKenzie, gave up only five hits and three walks. DeGraaf, first baseman Richard A. Shigekane, Jr. '57, right fielder Nelson Schiff '58, Captain and third baseman John R. Anderluh '56, and pinch hitter Garrison H. Da-

vidson '58 got the Cornell hits, all singles.

Pitcher Dick Van Riper of Dartmouth also victimized the Red team with a nifty two-hit performance. Only Bill DeGraaf and Nick Schiff could touch the Green hurler.

The Yale game could have been won with a little luck, here and there. In the fourth, DeGraaf opened the inning with a single and went to second on a bad throw. Schiff flied out and then Catcher John G. Simek '56 hit one resoundingly for what appeared to be a home-run ball over the left-field fence. Derry Clay, Yale left fielder, dove for it on a dead run and miraculously caught it, but was badly hurt when he hit and went over the fence. He managed to hold the ball, but was carried off on a stretcher. In the final inning, there was another missed opportunity. DeGraaf was walked. Nick Schiff singled and Simek flied out to second. John Anderluh singled to center to score DeGraaf. At this point, MacKenzie was withdrawn for reliever Earl Taylor and he walked John V. Marchell '57 to fill the bases. There were two outs and Clayton G. Haviland '56, second baseman, could do no better than to fly out to center field and retire the side.

Errors Mar Performance

The Dartmouth game was just one of those days! Cornell's hitting and fielding deserved the dismal fate that was meted out. Pitchers John H. Perkins '56 and Peter Vrooman '58 gave up seven hits and ten bases on balls. All of the Indians' runs were unearned, as the Cornell team made five errors. The winners scored once in the first inning on three walks and a fielder's choice! They added 3 more in the second on a walk, a hit, and three consecutive errors! The fifth run was scored in the fifth.

Syracuse defeated Cornell 5-3, on a cold April 24 on Hoy Field. John Perkins gave up twelve hits to the visitors, while Hallett of the Orange was permitting only six to the home team. Pittsburgh was defeated, 3-1, April 21, by Bill DeGraaf's splendid pitching performance. He allowed only five hits and struck out thirteen batters.

Freshman Pitcher Looks Good

Robert M. List of Westfield, N.J., executed a most sensational Freshman pitching performance when he fanned nineteen batters, allowed one hit, and defeated the Syracuse yearlings, 2-1, at Syracuse in the opening game, April 28. The one Syracuse hit was a scratch to the infield in the eighth inning. Cornell made both of its runs in the eighth when Catcher Joseph Patrick Conroy brought in Ronald C. Muzii and Gary W. Rider on a perfectly placed bunt single. Conroy got two of the Frosh team's seven hits; his other was a triple. Rider, Muzii,

F. Norman Juvonen, and Douglas G. Dedrick made the others.

Other Sports

CAPTAIN ALBERT W. HALL '56 set a new Penn Relays record in the sixteen-pound hammer throw with 190 feet 7½ inches and the half-mile relay team of Earl S. McHugh '58, John S. Ingley '58, Arthur L. Boland '57, and Irvin Roberson '58 tied the Relays record of 1:25.4 in winning this event. Co-holders of the record are North Texas Teachers in 1940 and Manhattan in 1951. The former hammer record was 180 feet 7¾ inches, set last year by Robert Taylor of Rhode Island. Second to Hall was Clifford Blair of Boston University, who exceeded the old record with his 181 feet ½ inch.

Before winning the 880-yard relay, April 28 in Philadelphia, the same sprint foursome of McHugh, Ingley, Boland, and Roberson had taken second to Morgan State in the 440-yard relay. A poor pass from McHugh to Ingley at the conclusion of the opening leg hurt Cornell's chances. They lost by a scant yard and one tenth of a second to Morgan State's 0:41.6.

It was football captain Art Boland who gave the team its lead in the 880. He ran a spanking 0:20.6 in his third leg and gave Irv Roberson a six-yard lead. Roberson received a stiff challenge from Penn's four-time national indoor champion, John Haines, but was able to hold him off by two yards. Morgan State was third and Michigan fourth.

Other commendable results were John Ingley's third place in the 400-meter hurdles in his first try at the event. Glenn Davis of Ohio State won in 0:52.3; Paul Thrash of Pittsburgh was second, and Ingley, who set a blistering early pace, was next in 0:54.2.

Friday, April 27, the mile relay team of Barry R. Tharp '58, David G. Cadiz '58, Jack D. McFadden '58, and Art Boland took second to Penn in the Hep-tagonal mile relay. Time was 3:20.7.

Roberson and McHugh qualified for the 100-yard dash finals, but scratched to stay fresh for the sprint relay events.

The meet with Colgate scheduled for April 21 at Hamilton was cancelled. The Colgate track was still snow-capped.

Lacrosse team won three straight before succumbing to Yale at Ithaca, April 28, by a 9-6 score. Union went down to defeat, 14-7, at Ithaca April 14; Harvard was defeated at Cambridge, 12-9, April 21; and Cortland State was taken at Cortland, April 25, by a 10-7 margin.

It took a strong rally by the highly-favored Yale team to come out on top. The Elis trailed at half time, 3-2, but they burst forth with a 4-goal rally in the third quarter and the Cornellians were never able to recover. The Red team was handicapped by having only

the partial use of one of its high-scoring attack men, Daniel K. Jemison '56, who received a badly bruised thigh in the rough game with Harvard April 21.

Jemison was high scorer in the Union game with 5 goals and three assists. Richard H. Murphy '58 had 4 and Captain David L. Grumman '56 had 3 in the Harvard victory and Grumman was high in the Cortland game with 4. Against Yale, Grumman, Jemison, Murphy, Donald P. Golos '56, Herbert P. Hess '58, and Edward C. Hinchliff '57 each scored one.

Two wins and two losses were the expected results for the Varsity tennis team. Bucknell went down to defeat, 9-0, April 18, on Cascadilla Courts. Columbia was beaten, 7-1, in an Ivy League match, April 20 in New York. This match was abbreviated because of darkness. Yale inflicted defeat, 7-2, at New Haven, April 21, and Harvard did the same, 6-3, at Ithaca, April 28.

The Red team was saved from a whitewash in the Yale meet when Craig W. Fanning '57 and Charles F. Knight '57, son of Lester B. Knight '29, scored an upset victory over Eric Moore and Ed Meyer of the defending league champions, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Only Cornellian to win over Harvard in singles was Floyd L. Downs '58, who defeated Maynard Canfield, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Donald M. Arnaud '56 and Alfred E. Devendorf '56 won their doubles, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

A tie with the Bucknell golf team on the University course, April 25, could not be resolved because darkness fell before it was possible to play off the 4½-4½ match and then Penn State came to town April 28 and gave the Varsity golfers a 6-1 going-over. It was all even on the eighteenth when Harry E. Halac '57 and Bucknell's Bill Walliser finished, but darkness had descended so the count in this match and the team match remained deadlocked. Cornell's only winner against Penn State was Stephen Klein '58 in the No. 7 match. He beat John Boganski, 2 up.

Sorority Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Mary J. Austin, Scarsdale; Sandra Blanchard, New Rochelle; Cynthia Cavanaugh, Webster Groves, Mo.; Charlotte A. Conrad, Ithaca; Maryann Frantzen, Williamsville; Joyce F. Halsey '58, Pulaski; Betsy A. Hendryx, Caracas, Venezuela; Mary A. Holden, Portland, Me.; Patricia S. Hurley, Mamaroneck; Victoria B. Lane, Burlington, Vt.; Diane MacDonald, Haverford, Pa.; Hendrieka B. Martin, Detroit, Mich.; Sally L. Meiklejohn, Wellesley, Mass.; Anne L. Merriken, Baltimore, Md.; Carolyn Mitchell, Earlville; Gail H. Oglee, West Hartford, Conn.; Martha F. Ruggles, Fairfield, Conn.; Helga M. Scharr '58, Bellmore; Carol Sherman, Carthage; Ann Stevens '57, Northport; Margaret G. Thurber, Rome; Kira J. Traub, Abingdon, Md.; Deborah E. Washburn, Pittsfield, Mass.; Sara P. Watrous, Woodbridge, Conn.

KAPPA DELTA: Lorna A. Baldwin, Lisle;

Norinne M. Cole '58, Schenectady; Patricia A. Flynn, Rochester; Glenda G. Gale '58, Groton; Carole A. Hoppe, Baldwin; Nancy L. Iams, Crown Point, Ind.; Patricia A. Lasky, New Castle, Pa.; Jessica A. Reynolds, Fulton; Helen W. Roberts '58, Elmira; Millicent J. Sanchez '58, New York City; Barbara S. Strod '58, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ann J. Sundermeyer, Fairlawn, N.J.; Patricia M. Williams, Ithaca; Marilyn A. Zeltner '58, Bergen.

(Continued next issue)

Phi Beta Kappa Elects

PHI BETA KAPPA chapter at the University initiated sixty-four members, May 2. At the annual banquet in Willard Straight Hall, Professor Victor Lange, German Literature, president of the chapter, spoke on "In Search of Mutual Understanding." Jane D. Plunkett '56 of Bound Brook, N.J., daughter of Guy D. Plunkett '20, responded for the initiates. The new members include Isaac A. Shapiro, senior lecturer in English at the University of Birmingham and the Shakespeare Institute in England, visiting professor in English this term; Professor Marc Szeftel, History; Keith S. Donnellan, Grad, of Silver Spring, Md.; Husain F. A. Haddaway, MA '54, of Baghdad, Iraq; Narayanan P.N. Nair, Grad, of India; forty-seven Seniors; and twelve Juniors.

Juniors elected are Alan A. Altshuler, Brooklyn; Norman R. Cohen, Schenectady; Morton Davidson, Brooklyn; Merle R. Forman, Brooklyn; Evelyn J. Katz, Rockaway Beach; Michael Lieber, New York City; Barbara M. Odell, Brooklyn; Dorothy M. Perry, Randolph, Vt.; Joanna R. Russ, New York City; Nina M. Schick, Forest Hills; David A. Simkin, Chicago, Ill.; Nina Zippin, Brooklyn, daughter of Mrs. Leo Zippin (Frances Levinson) '29.

Seniors, besides Miss Plunkett, are Ernest D. Abeles, New York City; Mary F. Amatruda, New Haven, Conn., daughter of the late Mrs. Frank G. Amatruda (Catherine Strunk) '23, and granddaughter of the late Professor William Strunk, Jr., PhD '96, English; Ira Barmak, Brooklyn; Barbara M. Barron, Maplewood, N.J.; Gordon A. Baym, Pittsfield, Mass.; Joseph L. Bograd, Paterson, N.J.; Betty S. Davidson, Kew Gardens; Myra W. Dickman, Riverside, Conn.; Joan F. Edelman, Brooklyn; Gerald Edelstein, New York City; Mrs. Phoebe Adams Ellis, South Orange, N.J.; Jane J. Englander, West Orange, N.J.; Robert A. Fortune, Surrey, Me.; Lewis Glasser, Staten Island, son of Frank B. Glasser '24; Theodore D. Goldfarb, Bronx; Stephen R. Hardis, New York City; Marlene Hazle, Cleveland, Ohio; Dean C. Hickox, New Hartford; Keith R. Johnson, Ithaca, son of Professor John R. Johnson, Chemistry, and Mrs. Johnson (Hope Anderson), MA '25; Roberta L. Karpel, Cedarhurst;

Robert Kinstlinger, Forest Hills; Barbara D. Lang, New York City, daughter of Bernard D. Lang '23; Edward N. Lee, Flushing; Roberta P. Lewin, New York City; Marsh A. MacMillan, Mt. Lakes, N.J., son of Oscar T. MacMillan '24; Angelica R. Mercurio, Bronx; Michael W. Mitchell, Chicago, Ill.; Diane I. Newman, Brooklyn; John E. Nordlander, Schenectady; Robert Orseck, Liberty; Mrs. Frances H. Prochazka, Etna; Kenneth W. Rind, Ithaca; Robert W. Risebrough, Richmond Hill, Ont., Canada; Richard J. Ritter, Brooklyn; Sondra J. Rolbin, Monticello; Lewis C. Rubenstein, Albany; William E. Sanders, Jr., Frederick, Md.; Bert M. Schwarzschild, New York City; Sidney Segelstein, New York City; Steven P. Shearing, New York City; Mrs. Morton D. Rich (Lucille M. Shnayerson), Brooklyn, daughter of Dr. Edward F. Shnayerson '28 and the former Hilda Brook '26; Jane Smith, Gates Mills, Ohio; Carol Solomon, Olean; Judith

Stone, New York City; Mary K. Wake-man, Bethany, Conn.; Miriam J. Zinder, Bethesda, Md. Miss Smith, Nordlander, and Sanders hold National Scholarships.

Play Gilbert & Sullivan

THREE CORNELLIANS will participate in this year's annual production of the Savoy Company in Philadelphia, Pa., America's oldest Gilbert & Sullivan opera company. They are Walter L. Sheppard, Jr. '32, A. Freeman Mason, Jr. '53, and Craig A. Ten Broeck '56. The company will offer a double bill of "Trial by Jury" and "HMS Pinafore" at the Academy of Music, May 18 & 19, and at Longwood Gardens, June 1. June 2, the company will present "HMS Pinafore" at the Rotary International convention. The Savoy Company devotes its proceeds to the Alfred Reginald Allen Memorial Fund at University of Pennsylvania and the Jeanes Hospital.

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday, May 17

Ithaca: University Lecture, John G. Neihardt, poet-in-residence and lecturer in English from University of Missouri, "My Experience with a Sioux Holy Man," Olin Hall, 8:15
Rochester: Joyce R. Frankel '52, "Six Weeks in Europe by Camera," at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. Mary Kelly Northrup '38, 40 North Country Club Drive, 8

Friday, May 18

Ithaca: Freshman golf, Ithaca College, University Course, 3
New York City: Baseball, Columbia
Manlius: Freshman baseball, Manlius

Saturday, May 19

Ithaca: Freshman tennis, Hamilton, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Princeton, N.J.: Baseball, Princeton
Track meet, Princeton
Syracuse: Rowing, Syracuse
Hanover, N.H.: Tennis, Dartmouth
Philadelphia, Pa.: Lacrosse, Pennsylvania
LeRoy: Concert by A Capella Chorus, Memorial Auditorium, 8:30
New York City: Octagon Club presents "Finian's Rainbow," Kaufman Auditorium, 92d Street & Lexington Avenue

Sunday, May 20

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, President Franklin C. Fry of The United Lutheran Church in America, 11
Concert, University Concert Band, Library Slope, 2:30

Monday, May 21

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Manlius, Hoy Field, 4:30
New York City: Class of '98 luncheon, Cornell Club, 12
West Point: Tennis, Army

Tuesday, May 22

Ithaca: Folk Song Club presents Pete Seeger concert, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:30

State Saving Bank Association four-day Institute begins, I&LR School

Wednesday, May 23

Ithaca: Tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15
Freshman baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 4:30
Freshman lacrosse, Colgate, Upper Alumni Field, 4:30

Thursday, May 24

Potsdam: Baseball, Clarkson

Friday, May 25

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, downtown
New York City: Track Intercollegiates, Randall's Island
University Park, Pa.: Lacrosse, Pennsylvania State University

Saturday, May 26

Ithaca: Spring term instruction ends
Tennis, Pennsylvania, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Baseball, Pennsylvania, Hoy Field, 2:30
Regatta with Pennsylvania, Cayuga Lake, 3
Hamilton: Varsity & freshman golf, Colgate
Freshman tennis, Colgate
New York City: Track Intercollegiates, Randall's Island

Sunday, May 27

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Douglas Horton, minister of the general council, Congregational Christian Churches of the USA, 11

Monday, May 28

Ithaca: Term examinations begin
Five-day Institute for Training Specialists begins, I&LR School

Sunday, June 3

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Albert C. Butzer, Westminster Church, Buffalo, 11

Tuesday, June 5

Ithaca: Term examinations end

An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Hye '57

Women Organize

MARY H. DONLON '20, judge of the US Customs Court and member of the University Board of Trustees since 1937, was the chief speaker at the Women's Self-Government Association mass meeting in Bailey Hall, April 23. Miss Donlon, a former president of WSGA and of Mortar Board, national Senior women's honorary, listed three roles for which modern college women must be educated. Stressing the importance of political action and the woman's part in such work, Judge Donlon defined politics as "the science and art of accomplishing through group action what you desire to accomplish." While she was here, Miss Donlon was guest of honor at a banquet given by the WSGA executive committee, and at a tea at her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi.

The women's meeting also included announcement of new members of Raven & Serpent, Junior women's honor society; presentation of Women's Athletic Association awards; introduction of the members of the new Class Councils and of the new and old WSGA executive committee; and the tapping of eleven Junior women for Mortar Board. Julane Hotchkiss '56 of New Canaan, Conn., this year's WSGA president, reported on the year's activities and introduced JoAnn Eastburn '57 of Wellesley Hills, Mass., new president of the organization. Singing of the "Alma Mater" and the traditional Senior dirge led by Mortar Board members, concluded the program.

"Cayuga's Waiters," a triple quartet started 31 years ago by Director Thomas B. Tracy '31 as a "novelty" addition to the Glee Club, took part in Pembroke College's intercollegiate sing, May 6, in Providence, R.I. Nine other groups from Wellesley, Amherst, Brown, Trinity, Yale, Middlebury, Mt. Holyoke, and Pembroke took part in the annual event. The "Waiters" have sung in Bermuda, Nassau, and at other Eastern women's colleges.

"Preparation for Marriage" lectures sponsored by the Senior Class Council and Willard Straight board of managers have drawn large crowds of men and women students to the Memorial Room. The five-week series included discussions of the personal, social, and psychological aspects of marriage and adjustments to and preparation for mar-

riage by the Rev. Allen C. Best of CURW; a lecture on "Clinical Medicine and Marriage" by Dr. Edward F. Hall, Jr. '24, Ithaca obstetrician and gynecologist; a consideration of "Religion in Courtship and Marriage" by the Rev. Richard B. Stott of CURW; and a question-and-answer session conducted by the three.

Art work, native costumes, and handicrafts from eleven countries were featured in a three-day International Exhibition sponsored by the Freshman house committee of Willard Straight Hall. The program included a fashion show of clothing from the Near East, Far East, Europe, and Africa, showings of colored slides, and a panel discussion by foreign students.

Phi Delta Theta won the "roving trophy" for the highest combined rating in musicianship and showmanship in the annual Interfraternity Council song contest held in Bailey Hall during Parents Week End. This was the second consecutive year that Phi Delt had won

the trophy. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the permanent musicianship award and Delta Phi took the showmanship trophy. Sigma Kappa captured the first-place trophy for combined showmanship and musicianship among the sororities competing. Thomas B. Tracy '31, Director of the Glee Club; Mrs. Eric Dudley, whose husband directed the Glee Club from 1921-42; and Professor William A. Campbell, Music and Director of University Bands, judged the contest.

Phi Kappa Sigma, first-place fraternity team, defeated the Dickson Dynamos (of men who work in the Dickson Hall kitchen) to win the intramural volleyball championship. Sigma Alpha Epsilon strengthened its first-place position in the race for the All-Sports Trophy by reaching the finals in the fraternity eliminations.

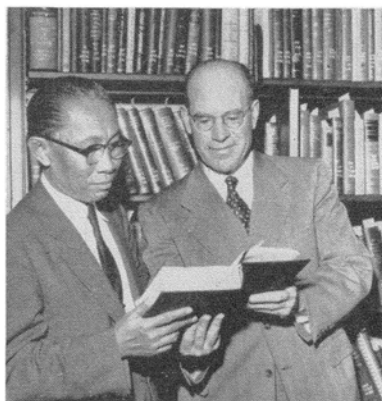
Pershing Rifles, Army and Air Force ROTC drill team, placed first in trick drill competition held as a part of the eighth annual regimental meet in New York City in April. The Cornell team placed fourth among fifteen participating schools in the over-all scoring of the meet.

Theta Chi Fraternity was founded April 10, 1856, at Norwich University in Vermont. The Cornell chapter, inducted October 18, 1912, entertained the national president at a banquet on the 100th anniversary date and the next evening, opened their house to the University community for a commemorative party. Theta Chi has 117 chapters and approximately 42,000 members.

Set Harris '22 Award

REQUEST from Professor Katherine W. Harris '22, Institution Management, with memorial contributions from her friends, has been designated by the University to endow a Katherine W. Harris Fellowship for students in the Graduate School with major or minor subjects in Home Economics, preferably those majoring in the Department of Institution Management, which she headed. Professor Harris died October 19, 1954. She left her residuary estate, amounting to about \$31,930, to the University "to be used for scholarship funds or grants in aid to worthy students in the College of Home Economics in whatever manner said Cornell University shall deem best." Friends added nearly \$700 as a memorial to her.

She had been head of the Department here since 1928; was nationally known for her work in quantity preparation of food. She received the MA at Columbia in 1937; was a member of Sigma Kappa and Omicron Nu.



Books to Far East—President Bahder Djohan (left) from University of Indonesia at Jakarta calls on Director Stephen A. McCarthy of the University Library to look over the collection of 1100 basic reference books on administration (on shelves) provided for his university by the International Cooperation Administration. ICA contracted with the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration to select the books and with the University Library to procure, classify, make a card catalog complete with cabinet, and pack and ship them.

Community Sees Contemporary Arts

STRIKING black sign with the white letters, "FESTIVAL X," on the lawn in front of the White Museum, April 11-25, was a dramatic way of directing visitors to Festival of Contemporary Arts events, but for many at the University it brought home the fact that a decade had passed since the first Festival of Contemporary Arts in the spring of 1945. (The Festival was a casualty of post-war readjustment during 1947-48.) Professor John A. Hartell '24, Architecture, a member of the first committee and a former chairman, recalls that before the first Festival there was no opportunity for students here to become acquainted with contemporary music and art unless they came from one of the larger cities. Professor John M. Kuypers, then head of the Music Department and now at University of Illinois, was the moving force behind the first Festival. So far as Professor Hartell knows, "the Cornell Festival of Contemporary Arts was the first in the United States that tried to deal with all the arts." The original lack of opportunity still holds at the University in many fields of contemporary arts, and the Festival continues to fill out the students' general education, he says.

Famous People Have Come

The thousands of Campus dwellers and out-of-town visitors who have come to the Festivals through the years have heard such outstanding persons as Peter Viereck, Archibald MacLeish, Allen Tate, Katherine Anne Porter, Vladimir Nabokov, Doris Humphrey, and Ross Finney. Some of the lecturers and other guests invited here in the early days of the Festival were not as famous then as now; composer-pianist John Cage, for example. Charles Ives has become better known since his music was featured in early concerts here.

This year's Festival chairman, Professor Walter H. Stainton '19, Speech & Drama, reports almost all events were well attended and at several, people had to be turned away. Half of the 300 persons who attended a showing and discussion of the film "La Perle" stayed on for a second showing. Binghamton TV had five fifteen-minute programs on Festival events.

The Festival opened April 11 with a preview of exhibitions in the White Museum. The "Mid-Century Painting" exhibition featured works of younger European and American artists and was the topic of a panel discussion in which David M. Solinger '26, New York lawyer and art collector, Museum Director Alan R. Solomon, and Professor Richard R. Arnold, Housing & Design, took

part. Another exhibition was the first showing of new works by members of the Departments of Painting & Sculpture and of Housing & Design. Furniture and sculpture by Harry Bertolia, young Italian-born designer in Knoll Associates, and graphic design by Noel Martin were also shown. Student work was in five other Campus buildings.

Speakers Discuss the Arts

Interesting talks by guest lecturers were an important part of the Festival. The seventy-three-year-old poet and

lightful performances during the Festival. Seven mime plays, ranging from the legend of creation to the workings of a pinball machine, were acted out under the direction of Paul J. Curtis. "The Pinball Machine" was a very-funny piece. Audience participation, such as in "Improvisations" when Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, wife of Professor Kirkpatrick, Music, was called up on the stage to give her imitation of a cuckoo as the group acted out her suggestion, increased the excitement and pleasure of the entertainment.

Festival production by the Dramatic Club of "The Flowering Peach" by Clifford Odets was the first to be given



Alumna and Freshman Son Visit Festival—Some of the furniture designs of Harry Bertolia of Knoll Associates which were shown in the White Museum during the Tenth Festival of Contemporary Arts are viewed by Donald Wallens '59 and his mother, Mrs. Sidney S. Wallens (Mildred Elkes) '26 of Buffalo.
C. Hadley Smith

retired doctor, William Carlos Williams, captured the community with his charm and wit. He read selections of his poetry and discussed his philosophy of writing to an overflow crowd in Olin Hall. Gilbert Seldes, author and critic, lectured on "The Public and the Arts;" Harold Clurman, who writes, produces, directs, and criticizes plays, discussed "The American Theatre and Eugene O'Neill;" Fredi Chiapelli, professor of Italian at the Universities of Lausanne and Neuchatel, spoke on "Contemporary Italian Fiction;" and Jane Dudley, dancer and choreographer, talked about "The Modern Dance: Sources and Development." Clurman has two Cornellian brothers, Dr. Morris J. Clurman '05 and Albert W. Clurman '14.

American Mime Theater, brought here by the Dance Club, gave two de-

by college players. New last year, the play is not yet published, so it was produced here directly from the author's script. The four performances, April 12-15, played to well filled houses in the Willard Straight Theater.

It is a whimsically modern allegory of Noah and his family at the time of the great flood. As University Theatre audiences have come to expect, the simple yet striking sets and lighting effects designed by George P. Crepeau, technical director of the Theatre, contributed greatly to the action. Particularly effective in the cast were Bernard Lourie '57 and Marcia P. Benowitz '58 as Noah and his loving wife Esther, Gordon Davidson '56 as Japheth, the conscientious son, and his brother's wife, Rachel, as played by Margot L. Eckhouse '58.

The Festival program also included



Alumni Care For Books

By GEORGIA R. COFFIN, *Rare Books Librarian*

A GOOD BOOK, a love for Cornell, and an article in the ALUMNI NEWS combined to make the dream of a Rare Book Department become a reality in the University Library. A certain alumnus read the fascinating book, *Scholar Adventurers*, by Richard Altick, and then the March 1951 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS carrying the announcement of the discovery of Andrew D. White's Diaries by Assistant Director G. F. Shepherd. Mr. A. (at his request, he remains anonymous) wrote to Shepherd expressing a desire to do something for Cornell outside the sports field and asked for suggestions. As a result of the suggestions made, Mr. A. agreed to subsidize the Rare Book Department for five years. Trustee Victor Emanuel '19 also contributed substantially to its establishment by furnishing the air-conditioning and improvements and precautionary measures necessary for such a department.

These installations were completed during 1951 and the Department was opened officially April 1, 1952. It is on the first floor of the southwest section of the stacks, with most of the books shelved on the two floors directly below, where humidity and temperature are controlled.

Besides other rare books, five special collections were housed in the Department at that time: Dante, Petrarch, Wordsworth, Anti-slavery, and Witchcraft. The first two were presented to the Library by Willard Fiske, the third by Emanuel, the fourth by Samuel J. May, and the fifth by Andrew D. White. Since then, we have been the fortunate recipient of several excellent collections: Kipling from Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Paterson '07, Booth Tarkington from Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Noyes '06, Theodore Roosevelt from Mr. Willard J. Crawford, Jr. '07, and Dickens from Mr. William G. Mennen '08. The Wordsworth and Kipling collections, especially, are continually being added to both by the donors and the Library. Many significant gifts of single volumes

have been received from numerous individuals who in this brief article must remain unnamed. The Library Associates have not only given books, but have also financed the publication of booklets on especially noteworthy items, such as the Shakespeare Folios given by Mennen.

The books do not circulate outside the Department, but are read at one of the eight individual study tables provided. Who uses these books that are kept safely out of general circulation? There are three categories of users: students, Faculty members, and visitors. Both graduate and undergraduate students may use anything in the collection, with restrictions on such items as the Gettysburg Address and the Shakespeare First Folio. Sometimes classes meet in the Department to examine pertinent books; at other times, a collection is set aside for them to examine and use on their own time. This is especially true of the Dante materials for Lit. 101 classes, when some of the Blake and Botticelli plates illustrating the Divine Comedy are hung along one side of the aisle and along the other side are shelves of books that will be most helpful to them in understanding Dante. This is one phase of use which it is hoped will be expanded for many more courses.

The Faculty has found the Department to be a place for working in peace and quiet and without the usual office interruptions. Visitors have come from as far away as California, Louisiana, Michigan, and Maine. The Wordsworth and the Anti-slavery collections have been the principal attractions, and the visitors have been very much impressed by the completeness of our holdings.

Hopes for the future may be briefly summed up by this one phrase: more books and manuscripts for more users. Perhaps certain serious *lacunae* may be acquired: one of the great early atlases of the seventeenth century printed by Blaeu, Jansson, or Hondius, the Authorized King James Bible of 1611, the Kelmscott Chaucer, or the first edition of Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, Brooklyn, 1855.

concerts by the Cornell Chamber Orchestra and A Cappella Chorus, by the Woodwind & Brass Ensembles, and a program of works by Cornell composers. The first WHCU Music Prize, established by the University radio station, and the White Museum Student Art Purchase Prize were awarded on a radio program. R. Bruce Archibald '55, graduate student in Music and son of

Walter D. Archibald '20, won the music prize of \$100 for his composition "... hints and guesses . . .," a work of fourteen short pieces based on the passage from T. S. Eliot's "Dry Salvages" in which the poet refers to strange moments of insight. Assisting Professor Donald J. Grout, Music, and assistant director of the A Cappella Chorus, Archibald studied composition with Pro-

fessor Robert M. Palmer, Music, and now is studying with Visiting Professor James Ming. This summer he will study with Professor Palmer at University of Michigan. Archibald teaches music classes of Faculty children and University students; is pianist with Iris Barbura, Ithaca dancer, and accompanied her and played piano solos at a recital of hers in Philadelphia, Pa., May 1. His first orchestral composition was played at his graduation from junior high school in White Plains and his choral based on the Forty-eighth Psalm was sung at his high school graduation. Cornelius J. Richard, Jr., Grad, of Scotch Plains, N.J., won the art prize with his "Figure in Cast Concrete." He came to the Graduate School from Rhode Island School of Design.

Professor Stainton's Festival committee included Professors Robert M. Adams and Baxter Hathaway, English, Richard R. Arnold and Sarah Neblett, Housing & Design, Thomas H. Canfield and Robert L. Myers '50, Architecture, Victor Colby and Kenneth Evett, Fine Arts, Robert L. Hull, PhD '45, and Karel Husa, Music, Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, George A. McCalmont, Speech & Drama; May Atherton, dance director, and Judith Hodge, Women's Physical Education; White Museum Director Alan R. Solomon, and Director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies Robert R. Wilson. Professor Thomas J. Baird '25 represented the College of Engineering and Mrs. Eleanor Billmyer, Public Information.

THE FACULTY

Former Trustee Edward R. Eastman and Mrs. Eastman celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, April 8, with a reception, given by their children, at their home near Freeville. Since 1922, Eastman has been editor of *American Agriculturist*. He is a former member of the State Board of Regents and past-president of the State Agricultural Society and the State Council on Rural Education.

Trustees and Law School Faculty members named to New York State Bar Association committees are George R. Pfann '24, committee on legal education & admission to the Bar; Allan H. Treman '21, membership; Professor W. David Curtiss '38, professional economics; and Professor Michael H. Cardozo, international law.

Professor Marcus Singer, Zoology and Child Development & Family Relationships, was fined \$100 and given a three-months suspended jail sentence for contempt of Congress by US District Judge Burnita S. Matthews in Washington, D.C., April 13. Judge Matthews had tried the case without a jury and had found Professor Singer guilty on one of the twenty-two

counts of his original indictment after he testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1953. In passing sentence, Judge Matthews said that she took into consideration that Professor Singer had freely answered questions about his own activities as a member of a Marxist study group when he was a faculty member at Harvard in the early 1940's, but he was convicted of contempt for refusing, on the grounds of "honor and conscience" and invoking the Fifth Amendment, to say whether he had attended Communist meeting with certain persons named to him. His attorneys, one of whom is Daniel H. Pollitt, LLB '49, have filed notice of appeal. Professor Singer has been on leave from his teaching duties at the University since his indictment in 1954, but has continued his research. Working especially with salamanders, frogs, and fishes, he has found that certain chemicals given off by nerves stimulate the growth of tissues and organs. His research has had increasing annual grants from the American Cancer Society. He came to Cornell from Harvard July 1, 1951.

James A. Winans '07, former professor of Public Speaking here and professor emeritus of Dartmouth, was honored for distinction in public address and public service at a banquet, April 13, at the fiftieth anniversary Congress of Delta Sigma Rho in Chicago, Ill. He lives at 129 Eddy Street, Ithaca.

Dean **Helen G. Canoyer**, Home Economics, received an outstanding achievement award from University of Minnesota board of regents, April 19. The awards are given annually to alumni of the university's school of business. Dean Canoyer was the first woman to receive the PhD in economics at Minnesota and was a member of the business school faculty there from 1929-53.

Professor **Donald E. Cullen, PhD '53**, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Mrs. Cullen have a third son, Christopher Lee, born March 10.

A daughter, Diane, was born, April 22, to **Joseph D. Minogue '45**, assistant executive secretary of the Alumni Fund, and Mrs. Minogue. The baby is the Minogues' first child.

Grant of \$25,000 has been allotted by the Fund for the Republic to prepare a revised edition of its Bibliography on the Communist Problem in the United States, under the supervision of Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter III '39**, Government. The 474-page volume was criticized last year for not including some anti-Communist writings. In a statement made public by the Fund, Professor Rossiter said, "It should be made clear that this revision is definitely not being undertaken in response to the kind of criticism that the Bibliography was subjected to last October and November. The only criticisms that have been properly raised against the Bibliography are intellectual in character, and it is these criticisms we propose to meet. . . . It would be disturbing if anyone, inside or outside the Fund, were to consider this decision a vote of no confidence in the first edition of the Bibliography or in the scholars who prepared it."

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.

'05 AB—**Alexander Silverman**, professor of chemistry, emeritus, at University of Pittsburgh, left last April for England, where he presided at sessions of the Commission on Inorganic Chemical Nomenclature of the International Union of Pure & Applied Chemistry. April 23, he visited the department of glass technology at University of Sheffield and participated in the annual meeting of the Society of Glass Technology of England which was held there.

'06 **E. T. Foote**
4100 North Lake Drive
Milwaukee 11, Wis.

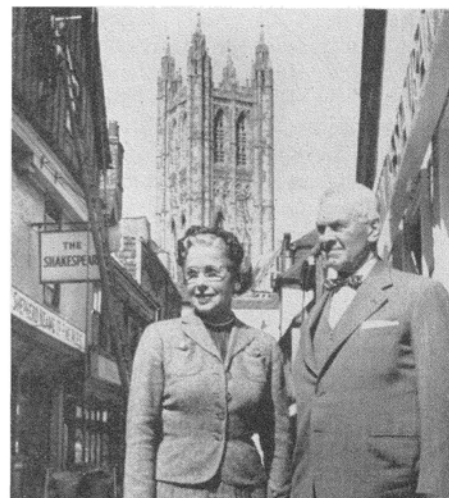
While we were unable to publish the letters received from many of our Classmates, it is planned to bring these letters to Reunion and have them available in such form that you can look at them to see if there is any news from those with whom you were closely associated while in school. As **Jack Wilson** has said, many interesting letters were received and it has been quite an inspiration for us to read these letters from men we have not heard from since graduation. We think they will interest you.

Winthrop Holmes writes that he has received the News since 1906 and enjoys it thoroughly. He says he has retired but is not inactive. He is doing a little surveying and has a hobby of picture-taking, doing his own developing and printing. **V. B. Barnum** writes from St. Petersburg, Fla. that he is gathering sunshine and energy for a couple of months so that he can be in top shape for Reunion in June. Some people get all the breaks.

Charles W. Nickerson writes from Seattle that he has been in the electrical utility and construction business in many localities of the United States. His work involved many activities for the Government and he says now that an interesting part of his life work is in sites for guided missiles. He hopes to be in Ithaca in June.

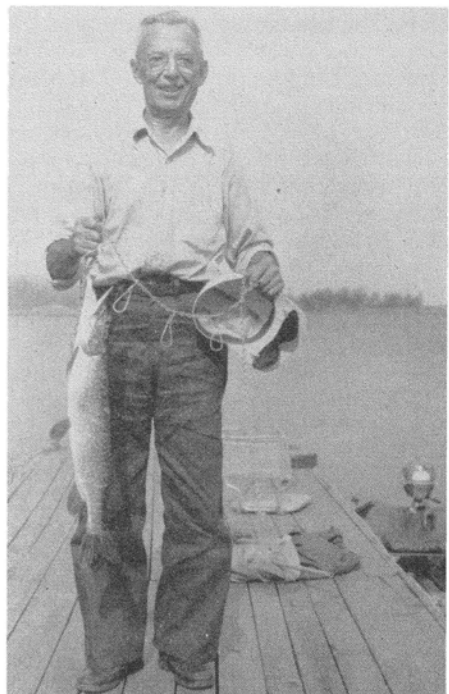
Jack Elwood recently wrote from Waynesville, N.C. that he and **Ed Wilder** were having lunch together and, while planning for the lunch, found they had several mutual friends in the neighborhood. Jack has been writing letters to several of those with whom he was closely associated at school. If we would all do this, it would no doubt bring back many who are on the fence about returning and give us all a chance to renew old friendships.

Al Mellowes and his wife, Laura, are pictured above in Canterbury, England, on a trip they made two years ago to Europe and the British Isles. They have just returned from a combination business and pleasure trip to Texas. While there they had a delightful visit in San Antonio with W.



D. Masterson and his daughter, both of whom will be with us in June. Mastie recently retired after many years in charge of the San Antonio City Water Department. In Houston, they spent an afternoon sight-seeing with Classmate **J. P. Van Vorst** and **J. A. Newman '43**. In Dallas, Al had several telephone conversations with **Robert C. Newcomb**, but business interfered with their getting together.

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



A most welcome letter comes from **G. (Ervin) Kent** (above), 6719 McEwen Rd.,

Dayton, Ohio, which reads as follows: "I am completely out of touch with all of my Classmates; have not seen one of them in years as none live here and guess none ever come here. I enjoy hearing in the News about them and the others who were ahead and behind our Class, that I knew so well. I have enough to keep me busy making a living, but still have time to take care of my four acres in the country about ten miles south of Dayton, where I have a nice garden, vegetable that is, besides flowers and fruit trees and bees, and berries. For the past 15 years my vacations have been trips to Canada with a friend who has a lovely place near Little Current, Ont. We go once and sometimes twice a summer, where we just loaf and fish. We go alone in the spring and take our wives later in the summer. I enclose a picture taken last year, holding a great northern pike, although bass fishing is my sport. I was disappointed in not being able to make the 45th, but am hoping for better luck for the 50th. My best to all." All is forgiven, Erv, if you get back to our 50th, but meanwhile stay away from those bees.

The following letter was received from **John J. Cole '23**, of the firm of Sanderson & Porter, N.Y.C., in regard to two members of 1910 now carrying the ball a long way from home. "I noticed in the Apr. 1 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS that you carried a notice about **Larry Richardson** of the Class of 1910 being in India. We have been working with Larry for some time in connection with the negotiation of a contract with the Government of India for work on its railroads. Larry represented the International Cooperation Administration in the negotiations. The point of this letter is to advise you that **Carl G. Holmquist '10** is our project manager on this work in India. He reports that all is going well and both he and the rest of our staff are enjoying the work and are being exceptionally well treated by all of the people with whom they are working in India."

While in Florida in February, your correspondent spent a day with **Pat Fries**, who was on his way to Deerfield Beach to hook up with **Rudy Christensen** and cruise north with him on his boat, through the inland waterway up to Daytona Beach where Rudy has his year-around home.

Blaine B. Ramey, formerly of Towson, Md., retired last Sept. 30, after more than thirty years with Black & Decker Mfg. Co., where he had served as electrical engineer, research engineer, and chief consulting engineer. After several visits to Florida he decided to make that State his voting address and recently moved to his new home at 1452 Pinebrook Drive, Clearwater.



By Frank L. Aime '11

3804 Greystone Avenue, New York 63, N.Y.

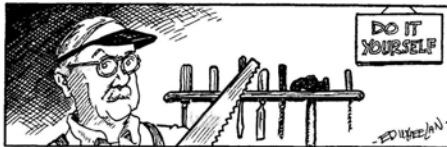
Earle A. Ryder, ME, (above) 6 Oak



Ridge Lane, West Hartford, Conn., consultant to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, retired in '55 after 30 years' service. Earle joined the late Andrew Willgoos and George Mead when they were working on the first Wasp engine in Montclair, N.J. When P&WA was organized in '25, his name was first on the roll. During most of his career at P&WA, Ryder was asst. to Mr. Willgoos, chief engineer until his death in '49. For the last several years, Ryder has served Pratt & Whitney as a consulting engineer. He has been known to his associates and the aircraft industry as a particularly able engineer and as an expert in the fields of bearings, gears, lubricants, and fuels.

In his association with the men who designed, developed, and produced P&WA power plants over three decades, Ryder has played a leading role. It was the original Wasp engine, built to supersede the liquid-cooled Liberty engines of WW I vintage, which brought about radical changes in aviation during the '30s. During these years, Ryder turned particular attention to the problems which developed with gears and bearings, fuels and lubricants upon which the planes of WW I relied to a large extent for their efficiency, endurance, and dependability. When the company turned to the design and production of the gas turbine engine in the postwar period, Ryder continued to make major contributions which helped to establish P&WA as the leader in this field.

Earle is a native of Carmel; has one son, **Theodore '42**, and a married daughter, Margaret, 3 grandchildren. His hobbies are gardening, photog, and a home workshop.



All you men who plan on bringing the wife, notify **Robt. V. (Bob) Morse**, 521 Wyckoff Rd., Ithaca. Such info sent to **John Rewalt** is all relayed to Bob. Do not expect a reply. Everybody is too busy. We are promised an accordion during Friday

and Saturday to keep things whooped up a little.

'12 ME—**Walter B. Caldwell** has retired as president of Calumet Steel (Chicago, Ill.) and Franklin (Pa.) Divisions of Borg-Warner Corp. His address is 6939 South Crandon, Chicago 49.

'12 ME—**Frederick R. Crowell** is president of Delaware River Jute Mills, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. He lives at Wynnewood Plaza-310, Wynnewood, Pa.

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

Nort (**Allen B.**) Norton, general manager of Aluminum Co. of America's casting division, has just retired after more than 42 years of service with Alcoa. Nort has been with the aluminum industry ever since pre-graduation days. He started in as a vacation salesman of Wear-Ever aluminum cooking utensils during his college days and I guess he rang so many door bells that Alcoa Co. just had to take him on as a chemist when he graduated from Cornell (BChem). Since then, he just kept moving up and ended up in the high position he held on retirement. He is well known for his contributions toward improved foundry practice and new alloy development and holds many patents related to the aluminum casting process. He is married, has one daughter (she went to Wells College in Aurora, by the way), and his hobbies include golf, fishing, and color photography. His residence address is 3955 Bigelow Boulevard, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.



Ralph Bown (above) has retired as vice-president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, 463 West Street, New York 14, after 37 years of Bell System service. At the time of his retirement, he had been in charge of patent activities and of long range planning of laboratories programs. I made mention in a past issue (June, 1954) of some of his

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

many accomplishments and honors, so will not detail them again now. Suffice it to say that he has been nationally recognized in his field of work, especially in wave transmission phenomena such as radio, overseas telephoning, and microwave radio relay systems, radar, etc. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers as well as many other associations. Since his retirement, March 1, Ralph has become associated with N. W. Ayer & Son advertising agency as a consultant in public relations in the scientific field.

Received word from **Francis C. Smith** from Greenacres City, Fla. He writes that he and his wife have been loafing down there since January and getting much comfort at being there as they hear of the terrific snow storms up north this past winter. I do not seem to have too much definite information in regard to Smithy, but I believe that his "northern" home address is 14 Chase Street, Danvers, Mass., and that he is planning to return there this month. He took Ag at Cornell and has been active in that line ever since. He has been county agricultural agent of Allegheny County in New York State, then at Westport, and then was director of Extension Service of Essex County, Mass. Smithy, if I have left out some pertinent facts, I'm sorry. Write me and I'll make corrections or additions later.

Let's see, I have information on a number of other retirees, but have run out of space. So they will have to come later.

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

Parents Week End brought a visit from **Ike Neuworth's** better two-thirds and their '57 son. Ike was home working on a paper on fluoridation of water for teeth protection; he's in favor of it. They told me that he was going to be vice-marshal, I think it was, at the approaching graduation exercises of the NYU College of Dentistry. Here's a hot one: the wife and son of dentistry prof didn't know that kittens lose their baby teeth, just like human children! Actually, Ike heads the department of pharmacology & therapeutics, which probably isn't practising dentistry; I wonder if perhaps, although he obviously knows about the birds and the bees, he himself doesn't know about kittens' milk teeth!

A ChemE prof tells me that in the March number of Metal Progress there is a two-page story on **Conrad Nagel**, vice-president of Aluminum Co. of America. Dutch makes his headquarters at 1501 Alcoa Bldg., Pittsburgh 19.

Grattan B. (Rip) Shults writes from Barnegat Light, Long Beach Island, N.J., that he retired Jan. 1 and makes his headquarters at that seaside resort "from which place my wife and I except to commute to Mountain Lakes, N.J., and Johnstown, Pa., to visit my son, daughter, and five grandsons. Also Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in winter if my health permits. See you at the 45th." I'm still puzzling about that health and Florida juxtaposition.

Alevis L. (Lex) Kleberg similarly retired Jan. 1 on a nice pension from the American Weekly after 25 years of service. I might say that Lex has also frequently served our Class with his facile pen and ingenuity.

Says he is busier than ever about his place on Rings End Road, Noroton, Conn. He and his wife, the former **Louise Ormsby '15**, expect to keep it as a base for their two daughters, **Mary Ellen Whittier '44** and **Ann Maunders Blakslee '46**, and their six children, three apiece.

Along with Class dues, words of greeting came from **Art Lubke**, who has a change of address to 5 Spoede Acres, St. Louis 24, Mo. (I believe that's still Clayton, a St. Louis suburb.) Also from **Nort McCutcheon**, Orange, Va. **Timmy Timmerman** has evidently deserted his Pompano Beach, Fla., home for 119 Rosewood Drive, Lima, Ohio, but just until November.

Stanley Watson wrote from Cleveland that he and his wife had spent a very pleasant evening recently with his fraternity brother **Herman F. Coors '13** and his wife in Arizona. **Frank Abbott** wrote from Western Springs, Ill., that he and his wife had just returned from a 5400 mile jaunt to Florida. Came back via Williamsburg and Metuchen, N.J., where they were trapped in the snow for 18 hours. Visited **Frank Hibbard**, of Mountain Lakes, N.J., who retired from Bell Telephone Labs March 9 and has accepted a position with a B.T.L. sub-contractor which will take him to the Western Electric plant in Winston-Salem, N.C.

A bulletin from **Charles Watt Smith** reports grandchild number 6, Charlie Smith II, so "now, at long last, that grand old name of Smith won't die out! Still politicking—hatchetman (Treasurer) of the San Francisco County Central Committee (Republican, of course) and working hard on the convention in August. Did I tell you that we dropped in on Madrid last year. I used to think I was pretty sharp at Spanish, being able to curse fluently with Septimio Sardiña in Karapetoff's class, but found it wasn't so easy in Madrid. Planning another trip for next year—centering around Berlin, where Mrs. Smith's brother has just been assigned as N.Y. Times correspondent." *Buen viaje!*

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

The "1915 Continuous Reunion Club," not yet in existence but well on the way to becoming a reality, will, we hope, be headed by **Gerald Healy**, 1517 W. Third Avenue, Flint 4, Mich. If you are planning to attend the 1956 June Reunion, let him know at once.

Rodrigo Bennett Rodriguez resides at Gante No. 7, 5° Piso, Mexico 1, D. F. Mexico. His married son R. B. Rodriguez, Jr. has a daughter, Bonnie. **John E. Harn (CE)**, 4646 Marble Hall Road, Baltimore 12, Md. is senior engineer with E. Eyring & Sons Co., builders, Baltimore.

Charles H. Reader, 181 Lenox Road, Brooklyn 26. His son, **Arthur '52**, has been in the Air Force over three years as first lieutenant, on duty at Fairchild AFB, Washington.

Howard B. Wright, Midland Apartments, 180 Walnut Street, Montclair, N.J., says: "I have sold my home in Glen Ridge, N.J. and am now living in an apartment; also have purchased a country home on DeRuyter Lake near DeRuyter, N.Y. and am engaged in remodeling same getting ready

to retire in a few years. **Dick Grimes, CE**, has a summer home on the same lake."

Arthur W. Cobbett, "Halfacre," Coopers-town, has no personal news at this time. However he offers two suggestions based on his personal observations: "(1) Inasmuch as Colgate is about the same type of institution as the Ivy Group and likes to compete with them in athletics, why not invite Colgate to join the Ivy League? (2) Beginning with, I believe, the December last issue, the cover of the ALUMNI NEWS has been increased to too bright a red. Our colors are carnelian, not scarlet. Let's ask that the color be changed back again. Our traditions are deep and not to be represented by gaudy colors. Good fortune and progress attend Cornell forever."

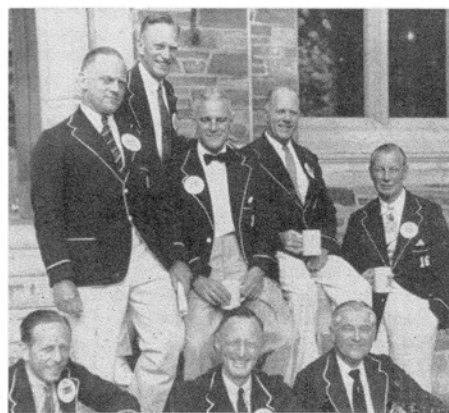
Re proposition No. 2, Art, you're breaking my heart. Don't we have a Big Red Team? Not a Big Maroon, Rose Mader, or Carnelian Team. Besides we have those red-and-white barber-pole ties that went over in grand style last summer at the 1915 Reunion. Let's have some opinions on these propositions. Results will be tabulated. I'll step down on the Red business if I'm outvoted.

William A. Schnedeker, Box 1053, Tryon, N.C. retired from Dupont over a year ago; divides his time between Chicago, Tryon, and Florida.

M. Raymond Riley, 810 Broad Street, Newark, N.J., still holds forth at National State Bank of Newark. He sold his home in Summit, N.J. and is living in an apartment, Llewellyn Gates, Hutton Avenue, West Orange, N.J.

Martin Steljes, 105 Hill Street, New Rochelle, is with the New York City Housing Authority; spends all the time he can at his Canaan, Conn. farm and sends regards to the '15ers who read this column.

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



Just by way of the well known needle, above is a snap taken at our 35th, redolent of things imminent at the moment for '16ers. You can now play the old guessing game of "Who He?"

In one of our past columns, Frank quoted the following from a note received from our own **William C. King**: "One of my most prideful accomplishments is being the father of a five-year old daughter." A subsequent note from **Bill Van Arnham** by way of riposte said, "What's that guy bragging about? See page 436 of the ALUMNI NEWS of April 15, 1954, where I expounded on the fact that my third and fourth sons are uncles to

my three grandchildren." If that leaves you as confused as it does me, you will just let it lie.

Oh! to be a boy again. Come June 9, "We'll be seeing you, mid all those old familiar faces, and in all those old familiar places, da-di-da" (sung in the key of C).

'17 Men—Fifty-seven attended the 1956 edition of the Class of '17 Reunion dinner, April 16, at the Cornell Club of New York, an increase of five over last year. Again **Glen Acheson** did an outstanding job in promoting the dinner, making arrangements, and acting as master of ceremonies. Here's a vote of thanks from all members of the Class, **Glen**!

Howie Ludington outlined plans already started to make our 40th in '57 the biggest and best Reunion we have ever had. **Don Mallory** reported results, to date, in our 1955-56 Alumni Fund campaign. While ahead of last year, we still have much to do to even meet our quota. Let's get busy and beat our quota!

The Class secretary read telegrams and letters of regret and best wishes—regret that the writer couldn't attend, best wishes for a great dinner gathering. **John Collyer**, Class president, gave a brief talk on Class affairs and Cornell in general. We're lucky to have the most active Class president and the hardest worker in promoting Class harmony and activities.

Bub Pfeiffer, '16 Class secretary, attended as a regular '17er to give sage advice to the "kids," by whom he was surrounded. He was ably assisted by **Charlie Eppler**, '16. "**Cuci**" **Cuccia**, '12, undercover man for his Class, was also present to get tips for their 1957 Reunion.

As usual, our own Rev. **William** (Pete) **Weigle** started the dinner with his invocation.

The program ended with Reunion movies furnished by **Don Maclay** and **Charlie Eppler**. **Art Stern** was all over the place snapping "snappy" pictures. They will be good! Everyone left resolving to attend the 1957 dinner and our 40th Reunion, and pledged to get one or more Classmates to attend also.—**H. R. Johnston**

'18 CE—**Juan M. Bertran** is a civil engineer in San Juan, Puerto Rico (P.O. Box 125). He reports that his "two sons **Juan M. Bertran, Jr.**, AB '40, MD '43, and **Carlos E. Bertran**, AB '45, MD '48, are practicing here in San Juan. Both are also teaching at University of Puerto Rico School of Medicine."

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

As you all know, Class Vice-president **Seth Heartfield** has been nominated for Alumni Trustee of Cornell University. Since President **John Hollis** wrote to you about this, you have received the ballot, and I'm sure many of you have already voted for Seth and mailed the ballot in. This comment is directed primarily to those who never seem to get around to voting at all. If you haven't voted yet—do so at once, before the expiration date. Here is your chance to honor one of our Classmates, who so richly deserves it, and at the same time to do a real service to Cornell in electing a Trustee who not only has the proven

desire to serve the University, but who has over and over demonstrated the kind of ability needed on the Board of Trustees. Also, how about putting in a plug for Seth with your friends in other Classes? They will never have reason to regret voting for a man of Seth's proven ability.

The Cornell Club of New York once again survived the impact of our annual Class dinner, April 17, when the following Classmates made merry, sang songs, told stories, and were generally ill-behaved as befits our lusty Class: **Ed Carples**, **Rudy Deetjen**, **Al Eckhardt**, **Clyde Christie**, **Parmly Clapp**, **Lloyd Bemis**, **Al Eggers**, **Larry Luce**, **Mike Hendrie**, **Colonel Brown**, **Scotty McDougal**, **Ben Solovay**, **John Shepard**, **Chilton Wright**, **Aaron Kaufman**, **Sam Whitman**, **Ev Gidley**, **Johnny Hollis**, **Hub Hubbard**, **Will Peare**, **Charlie Baskerville**, **Johnny Ross**, **Randy LeBoeuf**, **Paul Skelding**, **Larry Waterbury**, **Bob Story**, and **Jimmy Hillas**.

Our friends of the Class of '20 were invited to join us and quite a number did, including among others **Walter Archibald**, **Ho Ballou**, **Joe Diamant**, **Stew Solomon**, **Hank Benisch**, and **Dick Edson**.

Ed Carples, our hard working dinner chairman who was largely responsible for the success of this party, reports that he received regrets from others who were unable to attend, including **Ivan Dresser**, temporarily derailed and hospitalized due to an attack of phlebitis, but now happily well on the road to recovery. **George Hiscock** also regretted that illness would prevent his attendance. Others who couldn't come were: Alumni Fund Chairman **Jimmy Janes**, who deserves a vote of thanks for putting our Class way out in front with 113 per cent of this year's quota already

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

Cornell Alumni Association

The Annual Meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association is scheduled for Saturday, June 9, at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium of Statler Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. The agenda includes the announcement of the result of the Alumni Trustee elections, President Malott's "Report to the Alumni," and such other business as may come before the Association. All alumni are cordially invited to attend this annual meeting. —**R. Selden Brewer**, '40
General Alumni Secretary

Cornell Alumni Fund

The Annual Meeting of the Cornell Alumni Fund will be held in joint session with that of the Cornell Alumni Association on Saturday, June 9, 1956, at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium of Statler Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. The major items on the agenda will be:

1. Report on the Fund
2. Consideration of report by the President of Cornell Alumni Fund on proposals for expanding the organization for annual giving to the University
3. Election of officers and new members of the Executive Committee.

All alumni are cordially invited.

—**Hunt Bradley**, '26
Executive Secretary,
Cornell Alumni Fund

collected; **George Minasian**; **Vic Emanuel**, who had hoped to be there; **Doc. Sumner Wright**; **Damon Douglas**; **Dick Brown**; and **Ned Banghart**.

Word was also received from another Classmate we haven't heard from in years, namely **Aquila Volkhart**, who would surely have been present except for a conflict of dates. "Quil" is presiding over a heating and ventilating business in Staten Island, and can be reached by phone at Gibraltar 7-0534.

Bob Story was an excellent toastmaster and was in fine form, which is right in line with his current political activities as chairman of the Kings County Republican Committee. **Bob** called on President **Johnny Hollis** and **Walter Archibald**, '20 Class President, each of whom responded gracefully and passed the buck to other Classmates, some of whom had excellent if slightly ribald stories to tell. **Clyde Christie**, in charge of entertainment, introduced a friend, an excellent pianist, who with the vocal support of famous baritones, basses, and tenors such as **Mike Hendrie**, **Chilton Wright**, **Bob Story**, **Scotty McDougal**, and **Jimmy Hillas** really tore the place apart.

Do any of you fellows know the meaning of the word "vicarious"? Well, I looked it up and here's what Webster says: "Enjoyed by one person through his sympathetic participation in the experience of another person, as vicarious pleasure." The point is that this is the first Class dinner in years I've had to enjoy "vicariously" due to a business date that just couldn't be changed. However, I shouldn't complain since there are so many others elsewhere who have in years past attended these parties, but cannot attend now due to distance, timing, or just plain inertia. Anyhow, it looks as if those of us who couldn't attend really missed a good party. In fact, plans are now being made to have another next fall, possibly at a time when some who live in other parts of the country may be able to join us—as **Parker Monroe** has threatened to do!

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

By this time, all 1920 and everyone else knows about "A Day on the Delaware." This thing has had more publicity than the Grace Kelly wedding. And what's more, everybody that's anybody in the N'Yawk-Philly area is going to be on deck. I doff my hand-embroidered turban to that super-arranger **Sam Althouse**, our genial vice-pres. in charge of. He's got a schedule worked out like a TV spectacular and it's colossal entertainment for only a few bucks cost. The Time: May 26 at 9 a.m. The Place: Pier 11, foot of Race St., Phila. The Girl: "Hel-Lu-A," a 65-ft. 200 H.P. Diesel yacht, and she's a dilly. There's about 10 days left to join this wonderful Class get-together, and if you haven't mailed your reservation card, better phone Pres. **Walt Archibald** or Vice-pres. **Sam Althouse** *tout de suite*, if not sooner.

While you're doing that, I'll slip around and say howdy to **Ralph T. Reeve**, who relaxes as pres. of Bowen Engineering, Inc., at North Branch, N.J., specialists in spray drying equipment since 1926. His real job is running the Ridge To River Farm where he sleeps and eats.

"Alabama Joe" (J.R.) Nadler keeps the chimes ringing for Cornell and upholds the engineering tradition in Richmond, Va., where he is vice-president of Binswanger & Co. April 4, he donned cap and gown to represent President Deane W. Malott at the inauguration of James A. Jones as president of the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond. Joe was twice president of the Cornell Club of Va., and is now the general chairman of the entertainment committee. He states that their club is the most active and best in the USA, and guarantees a good time to any Cornellian who will come to Richmond for one of their social functions. Sounds mighty interesting, Joe. Just dust off the guest room at 2606 Kensington Ave. for all 1920.

Russ Peters, an old Fourth Estate companion of famed Sun days, who assists the president of Bangor & Aroostook R.R. in keeping the line open up into the potato country, has been pretty busy lately changing the cow catchers to snow plows. But the mail got through with the green stuff to keep his dues paid up. I'm still disappointed about last June, Russ, and you'd better get a pass validated for you and **Shorty Pendleton** for 1960.

Excuse me while I step over to the Beg-Your-Pardon dept, to mention that **Henry G. Cundell**, our roving realtor, who makes this column regularly, was erroneously reported to be practising his prominent profession in Pompano Beach, Fla., where he lives. We were 8 miles from the truth. Hank has recently become a member of the newly-formed Boca Raton Realty, Inc., office at 93 E. Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton, Fla.

Getting back to the Northern realities of life, April 14-17 saw a few Classmates wading up and down the streams surrounding Milford, Pa., flicking their fancy flies (fishing term) to crowd their creels with trout. **Bob Phillips** who handles the best lumber in Pike County played host for the opening of the season at the Tom Quick Inn. Poised for the trip at press time were such sportsmen as **Walt Archibald**, **Ho Ballou**, **Dick Edson**, **Hank Benisch**, **Joe Diamant**, **Don Blanke**, **Stew Solomon**, **Sam Althouse**, and **Frank Wade**. We understand color movies were to be taken by the famed Keystone Film Co.

Up in Rochester, two Classmates create comment in the key of C. One is **Dwight R. Chamberlin** who handles the real C's as vice-pres. of Central Trust Co., and ends the day's work at 238 Dorchester Road; the other is **G. Graydon Curtis** who is now ass't. general sales manager of (he forgot to mention what) at 89 East Ave., and curls up at night at 24 North Country Club Drive. Each has a son and both are going to make the next Reunion. Which reminds me that while in Naples-on-the-Gulf last month I bumped into **Art Treman '23** and his charming wife who live in the Rochester countryside, and enjoyed a Cornell talk-fest.

R. Bruce Archibald '55, son of Class President Walter Archibald, won the University Radio Station Music Prize of \$100 for his composition for small orchestra entitled "... hints and guesses. . ." The prize was part of the University's Festival X of Contemporary Arts, at which the composition was first played.

By this time **Stew Solomon** should be

back (and broke) from Bermuda where he recently flew for a bit of a holiday, with or without models, the dispatch didn't say. Since retiring as editor of this column he spends most of his time in travel. Oh, gee—don't you forget to spend that "Day on the Delaware"!"

CORNELL 35th Reunion 1921

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

The next sentence in this column is explained by the fact that George did not know that his "ghost" would report for him on the Class dinner. Thirty-two of us sat down for dinner, with **Harry O'Brien** present for the cocktail hour beforehand. This time, planes were not grounded and **Allan Treman** was present to report that work on our Reunion headquarters (Andrew D. White's Red Barn) is progressing well and will be completed in ample time for Reunion. We can thank Al, who fathered the Red Barn project, for Reunion headquarters guaranteed not to blow down!

Wally Cunneen, recently back from Hawaii where he bumped into Al Treman, described the hospitality of Cornellians living in Honolulu. From what he told us, anyone planning a trip to Hawaii should check and have it coincide with a meeting of the Cornell Club in Honolulu.

Al Nolin was down from Skaneateles and **Chick Dickson**, whom we haven't seen around for some time, came out of hiding from New Canaan, Conn. **Scew Smith** reported on the status of the Class Alumni Fund and **Al West** modeled what we will wear at Reunion.

The indications are that the New York Metropolitan District will have a large delegation back for Reunion.

—W. A. Kiggins, Jr.

Those of you who obligingly sent personal news along with your dues last fall must be gotten under the wire before Reunion. This column had its vicissitudes prior to January and is just catching up. We don't want you to feel that your compliance was all in vain and unappreciated.

Marcus A. McMaster, married for twenty-six years, has lived for fifteen years in Cliffside Park, N.J., on the west slope of the Palisades across the Hudson River from Grant's Tomb. Mark travels daily seven miles directly south to Hoboken Plant Inspection House, where he is one of five plant quarantine inspectors in the US Dept. of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service, Plant Quarantine Branch. In the Plant Inspection House, inside the fence around the piers nearest the Post Office, he inspects foreign grown plants and parts of plants, such as corms and seeds, in order to find pests, such as insects, diseases and nematodes. Fumigation or treatment destroys the pests in the building. Before 1946, Mark was doing such inspection from the New York Office for sixteen years.

Frank W. Gumboldt is now, as when we last saw him five years ago, with the US Navy as hull inspector at the Bath, Me. shipyards. Frank is an inveterate Reunioner and won't disappoint us. We sincerely hope that **Thomas W. Turner** can also make it

from Hampton, Va., where he has been experiencing ill health since 1949. Tom is emeritus professor of biology at Hampton Institute. **Seth R. (Jiggs) Jagger, MD**, of Westhampton Beach has been serving as president of the medical board of the Central Suffolk Hospital at Riverhead.

After many years with New York management consulting firms, **E. Heath Van Duzee** established his own consulting business more than four years ago to help manufacturers with market studies, general marketing problems, and training of salesmen and field managers. "Lacking guts to raise hell, and time or energy (or money) to do foolish things," he spends most of the time just plugging the business. One daughter married, another is with a New York advertising agency. Both went to University of Colorado. Van lives at 39 Upper Mountain Avenue, Montclair, N.J.

And where is your correspondent today, May 15? In Florence, Italy—and looking forward.

'22—**Hazlett D. Hubbs**, 7924 Parkway, Grosse Ile, Mich., is the father of **Charles T. Hubbs '51** and the older brother of **David D. Hubbs '39**. Hubbs and his brother are both with Ford Motor Co.

'23 AB—Mrs. **Elva Becker Bass** was erroneously reported deceased in the March 15 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. The report of her death had been received by the Alumni Office in response to a tracer they had previously sent out. Mrs. Bass is presently living in Winter Haven, Fla. Her address there is Post Office Box 591.

'23 BS—**Lawrence B. Pryor** writes: "I operate a plantation just south of Greenville, Miss., near the Mississippi River . . . I have a registered herd of about 200 Horned Herefords and have been very successful in showing in this part of the country. We also raise cotton, soy beans, and small grains." Pryor's address is Silver Lake Plantation, P.O. Box 2527, Greenville, Miss.

'23, '24 EE—**Lewis R. Gaty** has been elected vice-president in charge of research and development, Philadelphia Electric Co. Since 1948, he has been manager of the company's engineering department. He lives at 729 Waverly Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

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

April 13 was an unlucky day for those members of the Class who missed the annual dinner at the Cornell Club of New York. This affair, arranged by **Fred Brokaw**, was one of the best in your correspondent's memory. Forty Classmates turned out, with **Chick Norris** as toastmaster and **Carl Schraubstader** performing as anticipated. Senator **Tom Hennings** addressed the group in both a humorous and serious vein to top off the dinner. More of us ought to try to get to these dinners, which are really a lot of fun.

Phillip A. Wood is owner of P. A. Wood Co. in Topsfield and Danvers, Mass. The company is engaged in fire protection engineering and sales. Phil lives at 8 Chestnut St., Danvers, where he is on the executive board of the Danvers Band Boosters, and is a member of the board of directors of the Danvers Community Concert Asso-

ciation. His son, Phillip, Jr., is an engineering student at Tufts.

'24 ME—Henry C. (Chick) Stone is president of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, Colo. In its October 11, 1955, issue the Rocky Mountain News had this to say, in part, about Chick: "H. Chase Stone is that rarity among men, an optimistic banker. He's had to be an optimist. Doctors sent him to Colorado to die. After 31 years, he figures the doctors were pessimists. He spent four years studying mechanical engineering; then never got to take his final exams. He spent seven years in bed; then got up and started a new career. He severed ties with home and family to charge off to World War I—and swiftly became the youngest ranking officer in the Navy.

"Now with such examples behind him, he's even more an optimist. For example, 'I believe Colorado Springs will grow easily to at least 100,000 population in the next 10 or 15 years.' 'The city of Denver will double its population in the same time and become one of our really great cities with tremendous influence.' . . .

"Stone, however, is not an optimist who believes wishful thinking will bring good things. He has a knack for making his optimism work. 'Things don't just happen,' he says. 'It takes people to make them happen, and the right people, doing the right job, can accomplish anything good.' Stone is one of the many people who helped make 'things happen' in Colorado Springs . . . He was a leader in the revitalized Chamber of Commerce which set out in 1940 to bring defense installations to Colorado Springs. He went to Washington and spent months there. When he came back, he had Camp Carson tucked neatly away under his arm. He was a leader in the mighty effort to get Air Force Academy built out by the Cathedral Rocks. . . .

"Don't ever believe that those things came about by themselves," he said. "They took planned efforts on the part of many people, and our success with the Air Academy . . . is an outstanding example of what a community can accomplish when it goes forward and cooperates." . . .

"And what was the motive of Stone and those other Colorado Springs men who gave up business and private lives for a period of years in the Academy campaign? 'I think a man has a real debt to render some service to his community,' he said. 'We all have to share the burden and help in these activities. Frankly, I enjoy them.'

"Stone, as president of the First National Bank, which handles approximately 40 per cent of Colorado Springs' banking business, obviously is in a position of tremendous influence in determining what direction Colorado Springs will take."

'24 Women—About sixty of you replied to Ruth Oviatt's questionnaire. This represents about one-fifth of the Class. How about the other four-fifths?

Carroll Grimminger writes that she is still helping to run a rapidly growing seed company, writing catalogues, wet-nursing a bunch of males who leave loose ends dangling, managing advertising, promoting sales, giving garden club lectures, expediting orders and soothing neurotic gardeners. God bless 'em! Carroll's address is 37 Suburba Ave., Rochester 17.

Mrs. John W. Logan (Ann Durand) has

May 15, 1956

GUARANTEE To the Class of '26

I promise that if you attend the 30th Reunion on June 8 and 9 I will not pass among you with applications for life insurance! This is not too noble a gesture on my part. The Standard Life takes only good risks (we hope), and from my observation of the deportment of my loving Classmates at Reunion they don't exactly fall into this category. The Reunion is going to be pure enjoyment for the Class of '26, if not good business for life insurance companies.

Harry V. Wade
PRESIDENT

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

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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	5:03
(x)10:50	11:05	(w)10:30	6:49
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
7:03	9:35	9:40	12:07
5:09	7:40	7:50	10:31
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
12:13	7:12	7:14	7:30
(y)10:45	(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.

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a daughter, Mary Durand, completing her sophomore year at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. She also has a son, David, 14, in junior high. The Logans live at 17 Roxbury Road, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Esther Goodman, now Mrs. Samuel Herschman, 187 Armory Street, Hamden, Conn., reports two grandchildren, Susan Ruth and Debra Lee.

Mrs. Nicholas Albertson (**Kathryn "Kappy" Myers**) lives at 52 Babcock Drive, Rochester 10, with her Cornell husband, **Nick Albertson '23**. She is completing her second year of a two-year term as president of Women Voters of Monroe County, a job which takes most of her time.

Mrs. **Peter C. Gallivan '22** (**Margaret E. Kelly**), our gracious Class Reunion picnic hostess, lives at 687 Western Ave., Albany 3. Last year she was elected president of the Albany American Association of University Women and was a delegate to the Los Angeles convention. She spends her summers on Cayuga Lake near Ithaca. We are all looking forward to our 35th Reunion and hoping for another picnic, where Peg's Cornell husband always plays the delightful host.—**Marjorie Kimball Gephart**

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



Abner Bregman (above), Red Oak Lane, White Plains, has been elected chairman of the executive committee of United Hias Service. He has been involved for the past two decades in relief and rescue work performed by Jewish welfare agencies and has made repeated trips abroad to study the related problems. Following graduation, Abner joined Lehman Bros., the New York banking firm, and in 1932 became a member of the New York Stock Exchange. The prestige and esteem he enjoys was evidenced by his election to the nominating committee of the Exchange. Abner is actively involved in civic and fraternal activities, including the Cornell Club of Westchester County and the Century Country Club in White Plains. During World War II, he was a major in the US Army Air Force.

Robert F. Dart practices law at 149 Broadway, New York City. He is partner

in the firm of Maurice, McNamee & Dart. Robert lives in Cutchogue, Long Island. During World War II, he was a lieutenant commander in the US Naval Reserve. He saw duty on many merchant ships, on the USS Gandy (DE-764), and for some time was with the Office of General Counsel, Washington, D.C.

H. Bernard Kaye practices law at 10 East 40th Street, New York City. Bernie gets real satisfaction out of interviewing prospective Cornell Freshmen, being a member of the secondary school committee of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York.

Elias R. Markin is treasurer of Chapin-Owen Co., 205 St. Paul Street, Rochester, wholesalers of automobile parts, electric appliances, and industrial supplies. He recently became a grandfather for the second time, with the arrival of Nancy Anne Markin, February 9, in Bangor, Me. Elias reports that Nancy's father, Dr. Karl Markin, is interning at Eastern Maine General Hospital.

Johns-Manville Corp. recently transferred **Tom Roberts** from Houston, Tex. to Philadelphia, Pa. He can be reached in care of his firm at the Suburban Station Building, 1617 Pennsylvania Blvd.

E. William Thomas, Jr. reports that he finds time out from his brokerage business in Cincinnati to keep up with his golf game. He is looking for competition at the next Class Reunion, having recently shot a 74.

'28 *H. Stanley Krusen*
60 Whittredge Road
Summit, N.J.

The next issue of the '28 column will have a complete account of the May 8 dinner. Unfortunately, the time schedule will not permit a report of the meeting by the time this issue of the NEWS goes to press.

President **H. Victor Grohmann** recently sent out to his business clients an attractive 25-year calendar representing the silver anniversary of the founding of his firm, Needham & Grohmann. The optimistic note about the holidays in the years ahead, particularly in 1980, was warm encouragement to those of us living only for today. Anyway, congratulations, Vic, on such a successful career.

Whitford S. Wyman, 55 Strath Ave., Toronto 18, Ontario, Canada, writes that he is vice-president in charge of production of Union Carbide's Linde Air Products Co., manufacturers and suppliers of welding gases and related equipment.

George M. Schofield, 19 Central Ave., Nyack, reports that he is a partner in a prospering firm of architects with **John M. Colgan '31**. He is also vice-president of Tappan Zee National Bank of Nyack and has been active in many community enterprises. He recently attended the centennial of the World Alliance of the YMCA in Paris and then toured Europe with his wife and daughter, Nancy, who is studying at Oxford. His son, Robert, graduated from Princeton last June.

Edward Scheidenhelm, 3469 North Maryland, Milwaukee 11, Wis., is secretary-treasurer and controller of Cudahy Bros. Co. at Cudahy, Wis. Porky took his law degree at Harvard and now has a son, 13, and a daughter, 11. It would seem,

Porky, that with an AB, a CE, and an LLB, that a degree in agriculture would be very helpful in resolving the farm problem. How about giving Sec. Benson a hand?

Abraham M. Sands, 874 Carroll St., Brooklyn 15, is a physician and surgeon specializing in ophthalmology. He writes of a very interesting military service record, including services in the European theatre where he was base surgeon at the 28th General Hospital during the Battle of Britain, the Normandy Campaign, and the campaign in Germany. To our question on political activities he replies succinctly: "My activities are purely ethical, honest, decent, and non-parasitic in nature." His membership in scientific and educational societies and social clubs is much too long to report in detail, except that in keeping with other members of the Class of '28, he seems to be most active in everything of benefit to his fellow man.

Hans M. Ries, 200 Elderfields Rd., Manhasset, is a builder and developer of Long Island homes, and as an avocation is in the frozen shrimp business and is director of two companies. He reports that "although a graduate of the Hotel Management School, a course of endeavor I followed until the beginning of the war, I went into the building field right after the war, a trade I have successfully followed these nearly nine years."

Louis Freidenberg, 333 Central Park West, New York City 25, is with Coleman & Co., factors; is married and has a son and daughter. He is also a director of the Vacation Camp for The Blind.

'29 CE—Walter C. Knox writes that he "moved to Mobile, Ala., in November, 1955 and took over as chief, construction division, Mobile District Corps of Engineers." His address in Mobile is 567 Mohawk Street.

'29 AB—Robert N. Lyon, Wilton Road, RFD 3, Huntington, is in the comptroller's department of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. He reports that he has "taken up sailing with family; run a 'Flying Dutchman' 20-foot sloop. Oldest son, Alex, looking towards Cornell in 1957."

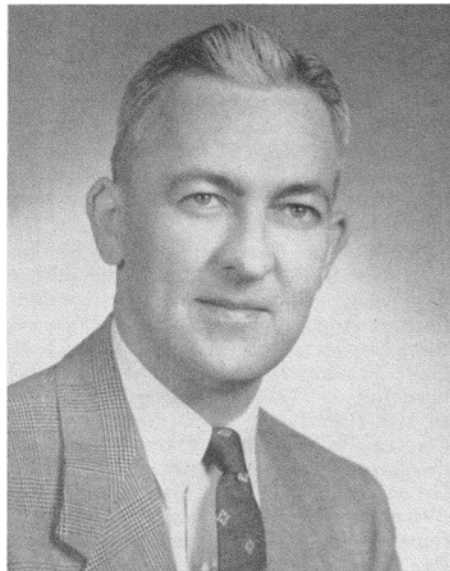
'31—Charles T. Hapgood has been appointed assistant manager of sales, pipe division, Republic Steel Corp. He had been with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. for the last twenty-five years. Hapgood, his wife, and three children are presently residing in Allison Park, Pa.

'32 AB—Nicholas D. Powers has been appointed director of McGregor International to expand the sportswear firm's operations abroad and in selected domestic markets. For the last four years, he has directed buying and merchandising activities of the Army & Air Force International Post Exchange System for New York. Powers and his wife live at 25 Shady Glen Court, New Rochelle.

'32, '33 BArch—Robert M. Wagner has opened offices for the practice of architecture at 2 Lafayette Court, Greenwich, Conn. He lives at 121 Lockwood Road, Riverside, Conn.

'33 BS—A disease that kills insects and may prove valuable to American agriculture has been discovered by **Samson R. Dutky**, insect pathologist with the US De-

partment of Agriculture's Agriculture Research Service. It has so far proved deadly to the codling moth (a major fruit insect), the corn earworm, the boll weevil and pink bollworm (both cotton pests), the vegetable weevil, a cabbage worm, and the white fringed beetle (a general crop-destroyer in the South). The disease, a nematode-bacteria combination, usually kills the insect in less than twenty-four hours and is non-injurious to man, plants, or animals. Dutky and Mrs. Dutky (**Dorothy Sonn**) '34 live at 9703-47th Place, College Park, Md.



'35 EE—**Sewell W. Crisman** (above), 576 Audubon Avenue, Pittsburgh 3, Pa., has been appointed Pittsburgh district manager for Elliott Co. He joined the company in 1935 and was assigned as a field engineer in the Pittsburgh office in 1937. After service as a lieutenant colonel in the US Army Signal Corps during World War II, he rejoined the Pittsburgh office in 1945 and was appointed assistant district manager in 1953.

'35, '36 ME—**Jack D. Dorner** lives at 5341 North Hollywood Avenue, Milwaukee 17, Wis., and gives as his occupation: "manufacturer's agent, power plant equipment, Savage Plant & Filtration Plant Equipment." He has three sons and a daughter. His oldest son, **John** '59, is studying Engineering Physics at the University.

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

We are delighted to note that many of the letters and notes coming in these days make reference to our 20th Reunion. It's only a year away! Traditionally, the 20th and 25th Reunions are the best and biggest that any Class has, and plans are already being formulated for June, 1957, when we convene far above Cayuga.

Recently your correspondent met in New York City with **Ed Zalinski**, **Stu Waring**, **Dick Graham**, and **Pete Cantline** to discuss better organization for our Class, especially methods of stimulating a large delegation at our Reunion. You'll be hearing from Dick and the others before long about this. In the meantime, drop us a note as soon as your plans to attend are complete. At this meeting we discovered to our surprise that

we had never run any information regarding **Peter Cantline, Jr.** in these columns. Pete lives on Grand Avenue in Newburgh with his wife, two daughters, and one son. He's with Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. in Poughkeepsie.

Richard W. Kunkle is manager of engineering for A. B. Chance Co. in Centralia, Mo. We had a nice letter from Dick the other day in which he said in part: "I am married and have two children, a girl and a boy. Am a director in the local Rotary Club, on the board of the Boy Scouts and the Adult Evening School, a chapter officer in the Society of Professional Engineers, a member of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade, and am active in the AIEE and chairman of the electric power connector group of the National Electrical Manufacturer's Association. Shrine activities in St. Louis get their share of attention together with other charitable organizations. This may sound busy and hectic, but it is well-balanced by avid devotion to a well-stocked, nearby fishing lake in which I am part owner. Having attained to sufficient years and lost enough hair to command some respect, I was invited to be the guest lecturer for the College of Electrical Engineering for last November. The subject matter was built around the title 'Your Opportunities in Management'."

Kurtz M. Hanson, president of Champion-International Co. in Lawrence, Mass., not long ago became the youngest executive ever elected president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. This additional responsibility creates heavy demands on his time, but the last we heard he was planning to be in Ithaca next June. Is that still good, Kurtz?

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

The merry month of May will be on us by the time you read this. What was going on then, 18 years ago? Well, sir, **George Holley** was putting the '38 Cornellian to bed; **Olie Dahlstrand** was doing one of his last cartoons for the Widow; **Gert Schmidt** was master-minding another Hotel Ezra Cornell. In May of '37, **Wreck Welsh** and **Eli Hooper** had placed first in the mile and the javelin throw, respectively, in the Heptagonals; **Ed Pfeifer**, **Hank Beuttel**, and **Holley** had helped row the crew to a second place to Harvard on the Charles River; **Walt Johnson**, **Jack Lozier**, and **Wor Dodd** had helped the baseball team beat Syracuse, 16-6; and most of us were getting set for final exams. O, where are the snows of yesteryear?

More address changes (I hope *someone's* noting them): **Caleb Paine**, 2122 Rosendale Rd., Schenectady 9; **Bill Palk**, 45 Shonnard Ave., Freeport; **Paul Palmer**, 405 N. 15th St. NE, St. Petersburg, Fla.; **Jerry Pasto**, Dept. of Agric., Penn State U., State College, Pa.; **Art Pauly**, 121 Squire Hill Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J.; **Ray Pearson**, 1925 Hamilton Ct., Springfield, Ill.; **Garrett Peavy**, 1110 N. Verdugo Rd., Glendale 6, Cal.; **Karl Pechmann**, 17 Stearns Ave., Johnson City; **John Penafather**, 745 S. 90th E. Ave., Tulsa, Okla.; **Don Perkins**, 32 Mansfield St., Wellsley, Mass.; **Ric Perna**, 20 Pleasant St., Riverside, Conn.; **Don Peschko**, 32 Early St., Wellsville; **Burr**

Pierce, 46 Stuyvesant Ave., Larchmont; **Harry Port**, P.O. Box 501, Miami Springs, Fla.; **Lou Principe**, 770 Magnolia Dr., W. Hempstead; **Vaughn Radley**, Burlington Dr., Manlius; **John Read**, 144-58 Sanford Ave., Flushing; **Dick Reagan**, 10805 Clifton Blvd., Cleveland 2, Ohio.

Who sent up word from "down under"? Why, **Warren Bohner**, of course, now settled there with wife Marion, David, 13 (plays tennis & cricket), Margaret, 10 (swims & dances), and Bruce, 5 (crew cut & missing front teeth). He says: "We're waiting for the Olympics and enjoying previews with Landy, the Hungarians, and Americans who are getting experience here." He hopes to make Ithaca in 1963!

Bill Martin writes something anent the News and dues that seems worth passing on: "Curiosity gets me and I peek into the News: 'Hmm. Nice to see these names again. I remember him.' Etc., etc. Then I go back into the editorial parts of the mag. Pretty soon I'm surprised to find myself immersed in the academic atmosphere again. With this, the attitude toward Cornell and the Class begins to change. Gradually it dawns on me that if I'm interested enough to delve into the mag and let it awaken memories—some fond and some not so—then I must be interested enough to get up the \$5. So I do—and now when the News comes, I can hardly wait to get into it. Moral (I think): Each '38er should be honest enough with himself to admit that if he has peeked at the News with interest even so much as a mustard seed, he should feel bound to come up with the five." Amen to that!

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

John Ogden, as previously reported, has been recently married and now lives at 1046 East Thorne Lane, Milwaukee, Wis. John is president of Ogden & Co. Inc., which is real estate, and is also operator of the Wisconsin Hotel. He is a member of the Town Club, The University Club, and is a director of the Exchange Club of Milwaukee. Dr. **Walter Wahrenberger** practices medicine in Englewood, N.J. and is a member of the American Board of Surgery and The American College of Surgeons. He has three daughters and a son and his home address is 170 Highwood Avenue, Tenafly, N.J.

The Rev. **Frederick L. Turner** graduated from Cornell Law School in 1941 and passed New York State Bar in 1942. However, in 1947 he graduated from Drew Theological Seminary as a minister of the Methodist Church. He is now pastor of the Jacksonville Community Church in Jacksonville, and with a daughter and a son reports that he still has time to make use of his law degree in the course of his work. **J. William Bargfrede** is in Bogota, Colombia, with the First National City Bank of New York and can be reached in care of that address. He is married and has a daughter.

Byron R. Bookhout is an agricultural statistician in Louisville, Ky. While at Michigan State College in the agricultural economics department between 1944 and 1951, he wrote various articles which appeared in the Experiment Station Quarterly. **Henry**

A. Orrick III is manager of a travel agency in San Mateo, Cal. and lives in San Francisco. **Harold E. Barkan** is in New York City and is an engineer with W. L. Maxon Corp. He is active in both Red Cross and Community Chest work.

Stanley R. Katz has his own law offices in Long Branch, N.J. and has a family of three boys. His home address is 26 Pleasant Place, Deal, N.J. **William G. Luke, Jr.** is a director and advertising manager of the New York Division of Alling & Cory Co. He is a member of the Cornell Club of N.Y. and a trustee of the Cornell Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. He is also active in various community drives. **Lowell E. Fitch** is sales representative for Ruberoid Co., manufacturers of building materials. He is active in Community Chest work and, having four boys, is very interested in Boy Scout work. He lives at 28 Middle Highway, Barrington, R.I. and has helped form a Cornell Club of Rhode Island. All right, Cornellians living in Rhode Island, get together and see what you can do! **Paul Rapaport** is sales manager for J. Davidson Co. of New York, textile jobbers and converters.

You may be expecting a report on the Class dinner in New York, May 9, but this goes in before that. I have questionnaires for about three more issues and then things will get pretty skimpy. So all of you fellows who have not sent yours in—do it. If you don't have one, write me a letter.

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

Judging from all reports, those of us who didn't go to the dinner for **Selly Brewer** at the Cornell Club of New York, April 4, missed a good bet. If you read your mail, you will remember that **Joe Griesedieck** wrote about a dinner to wish Selly farewell and good luck in his decision to enter private business. Incidentally, Selly is going into insurance here in Ithaca, which pleases us at Cornell. For a while, it looked as if employers in other cities were going to lure Selly away from this area.

Unfortunately, I did not attend the dinner so this report will have to be based on hearsay from witnesses whose reports are foggy on some of the interesting details, although all are unanimous in stating that the party was a huge success. Joe Griesedieck was toastmaster and **Don Weadon** of the Luce Publications presented a learned paper in which he reported on the latest developments in the science of geriatrics. Don has created a device which will make the activity of the aged considerably more pleasant. He presented Selly with Mark I, No. 1, of an invention which will be a boon to Selly in those strenuous croquet matches he has been having with his eleven-year-old daughter. Simple in design and light in structure, the device eliminates undue bending in picking up croquet balls and, best of all, can be made on existing machinery which now produces plungers known as the "plumber's friend." Selly was showered with other gifts including a mink covered beer can opener (for the man who has everything) and artistic and functional statuary. **Larry Lilienthal**, who was unable to attend because his son, Peter David '77, was being born about that time in another

part of town, sent over novelty items of clothing fabricated from the same exclusive scotch plaid material used in our Reunion pants.

The main event of the evening was a presentation by **Chuck Stewart** for the Class of a Sterling silver martini pitcher which was given to Selly to express our very sincere thanks for the wonderful job he has done, both for our Class and for the University.

Following dinner, most of the group retired to the 21 Club for further refreshments and intellectual discussion. While most of the Class members who attended the dinner were from the Metropolitan New York area, Joe Griesedieck flew in from St. Louis, **Dean Wallace** came down from Syracuse, and **Lyf Cobb** from Ithaca. Others present were **Roy Dietrich, Art Peters, Gordon Butterfield, Dewitt Kiligas, George Mueden, Bradford Borst, Allen Reffler, Emery Wingerter, Bill Dixon, Hank Jewett, John Collins, Jim Bettman, Forrest Griffith, and Henry Thomassen.** **Merle Robie** took in the meeting just before leaving for the Philippines.

'42 Men—Beginning with this issue, there will be a regular column devoted to the men of '42. **Robert L. Cooper**, whose address is Croton Dam Road, Ossining, will write the column, but to be a success, it is necessary for all of you to send him news items about yourself or members of the Class. With your cooperation, we can have an interesting column. The following items were dated last year.

Frank K. Burgess, 621 South Street, Geneva, Ill., has been elected secretary of Burgess-Norton Mfg. Co. in Geneva. Good luck to Frank in his new job. **John C. Eddison** is now living at 2153 Calle Cacique, Santurce, Puerto Rico. He says he is an economist and industrial consultant to the Economic Development Administration of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Evan J. Parker, Jr. now lives at 852 S. Frederick St., Arlington, Va., and writes that his first son, Evan J. III, was born in Washington, D.C., November 10, 1955. **William C. Stokoe, Jr.** has become professor and chairman of the English department at Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. He was formerly chairman at Wells College, and is the son of **Wm. C. Stokoe '13** and the husband of **Ruth Palmeter '42**.

Former Extension specialist in agriculture, **Rupert C. Dunton** has been appointed as missionary teacher at Warren H. Wilson Junior College in Swannanoa, N.C. He was formerly a missionary in Japan, working at the National Christian Rural Training Center. He is married and has three children.

Edward W. Heiderich has been advanced to the position of group leader in the Dupont Electrochemicals Department, research division. **Stuart A. Allen** of Waterville writes that he and his wife, **Beverly Ham '42**, and his two children, Diane, 7, and Jimmy, 4, are still on "Allen Acres," a certified seed potato and bean farm of some 600 acres. He is working closely with the College of Agriculture on many experimental ideas.

Leo Mandelkern of the National Bureau of Standards, US Department of Commerce, has been busy on a research program dealing with the nature of stark rubber. This program has been partially sup-

ported by the Office of Naval Research. First Lt. **John F. Slee**, after graduating from the Army Chaplain's School at Fort Slocum, is now a volunteer Army chaplain at Camp Hale, Colo. John has been most instrumental in establishing a much needed intramural sports program.

Frank H. Nearing is now back in Kerman, Iran. His address is U. S. O. M. Iran, APO 205, New York City. Frank writes that Persia is a great place; though the living is sometimes a bit rough, it is never unpleasant. He has done much travelling in his attempt to improve the Iranian Educational System.

Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne is associate professor of Public Health & Preventive Medicine at Cornell University Medical College. He will head a new Division of Virus Research. He lives at 446 Hillcrest Road, Ridgewood, N.J. **Forbes H. Brown** has joined the Canandaigua YMCA as general secretary.—**Bob Cooper**

'43 Women—Our girls are still producing future Cornellians: Mrs. Richard Forgham (**Betty Bockstedt**), her first daughter, Barbara Ann, born August 11, 1955 to join three brothers; Mrs. T. L. Kingsley (**Betty Call**) has her third boy, Theodore Call, born June 27, 1955—the Kingsleys still live at 108 Gun Lane, Levittown; Mrs. Wm. Graham, Jr. (**Elizabeth Francel**) has a new daughter, Margaret, born Nov. 26, in Greensboro, N.C.; Mrs. Frederick Shelley (**Virginia Shaw**) has her third son and fourth child—the Shelleys live in Perkasio, Pa.; Mrs. Lawrence Swezey (**Betty Bischoff**) has a son, Blair Grant, born Dec. 6 and they are now living at 843 Marshall St., Palo Alto, Cal.

If you are still with me, here are just a few more address changes: **Grace Reinhardt** lives at 11 Shaker Rd., New Canaan, Conn. Dr. & Mrs. Eugene Horger (**Susannah Krehbiel**) live at 477 Esplanade, Pelham Manor. The Horgers have a wonderful brood of 3 boys and 2 girls! Mrs. Walter Peters (**Elizabeth Irish**) has a new home at 109 Byrd Court, Clarendon Hills, Ill. Mrs. Durand Blatz (**Joan Ipsen**) has a new street address at 7203 Fair Oaks Dr., Cincinnati 15, Ohio.—**June G. Klitgord**

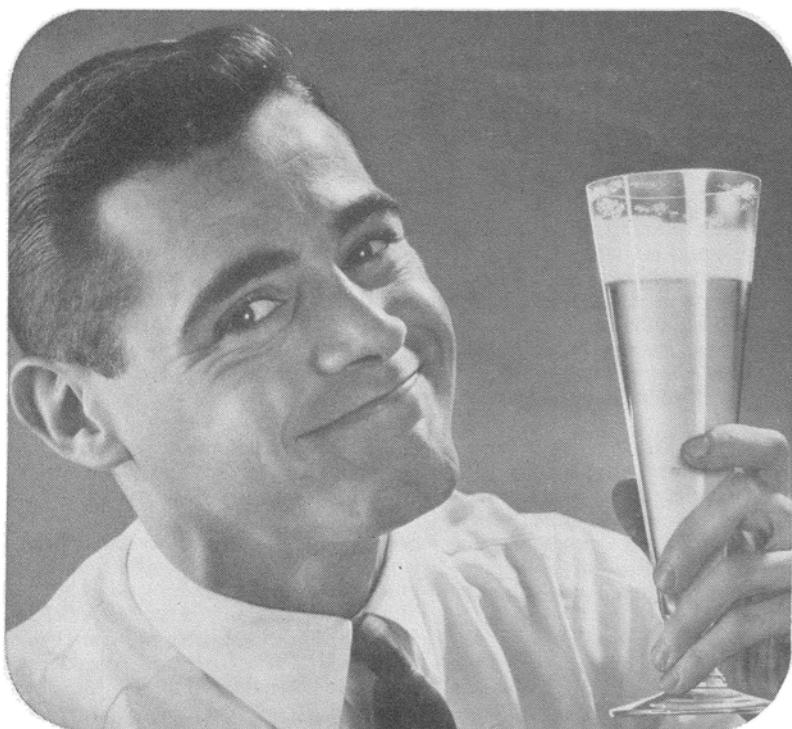
'44, '46 AB—Dr. **Morris Goodman** is a practicing pediatrician in Binghamton, where he lives at 66 Aldrich Avenue. He and Mrs. Goodman (**Lillian Goldman**), BSinNurs '52, are parents of a second son, Edward William, born January 30.

'44 AB—**Peter P. Miller, Jr.**, 551 Marietta Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa., is in the distribution and development department of Scott Paper Co. He has two sons and a daughter.

'45 Men—Here I am back again after missing a few issues. I am much disturbed after my constant pleading for some news to find that I don't get one bit of response. So, I am taking the bull (and I mean bull) by the horns to try a program here which might promote a little action. Everybody knows that 1956 is leap year. I also know that our Class has more than its share of enviable bachelors and this column proposes to do something about it.

I know of no sure way of uncovering the names and addresses of each and every '45er who has failed to join the union except to broadcast an appeal to my readers (if any) and ask them to put the finger on their

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Classmates. This will provide the girls (hunters) with a prospect list here in the column. To encourage a little competition, we offer the challenge that the Class of '45 will in this leap year marry off a larger percentage of our available Classmates than any other Class from 1950 back. If for any reason one of our gay blades doesn't wish his name to appear here on the menu, he can buy us off by forwarding a check for \$100 payable to Cornell University for credit to the Class of '45 in the Alumni Fund. This bribe, of course, is tax deductible. Now let's get going; do a little research and send me those names, along with any other information you may uncover!

A few news notes: **Donald B. Iseman**, 891 Park Avenue, New York City, writes that he and the Mrs. have one son, 2 years plus, and they expect an addition in May. The father hopes both will matriculate at Cornell in due time. **Raymond L. Quick** has been promoted to buyer in the purchasing department of IBM. He joined them in 1948 as a junior clerk in field service stores. Two years later, he was assigned to the purchasing department as an expeditor and was advanced to assistant buyer in 1951.

—**Ric Carlson**

'46 Men—Final plans for the big 10th Reunion of the Class have been made and along with many of the general activities set up for the week end your Reunion committee has arranged a combined picnic with the women of '46 on Friday evening. **Bob Tucker**, 118 North Main Street, Cortland, is chairman. Saturday evening, **R. Fitz Randolph**, 22 Wexford Road, DeWitt, reports that his banquet committee has made final

plans for one of the greatest Class dinners that will ever be seen in Ithaca.

All the other Reunion committee chairmen report that they have everything all set, and the finance committee with **Park Metzger** as chairman says that this can all be had for twenty-seven dollars. The whole week end is yours for as little as this. You would not be able to do it anywhere else.

A late report from Reunion Chairman **Park Metzger** indicates that there is going to be a big turnout. I only wish I could list them all here but the space is limited. Time is getting short. Write now to **Park L. Metzger**, 277 South Buffalo Street, Orchard Park.

See you all on the Hill, June 8.

—**Arthur W. Beale, Jr.**

'46 Women—Well, **Jan Basset** Summer-ville has done it again—moved. Skip accepted a job offer in Watertown, so they now live there at 327 Ten Eyck St. They expect a third child in May.

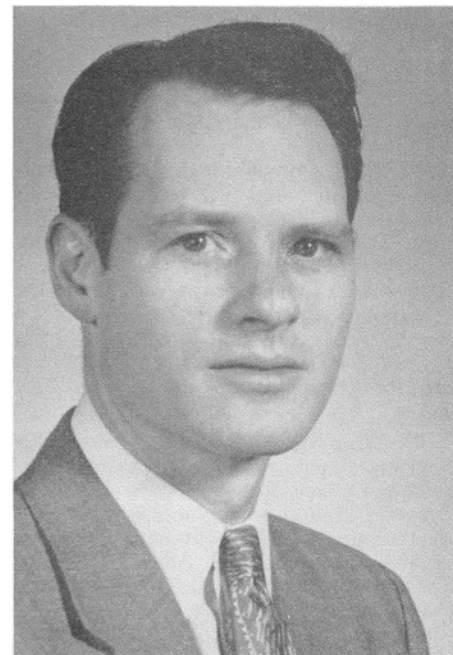
Louise Greene Richards writes that she is in the process of getting the MS in clothing & textiles the hard way, with an assistantship at Penn State University, College of Home Economics. Husband, **Ted '43**, is assistant professor in agriculture extension radio. He also has instigated a jazz club. They have two student roomers living with them.

Judy Richardson Johnston gave me her new address before she left: 28 Gordon St., Wadsworth, Ohio, a suburb of Akron.

Lost: one **Marjorie Eberhardt Haupt**. When I belatedly called her the other week, a stranger answered and didn't know where Marj had moved. We have lost contact with many of you. How about bringing

us up-to-date on your whereabouts?

Received a birth announcement from **Grace Friedman Unger** and husband, **Roy '43**, telling us of the arrival of Susan Alice, Feb. 14. Susan joins three brothers, James, 9, Steven, 6, and John, 4. Roy is sales manager at Sealy Mattress Co. in Cleveland and they live at 2368 Roxboro Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—**Elinor Baier Kennedy**



'47 Men—One of our legal minds, **Edward W. King** (above), has firmly placed himself in the political field as the Demo-

cratic candidate for State Senator from the 48th Senatorial District of New York State. Ed, who lives in Ithaca at 117 Linden Avenue, was appointed acting city judge of Ithaca earlier this year. He received the LLB in '49 and is a law partner of **Edward J. Casey, LLB '27**.

The Ithaca Journal carried a nice article recently headed "Ithacan New Principal at Interlaken." Its **Don MacDonald**, a BS, MS, and PhD boy. He has been vice-principal and director of guidance at Lansing Central School for the past five years. Don and his wife, Margaret, have two boys, Donald Victor, 5, and John Stuart, 3½. This is the first time I have caught up with Don since school days; nice to know he's firmly entrenched. New job starts with the opening of the fall term in September.

News of another Ithaca Classmate whom many of you remember well, I feel sure: **Dick Flight**. Right now Dick has the dealership for Knabe pianos, Story & Clark pianos, Köhler & Campbell pianos, Lowrey Organo organ, and the Magic Fingers player piano attachments. The Class should be able to grab a piano at Reunion next year with little difficulty, since our boy is still living in Ithaca. Harrisburg, Pa. has claimed **Charlie Prey**, now "mgr. Minn. Honeywell Reg. Co." He lives at 505 Luther Rd.

In the electronics engineering department, word has been received that **Israel Milner** has been promoted to project engineer in the Government & Industrial Division of Philco Corp., Philadelphia, Pa. Two sons: Billy, 4, and Jerry, 1.

As of now, my folder of information about Classmates is absolutely barren, all news reported. Frankly, I am more than willing to bat out a few lines every two weeks for the ALUMNI NEWS and keep the Class informed, but I cannot proceed on guesswork completely. You must send me a shred of thought on which I can build a paragraph. So far a number of comments have indicated appreciation and interest. The Class can benefit from the column, but it must be fed, not starved. So do your bit and send along some news.

—Barlow Ware

'47 BEE, '48 BME—**Robert T. Harnett** writes: "I was released from active duty with the Air Force Reserve, December 2, 1955. That terminated a three-year tour of duty which included San Antonio, Tex. and Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio. Following release from active duty, I accepted a position with the Aeronautical Research Laboratory at Wright Air Development Center in their computer laboratory. . . . My wife and I are living at 556 Telford Avenue in Dayton and would appreciate hearing from any former Classmates."

'48 BSinCE—**Richard L. Quasey** has been appointed assistant purchasing agent of Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. He joined Dravo in 1946 as an engineer with the contracting division. He was named a buyer for the division in 1952. Address: Town & Country Apartments, 820 Ohio River Boulevard, Sewickley, Pa.

'49 Men—The absence of this column from the last several issues of the NEWS has been due to the dearth of news coming to the attention of your writer. Much as we would like to dig around some of the

watering spots in New York or elsewhere in search of interesting but printable material, it is an impossibility. We have to depend on postcards, letters, etc., from you to keep us posted. When you send your contribution to the Alumni Fund this year, why not take a few extra minutes to drop a note to the ALUMNI NEWS office about yourself? Or send it directly to this writer at 357 Canterbury Road, Bay Village, Ohio.

We have heard that **George Nixon** is now manager of food service for IBM at their new Kingston plant. He came back east from Chicago and is living at 190 Fair St., Kingston. Now working as an engineer for Dupont is **Sherman A. Stewart**. He is in their experimental rubber lab at Deepwater, N.J. By now, he and his wife and year-old daughter, Cheryl Elaine, should be settled in their self-built home in Swedesboro, N.J.

From Buffalo **John Wolf** writes that he is living in the country outside of town. He is married and they are expecting momentarily an addition to the family. When not playing the part of the country squire, at Windswept Farm, Smith Road, Angola, he is working for Westinghouse. One of the newer residents here in Cleveland is **Alfred B. Warren**, district manager for Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co. Al and his wife and daughter, 6, and son, 3, live at 21302 Halworth Rd., Beachwood Village, Ohio.

Two more '49ers have given up their bachelor days and succumbed to the lure of married life. **Herbert B. Sunshine** married Claire Newmark of Albany, March 18. They will live in Glenmont while Herb commutes to his job with the New York State Audit & Control Department in Albany. April 14, **David G. Allen**, son of Prof. **Arthur A. Allen '08**, Ornithology, Emeritus, and Mrs. Allen (**Elsa Guerdum**) '12, was married to Joan Griffin in Old Bennington, Vt. **James Robb** and **Paul Kiely**, both of Ithaca, were ushers. Dave and his wife will be living in Ithaca when they return from their wedding trip.

In another note from Ithaca, we learn that **J. Duncan Sells** and Mrs. Sells (**Evelyn Senk**) '47 have added another offspring to their family. March 18, Katrin Johanna joined Eric, 7½, Kristin, 5½, Elizabeth, 3½, and Kurt, 2. Dunc hopes to get the PhD in Entomology next June and then face the cold cruel world with the rest of us. His vocal cords are still working and he can be heard crooning to his brood at 432 E. Veterans Place, Ithaca.—**Jack Rupert**

'49 Women—**Sarah (Sally) Wilson Bennett** (Mrs. John A. II) writes that son Johnny, 6, is just finishing his year in kindergarten. Deborah, 5, starts school next year. Her husband is with American Can Co. in Newark, N.J., and is attending law school at Seton Hall evenings. The Bennetts live at 47 Brittin St., Madison, N.J. **Winnie Parker Richards** (Mrs. Kurt), Box 149, R.R. 1, Dyer, Ind., has one child, Paul, aged 1, who "keeps me busy being a full-time housewife and mother." The Richards are currently engaged in a do-it-yourself housebuilding project which they hope will be finished this summer. Winnie sees **Mary Lou Olsen Stanley** quite often, since she lives only a few miles from Winnie, in Illinois.

Helen Osborne Jenkins (Mrs. Jerome

M.) lives at 26 Burnett St., Glen Ridge, N.J. Jerry is quality control engineer at Athenia Steel Co., subsidiary of National Standard Corp. The Jenkins have two daughters, Susan, 4½, and Debbie, 2½. **Mary Lou Olsen Stanley** (Mrs. Wm. E., Jr.) (mentioned above) lives on Thorn Creek Lane, R.R. 1, Crete, Ill. The Stanleys have two boys, Glen, 3½, and Craig Allen, 7 mos. They are working on their home in St. Johns, Ind., and hope to complete the job, inside and out, by Christmas. Mary Lou offers a word of advice to prospective build-it-yourself-ers: "This building-yourself is a long process and voice of experience recommends giving the matter great thought before plunging."

Dorothy McIntosh Howe (Mrs. Durwin E.) writes from Florida to say that she's been married over 9 years and has two "wonderful" boys, Tommy, 5, and Ricky, 2. The Howes have been living in Florida for seven years. Husband Dur has a job with the Miami International Airport, and in addition, drives race cars, so "life is never dull." He recently added a new trophy to the Howe collection, Florida State Sportsman Champion for 1955. The Howes can be reached at 110 W. 52d St., Hialeah, Fla. Send news to Mrs. Lyman A. Manser, Jr., 47½ Kneeland Ave., Binghamton.—**Dot Rynalski Manser**

'50 Men—The Class newsletter went to press about the time this column did, and is occasion to thank **Ian Elliot**, ALUMNI NEWS assistant editor, for working over and condensing the personal news of the Class to provide the bulk of the letter. Present plans call for a newsletter twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring.

The 1955 fall dues solicitation was passed in view of the excellent turnout at '55 Reunion and the relatively strong position of our treasury. The spring newsletter this year and the one next fall will pretty well deplete our treasury, and set the stage for a very necessary drive for dues.

We now plan a Class dues appeal each fall. The money goes to cover the cost of newsletters and a bit for stationery and stamps for officers. Reunions are designed to be self-sufficient. The same goes for smokers and dinners. Of which, by the way, we have no news.

Dues appeals are not to be confused with Alumni Fund appeals. The latter are made each spring. The men of '50 were lagging in their 1956 response, at last report. As of April 17, we had only 180 donors, 47.6 per cent of goal; and \$1,259, 52 per cent of goal. This doesn't sound like the all-victorious Class of '50 of last year.

As you may gather from the amount of hot air that precedes this paragraph, we're down to the bottom of the barrel on personal news. Just three items today.

Paul F. Zimmerman of Canandaigua, RD 1, recently finished renovating a large old house, one that had been vacant for 22 years. He's now renting three apartments to young families and managing his father's dairy farm. Paul and Mrs. Zimmerman (**Margaret Thompson**) '50 had a son, Paul Frederick Jr., December 3, 1955.

Class Chairman **Bob Nagler** reports a new job, "in a sales promotion and development capacity" for Dreyfus & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Broad-

way, New York 4. Effective date was March 26.

Frank Serven's marriage was reported in the March 16 Business & Public Administration "Balance Sheet." His bride is Gloria B. Langhorne, a former Columbia student. Frank works for the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank in New York.

Dick Savitt left his oil wells long enough to get into the semi-finals of the River Oaks Tennis Tournament at Houston, Tex. in mid-April. Dick lost to Vic Seixas in their third meeting in the tourney in three years. Savitt won in five sets in 1954, Seixas won in four sets last year, and this year he won 7-5, 6-2, 6-4. Seixas is the country's top-ranked amateur.

We aim to please. A little of news from you will help.—**John Marcham**

'51 Men—Among the many Reunion returnees will be **Marc Bressler** and his wife Sondra of 1826 West Market Street, Akron, Ohio. Marc is working in stress analysis with Babcock & Wilcox Co. **Boh Lehren** reports the birth of a daughter, October 5. He is with Ducon Co. dust control equipment manufacturers, and lives at 16 Park Place, Floral Park. From Cincinnati, Ohio, comes word that **Bill Shewman** has recently joined the advertising department of Procter & Gamble. Bill lives at 3901 Clifton Avenue, Cincinnati.

By this time you have heard from **Norm Ronemus** and his committee concerning Reunion plans. For fun and friends the fast approaching June week end can't be beat. So fly, drive, walk, or crawl, but be in Ithaca when the first keg is tapped. Be certain to send Norm your reply today.

According to the last Alumni Fund report, 232 Classmates have anted up this spring. If you're among the missing, how about making out your check to Cornell University and sending it to Class of '51, Alumni Fund, Day Hall, Ithaca. Right now those upstarts in the Class of '54 are ahead of us.

As long as we're asking for things we might as well put in a plug for this department. Of news items right now we ain't got no mo'. So why keep it all a secret? A post card or a short note to this magazine or to 538 Lowerline Street, New Orleans, La., will let your friends know what gives with you these days.—**Bill McNeal**

'51 Women—Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor '51 (**Janet Raleigh**) sent news of the birth of a daughter, Janet Weeks, February 15. Stanley is working for the defense department in Washington while the O'Connors live at 1763 Delfield Street, Chevy Chase, Md. with their son, Stanley, 15 months, and new baby daughter. These two newcomers to the O'Connor family are the grandchildren of Professor George J. Raleigh, Vegetable Crops.

Mrs. Albert Bishop (**Louise Squire**) announced the arrival of a baby daughter, Suzanne Squire Bishop, born March 10. The Bishops live at 246 Glenmont Road, Columbus, Ohio, with their new daughter and two-year-old son Johnny.

Mrs. Timothy Baker (**Sue Pardee**) sent along a very interesting letter describing their proposed trip to New Delhi, India. May 1, the family takes off for New Delhi, where Tim will be assistant to the chief of the International Cooperative Administration's medical mission. The Bakers will



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bring along their two sons, Danny, 3, and David, 1½. The prospects of 2½ months of 110 degree heat and two to four months of monsoon don't sound very alluring, but the fascinating experience will surely compensate for the unusual weather. Sue's address will be the American Embassy, New Delhi, India. Sorry to miss you at Reunion Sue, but hope to see all the others next month.

—Marybeth Weaver Ostrom

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

The Army Home Town News Center of Kansas City, Mo. has sent us one of their unforgettably vivid releases which we, as confirmed readers-between-lines, hasten to pass on for your interpretation. It reads: "9th Division, Germany—PFC **Edward Walther**, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walther, 36 Orchard Ave., West Seneca, N.Y., was recently assigned to the 9th Infantry Division in Germany. As part of the US Seventh Army, the 9th Division conducts rigorous training exercises, including realistic maneuvers and field problems, in southern Germany. Walther, who is now a medical technician in medical company of the division's 39th Regiment, arrived overseas last April and served with the 759th Tank Battalion in Munich until his present assignment. A former employee of Herdsman Dairy Farm in Lake Mohawk, he entered the Army in November, 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Walther is a 1952 graduate of Cornell University and a member of Theta Gamma fraternity."

Turning from the unfortunate to the sublime, **Eric Teddlie** (permanent address, 4118 Westview Rd., Baltimore 18, Md.) says: "Currently living high on the hog in the plushiest Army station in Europe. Assigned as administrative and wire officer for Berlin Command—strictly a swivel chair soldier. Mailing address until November, 1956 is Signal Section, Hq Berlin Command, APO 742, N.Y.C."

Simply by moving across the Channel to Merrie Angelonde, we find **John (Jack) Jameson** living at 24 Inverness Terrace, London W.1. Jack lists his occupation as "Student; also an assistant curator at London Botanical Gardens." He then goes on to add, "Still working away at the PhD at London U. Have been able to take in quite a few of the Shakespeare productions at the 'Old Vic' and Palace Theaters, but still haven't made it to Stratford-on-Avon. No wedding bells for me yet, but England is loaded with talent. I hope any Cornellians, and especially Class members, will look me up if they're passing through London; I'm at home in the evenings, usually, and can be found in the Perennials Section of the Botanical Gardens every afternoon."

Down in New York City, the world-famed Hotel Roosevelt is taking something of a trouncing, what with **Jack Craver** mine hosting as head steward, **Dick Starke** managing the coffee shop, **Al Rose** assisting in selling the hotel, and **Bud Grice** performing presently nameless duties for the same outfit. **Marv Starke** has moved from the Waldorf Astoria to Statler Hotel offices of the Hilton Hotels Eastern Division, and is now assistant to **Joseph P. Binns '28**.

We'll close with just a few short notes

about various far-flung Classmates. **Ernest Mendel** and family (Stephanie Sharon, July 11, 1954; Phyllis Esther, August 10, 1955) are living far out on Route 22 in Paterson. Ernest has no real complaints, but an occasional beef in conjunction with his work as a farmer and cattle dealer. **Edward Bergun**, 334 Hector Ave., Metairie, La., is still whipping things up as president of the New Orleans CU Club, and tells us that **Bob Fitzner** and **Frank Robertson** are both in the area, with Dravo Corp. and Morris-Knudson Co. respectively.

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

Some things you can learn only the hard way. Currently, gardening is my enigma. As the shoots came up in the garden, I realized that bulbs I had uprooted last fall come up every year! In spite of what we don't know, we have lots to do; and that seems to be true of everyone I've had reports from.

Everyone would agree that being a new mother does not offer the quiet life. Mrs. Robert Conti (**Elly Hospodor**) has a new daughter, Amy Elizabeth, who joined her older brother, Feb. 25. From 138 Harold Ave., Fanwood, N.J. came the announcement that John Hamlin Neely arrived March 21; his mother, Mrs. John H. Neely III (**Dithers Coyne**), has turned from English literature to Dr. Spock.

Rosalie McDermott has returned to 40 Macbeth Street, Rochester, 9, after working in New York City. Paramount in her future plans is her marriage to Edmund L. Callahan of Syracuse. Ed is a field auditor with the treasurer's department of Smith-Corona, Inc. October 15, the day, Los Angeles, the place, where **Nancy I. Milburn** became the bride of Jose I. Rael. Her husband, a graduate of Stanford University, is doing geological field work in Texas for Union Oil Co. of California.

With everyone moving around so frequently it certainly wreaks havoc with address books. Mrs. John Werner (**Bamby Snyder**) is glad to say that in mid-July or early August, John will be assigned to the area where he will be a salesman for Trane Co. and so after something like ten moves they will have a permanent-type address. Until then they are at 804 Cass Street, Apt. 521, La Crosse, Wis.; John is in the company training program there. They left the Air Force in March and visited Elly's family as they travelled to Wisconsin. Greg is two now and so busy that Elly wonders how she was a substitute teacher and worked part time for an automobile agency while they were in California.

The Irv Broidas (**Arlene Braverman**) are in La Crosse with their future plans also centered around the Trane training program.

Mrs. E. T. Warren (**Dori Crozier**) is also anticipating moving from 319 Highland, Ithaca, after Terry receives the LLB this June. Dori and her two young daughters were in Ashtabula, with the Sr. Warrens, during Easter vacation, while Terry visited Seattle and Portland. They're not sure exactly where they'll move but the Great Northwest is a possibility.

When you write, do include your address. You have no idea how many people

care; maybe you have a Classmate for a next door neighbor and don't know it.

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

Last night, April 23, I had the pleasure of dining with **Gil Kiggins**, **Bob Michals**, and **Dianne Peterson Michals '54**. I've got some good news to pass on. As you will all know by the time this column reaches you, Gil Kiggins has stepped up to fill the Reunion chairmanship gap left by **Lee Bani-gan's** sudden death. From listening to and talking with Gil, I can say he's got his feet on the ground and he's doing the job. He's working with and keeping in touch with the people in Day Hall even to the point of making special trips from New York up to Ithaca over the week ends. A sound budget has been set. Plans are being coordinated with other Reunion Classes of our era. The costumes are on the way. And, just confirmed, Music Maker ("Dad") **Bob Michalski Michals** will be personally directing the orchestral activity at the '53 men's Reunion this year—with a top-flight all-American crowd.

Of no less note from the matrimonial standpoint Bob and Dianne Peterson are recently entered into the state of holy matrimony. The date was March 3. They are living in Stuyvesant Town, but can be addressed c/o Cornell Medical College, 1300 York Ave., New York 21.

Later last night, loyal '53er **Steve Greenberg** studied the problems of the world with me over a couple of brews. After two years in the service, Steve is now embarking on a life of financial wizardry under the auspices of Hirsch & Co. As we sat and mused, we became more certain that the only way real progress can ever be made in this upside-down world is to get back to the Hill this June 8 & 9.

Expressions of sadness over Lee's death continue to be received. **Howard David** writes: "Cornell and our Class lost more than just a member or a Reunion chairman but a great Cornellian, for Lee surely had a great future ahead of him. I'll never forget an all-night session I had with him in the Sun office working on the candidates and referenda booklet which Lee and Barbara produced for the 1953 Student Council elections. Early the next morning he drove to the Sigma Nu house for an hour's sleep; we were locked out, so back downtown. We opened the College Spa, were the printer's first customers, and made our 9 o'clocks. I dare say Lee wouldn't even have remembered the incident; for him it was nothing unusual. He always put his whole heart into everything he did."

Howie also writes that **Bob Glah** has gone to Guam. With Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn advertising firm, 383 Madison Ave., New York 17, Howie is just finishing up a term as a member of the board of directors of the New York City Alumni Association.

Bob Dailey is again to be hailed for his fine job with the Alumni Fund. Under his leadership, our Class has been consistently in front of those of neighboring years. You brethren who have not yet chipped in might consider climbing on the bandwagon in this Reunion year. Drive closes June 15.

A Reunion kick-off is planned for the

Gotham area and will almost certainly be held the week of May 21-26. The exact place and time will be available at the Cornell Club when you receive this issue. For further information on this or any other Reunion subject, Gil Kiggins can be reached at 8 Richbell Rd., Scarsdale.

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

Helen (Cole) and Frank Field have a son, Frank Remsen Field III, born February 17.

Jane Vail Ingersoll (Mrs. Wm. A.) has written to bring us up to date on her family. Jimmy, whose birth was announced in the January issue, is their third child. **Bill '52** and she have two little girls, Kathv (3 in March) and Lynn (2 in May). They have just moved to a larger house, 2 Myrtle Ave., MD 23, Newburgh. Bill is still in the Air Force at Stewart Field, and expects to go to flight school about July, so they will be traveling around for another four years.

Mrs. Donald P. VanCourt '51 (Margery Schmidt) moved into a new home at 13 Garden Place, Chatham, N.J., Feb. 9, and Tommy VanCourt moved in the next day. Pretty close timing. **Caroles Baier** was married to Chester Lipton, Dec. 29, in Kew Garden Hills.

Bettibelle Heslop has been working for the government in Germany since April '55. She has an apartment in Schwabing in the Bohemian section of Munich, two blocks from the University: Georgenstr 42/v, Munich 13. She is doing a great deal of traveling and says she is running into Classmates in nearly every city.

Mrs. Thomas Swift Lockard, Jr. (Blanche "Tommy" Miller) was married, June 12, 1955, and is living at 601 Pembroke Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa. After working in business training program with Time, Inc., she accepted a job in advertising sales of Life. Swift is a Phi Sigma Kappa from Franklin & Marshall; was a Navy jet pilot in Korea and World War II, and was working for Life in N.Y. when they met. They are now in the Philadelphia office, where he is the advertising salesman for Time's new publication, Sports Illustrated. After a hot summer of sewing curtains, Tommy is now assistant to the director of studies at the Shipley School. Kelly, their collie puppy, even goes to school with her.

Ann (Gleason) Sequerth and her husband have their own home now at 17 Hilltop Drive, Le Roy. John Philip was born Dec. 26. As to their house, Bob built it himself and they lived in it during all stages of completion. It is finished now and Ann says the next project is Bob's beer drinking room in the basement and of course more gardening this spring.

Mrs. Chandler Cudlipp, Jr. '53 (Jane Heitkamp) has moved to 1612 N. 3d St., Harlingen, Tex. Chandler Cudlipp III (Chriss) was born Dec. 29. (Just under that income tax wire.) Pete is still flying T-29's. He gets out of service in August.

Mary Newell Nobis and David have a daughter, Janet, born July 4, 1955. They are living in Ashtabula, Ohio. **Mrs. Gary Long (Linda Stagg)** has moved to Michigan, where Gary '54 finished school and they acquired two little boys. **Jot Thuma**

is doing cancer research in N.Y. **Barbara Marcus** and her husband, **Roger Friedbouer '53**, were living in Maplewood, N.J. last summer. Roger is now at Harvard Law School. **Caroline Ansley Cline** and **Ralph (MChE '51)** are now in a new house, and they have a son who was two in October.

—Ann Smyers Livingston.

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

Cornell Alumni Fund reports that the Class of '54 men had contributed, as of April 17, 104.5 per cent of the Class unrestricted dollar goal. Only eight Classes have exceeded 100 per cent, the most recent (other than '54) being '35, so Fund Rep **Al Sebald** and all contributors deserve a cheer. However, only 102 men—a small fraction of the Class and only 34.3 per cent of the donor goal—have chipped in. Pretty weak show! Deadline for the campaign is June 15, so send now that fat check you've been intending to write.

Having undergone guided missile training at Ft. Bliss, in the desert stretches of West Texas, **Edward Chapay** is enjoying a cooling-off period at Ft. Lawton, Wash. At this Seattle outpost, Ed acts as launcher platoon leader of Battery C, 433d AAA Missile Bn.

Ithaca territory may be the honeymoon spot for **Richard Berson** and his fiancée, Harriet Schmugler of Hollis, after their marriage this fall. At least Dick has threatened his bride-to-be, who by the way is an assistant supervisor with Chase Manhattan Bank, with a wedding trip towards Cayuga. The fact that football-and party-season will be underway then is strictly coincidental.

Larchmont was the scene of **William Simon's** marriage to Lois Prem, March 24. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, Bill and his bride, a '55 graduate of Wells College, are living in Newport, R.I., where he is stationed on destroyer duty.

David Albert also calls a destroyer home: the USS J. P. Kennedy, Jr., DD-850, FPO, N.Y.C. On this ship, Dave made a four-month tour of duty in Northern Europe, the Mediterranean, and the Near East, returning to the States in March.

Specialist 3d Class **Martin Rothman** has been overseas since completing basic training at Camp Gordon in March, 1955. He's an aid-man with the 350th Infantry Regiment's Medical Co., currently stationed in Germany.

Life insurance is **Robert G. Reid's** racket. He is an associate of the Rochester agency of Massachusetts Mutual. Bob, who got the BS in Agriculture, recently participated in a course of special training for career underwriters held at the company's general office in Springfield, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach and Nassau, **Julian Jacobs** and his bride of March 18, Norma Glazer, are living in Atlanta, Ga. While Julian attends classes at Emory University medical school, Mrs. J., a graduate of Syracuse University music school, pursues the even more arduous career of a piano teacher.

You may have noticed that the correspondent of a Class junior to ours spelled out the name of said Class in paragraph headings in a April issue. Possibly he's

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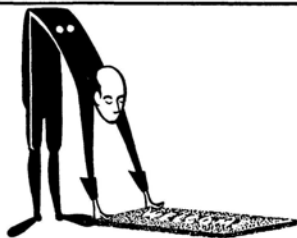
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'54 Women: Ellen R. Shapiro 117 West 85th Street New York 24, N. Y.

Another potential Cornellian makes the news! Mrs. David Goldman (**Marilyn Kenyon**) is the mother of a new daughter, Marjorie Ellen, born March 19. The Goldmans live at 14 Lilac Drive, Rochester.

Mildred (Cohen) Levine writes that she is employed at IBM as a mathematician and programmer for the EDPM 704, "electronic brain." Her husband will start his residency in obstetrics at Albany Hospital, July 1. Meanwhile, the Levines live at 3031 Roberts Ave., Bronx 61.

Joanne Stein of Manhasset was married to Richard E. Hunt of Babylon, March 3, in the Manhasset Congregational Church.

Joanna Stein, who is in her second year at Cornell Medical College, expects to be married in June to **Frederic Dalldorf**, who is in the same Class at the Medical College. He is a graduate of Bowdoin, Class of '54.

Have a long note from **Les Papenfus**, who will be married in June to **Thomas E. Reed '56**. Les is currently doing public relations work at NBC-TV for Tonight, Home, and Today. She began with a similar job on the Home show with Arlene Francis. Prior to joining NBC, Les was with F. Schumacker & Co. Her home address is 385 Carmita Ave., Rutherford, N.J.

Mary Ann Kane, who lives at 168 Groton Ave., Cortland, is a licensed insurance agent for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Syracuse.

Cynthia Tuccillo is another member of the Class who sent a long letter. She lives at Campus Inn, 70 Townsend St., New Brunswick, N.J., where she is area home economics adviser for Public Service Electric & Gas Co. Cynthia is planning a June wedding to Edward Kowalczyk of Fords, N.J. He is a graduate of Rutgers and is general service manager of Philip Carey Manufacturing Co., Perth Amboy, N.J. Cynthia writes that **Marlene Goodman Stillman** had a daughter, Susan, March 10. To answer her questions—**Elly Callahan Thompson** lives about two blocks from me at 115 W. 87th St. She has a delightful daughter, Anne Kathleen, who will be two years old in August. Her husband is working for the New Yorker magazine. **Betty Freedenberg Lapin** is living in Mt. Vernon and enjoying teaching school very much. The Lapins live at 55 Sheridan Ave.

Last but not least, a long letter from **Marian Russell**, who is now in California, having spent one year in New York. She lives at 107 Belmont Ave., Apt. 3, Long Beach 3, Cal., a block from the ocean. Marian gives quite an account of the European trip that her former roommate, **Dotty Morris**, is making, including visits to Spain, Italy, Greece, and France. Marian also extended an invitation to all Cornellians who happen to be on the coast.

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

Pittsburgh, once the smoky city, is now famous for the Golden Triangle, the Alcoa Building, and **Joseph Silverman**. Joe writes: "I'm in Pitt med school and have good

prospects of becoming a sophomore, say by next September. My grades are mediocre but still satisfactory, so what the hell? (Ed. —Now isn't that just like a former Widow editor? Forever shirking responsibility. Wake up, young Joe, wake up—before the smog closes in.) Pittsburgh is not a bad town. . . ." Joe's address is 261 Dunsuth Street, Pittsburgh 13, if I can interpret his garbled scrawl.

From Camp Drum, Watertown, **Joseph Berlinger**, a letter-writer of no mean ability and reputation, sends word that he is progressing rapidly as a quartermaster lieutenant. Joe boasts: "Never thought I'd make it back in the Sophomore days when you were distracting me with kicks in the back of my chair. Now it's kicks from majors and colonels in my posterior."



Pictured above is Lieutenant **Albert (Tec) Abraham**, a smiling symbol of all the '55ers in uniform. Tec is one of those fortunate infantry men, having completed his basic course at Fort Benning, Ga.

John Weiss informs us he was married to Eleanor Brauman of Chestnut Hill, Mass., in Boston, March 25. Classmates at the wedding included **Leonard Ladin**, **Thomas Steiner**, and **Richard Allen**. John received an ensign's commission in January from the officers candidate school in Newport, R.I. At Newport, he ran into '55ers **Michael Senna**, **Joseph Reich**, **Bruce Richmond**, **Ladin** and **Steiner**. At a different school in Newport were Ensigns **Evan Janovic**, **Dick Sonet**, and **Thomas Sanford**.

Konrad Bald is heading to Germany this month with the 3d Armored Division. He has a six-month-old son, Michael.

James Williams, now a second looney with the Signal Corps, married **Carolyn J. Wheeler '55** last November. The couple is now living at Kaiserlautern, Germany, where Jim is stationed.

R. Bruce Archibald, son of Walter Archibald '20, won the University Radio Station Music Prize of \$100 for his composition for small orchestra entitled " . . . hints and guesses . . ." The prize was part of the University's Festival X of Contemporary Arts, at which the composition was first played. Bruce is a graduate student in the Music Department.

That wraps it up for now. By the time this is printed, I hope to see many '55ers on spring excursions to Ithaca.

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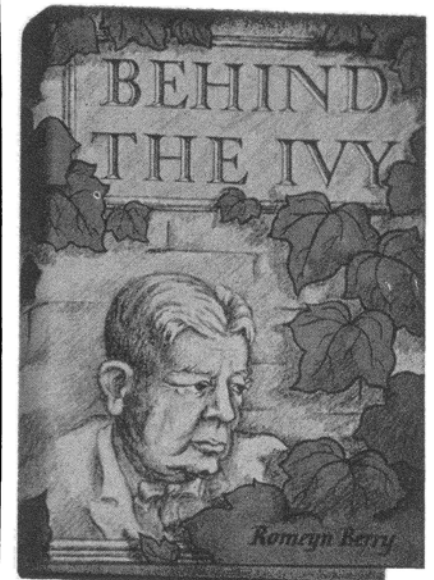
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Not too many days have passed since the '55 Psi U—DG convention in N.J. for the Arlene Aimone—Frederick Rose wedding, April 21. The couple is honeymooning in the Poconos and on various army bases before leaving in June for Bud's Germany assignment. Mrs. Richard Strazza (Patricia Peterson) and Mrs. James Schoff (Joanna Haab) were bridesmaids and Irv Pettit, James Brackbill, and Bob Brokaw were ushers. Al Rose served as best man. The Schoffs are on their way to a post in far away Providence this month, and the Strazzas are off for Seattle via the scenic Las Vegas route come June. On the male side of the fence, Jim Brackbill is busy in his first year of medical school in Philly; Herb Fisher is in law school at Georgetown; while a number of the other guests, Al Spindler, Bob Keyes, Charlie Brandt, and John Davidge are still running around Ithaca studying for a variety of degrees.

Down Washington way, Elinor Howard is working for the "government." No details for public announcement. She is working for the Masters, which she hopes to get some time in the distant future, at the Russian Institute at Georgetown. Lin will gladly help anyone with their translations of Pravda, although I understand her boss might frown on such doings. At any rate until she moves out of her present apartment, she's at Apt. 208, 1445 N. St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

In my last mention of the 1045 Harvard Ave., Rochester group, I must apologize for leaving out roommate No. 3, Carmen Longo. The prerequisite for this apartment having something to do with teaching, we find that Carmen is teaching high school science in Rochester.

The first anniversary for Mrs. Philip Sherman '52 (Doris Gottlieb) has already been celebrated, but congratulations anyway. Phil is working for the PhD in electrical engineering at Yale, and Doris is teaching third grade in the New Haven elementary schools (only one of them). They're residing at 429 George St., New Haven, Conn.

With all due apologies to the Class ladies for being lazy and pressed for time while on a business trip, I'm cutting this short to make room for an hour of sightseeing. Worse things have happened, I'm sure.

NECROLOGY

'93 CE—Henry David Alexander, P.O. Box 305, Port Orange, Fla., March 2, 1956. He was a former deputy superintendent of public works for the State of New York. Phi Delta Theta.

'03, '04 ME—Harvey Morton Coale, October 31, 1955. He lived in Church Hill, Md. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'05 ME—Anthony George Fleck, retired mechanical engineer, April 5, 1956, at his home, 901 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn. He was supervising engineer on the construc-

tion of the Hudson Tubes in New York City; held many patents in the field of pneumatic engineering.

'08 CE—Haig Milton Boyajohn, March 20, 1956. He retired in 1954 after thirty-three years as a general contractor in Columbus, Ohio, where he lived at 2909 Asbury Drive. He constructed more than 250 buildings, including the Columbus city hall, police station, and gallery of fine arts. In 1943, his firm, Haig M. Boyajohn & Associates, was awarded an Army-Navy Production Award for work on the Fletcher General Hospital in Cambridge, Ohio. Daughter, Mrs. Frances Boyajohn Cuni-berti '41.

'11 '12 CE—John Ellzey Hayden, P.O. Box 128, Ishpeming, Mich., in August, 1955. He was a sales engineer with Lake Shore Engineering Co. Son, Theodore F. Hayden '44. Delta Phi.

'12, '11 AB—Mrs. Edith Ballentine Purdy, 2834 Damington Road NW, Canton 9, Ohio, April 5, 1956. She was an organizer and first president of the Ohio State Medical Auxiliary and of the Stark County Medical Auxiliary. Daughter, Mrs. Jane Purdy Cable '46. Alpha Phi.

'15 BS—John Rogers Sherman, March 21, 1956. He was casualty manager of the Travelers Insurance Co. office in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he lived at 749 South Twelfth East Street. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'17—David Hochreich, March 31, 1956, at his home, 113-14 Seventy-second Road, Forest Hills. A pioneer in the talking motion picture field, he was president of Vocafilm Corp. of America, which held one of the early patents on synchronized sight and sound movies.

'18—Edwin Emory Cull, 29 Barnes Street, Providence 6, R.I., March 19, 1956. He was partner in the firm of Cull & Robinson, architects and engineers; was a past-president of the Rhode Island chapter, American Institute of Architects.

'22 MD—Dr. Lester Mahan Felton, December 25, 1955. He practiced medicine more than thirty years in Worcester, Mass., where he lived at 37 Commodore Road. Son, Dr. Lester M. Felton, Jr., MD '52.

'23 EE—Roy Stanley Williams, 25 Munroe Place, Brooklyn 1, February 22, 1956. He was production superintendent in charge of the turbine staff in the production department of Consolidated Edison Co.

'30 AB—Dr. James Vincent Conway, April 16, 1956, at his home, 428 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth 3, N.J. He was an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist.

'37 MD—Dr. Walter Eugene Vogt, Jr., December 12, 1955. He practiced medicine in Brooklyn and in East Williston, where he lived at 10 Hewlett Drive; was the son of the late Dr. Walter E. Vogt '03. Sisters, Mrs. Lillian Vogt Crowell '28, Mrs. Helen Vogt Hirzel '29.

'40 MD—Dr. Walter Adams Russell, 5 Chestnut Street, Hallowell, Me., August 13, 1955. He was assistant roentgenologist at Maine General Hospital in Portland.

'46 MD—Dr. Gordon Merriam, October 4, 1955. He practiced medicine in Fairview, Mont.

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In the end, it all comes out of your pocket

"You hear a lot of complaints these days about high taxes. And rightly so.

"But most people who complain about the tax bite are referring to their *income* tax. Ever stop to think about some of the other taxes you pay that aren't quite as obvious—yet they run up the bill just the same?

"The taxes, for example, that you pay business as part of the cost of every product you buy.

"Take, for instance, property taxes in Santa Barbara County, California. Last year they amounted to \$11,897,300. Union Oil paid 5.15% of that \$11,897,300. Add what the other 34 oil companies in the county contributed, and the petroleum industry accounted for 26% of the county's property tax.

"I said the petroleum industry. Actually, the money came from the customers of the industry as part of the cost of product. And it's the same in every business.

"That's why, every time any taxes are increased, it's really *your* taxes that are raised.

"In the end, it all comes out of your pocket."

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Dewey Shepherd speaks with more than casual authority. He manages Union Oil's tax department, and is responsible for paying our taxes to some 800 government agencies.

Today your total tax bill for government is approximately 30% of national income. *This is more than a week of every month you work, and it doesn't promise to get any cheaper.*

It seems to us that this kind of taxation is confiscatory. And whether it means to or not, it can cripple the free competitive economy on which it depends.

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