

CORNELL

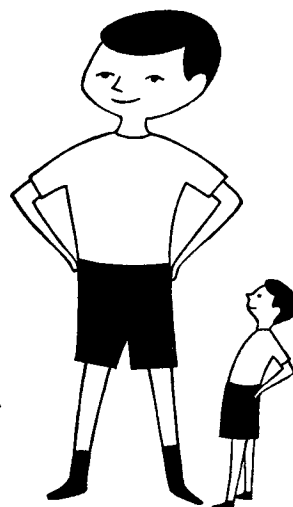
ALUMNI NEWS

STEPHEN A. MCCARTHY



It is difficult to write a definition of the American way.
But it is easy to find good examples. Here is one:

Giant boy



Scientists now foresee that the already dramatic electrical revolution in this country may be only in its infancy.

The giant now appears to be a boy, with most of his weighty growth still ahead. When such fantastic gains have already been made—in lights, turbines, electronics, TV, radio, electrically powered ships, trains, factories, homes—where can the imagination possibly go from here? What are some of the predictions?

Take a personal thing first. Millions of homes will have heat pumps to heat and cool automatically—using electricity for fuel.

You can expect to cook food someday by electronics—in seconds. Electrical incinerators will consume your waste paper and waste food. Dust will be taken from the air electrically. The day may come when TV screens hang like pictures on the wall, with only a tiny wire to the set.

Nuclear fuels are on the timetable of the scientists.

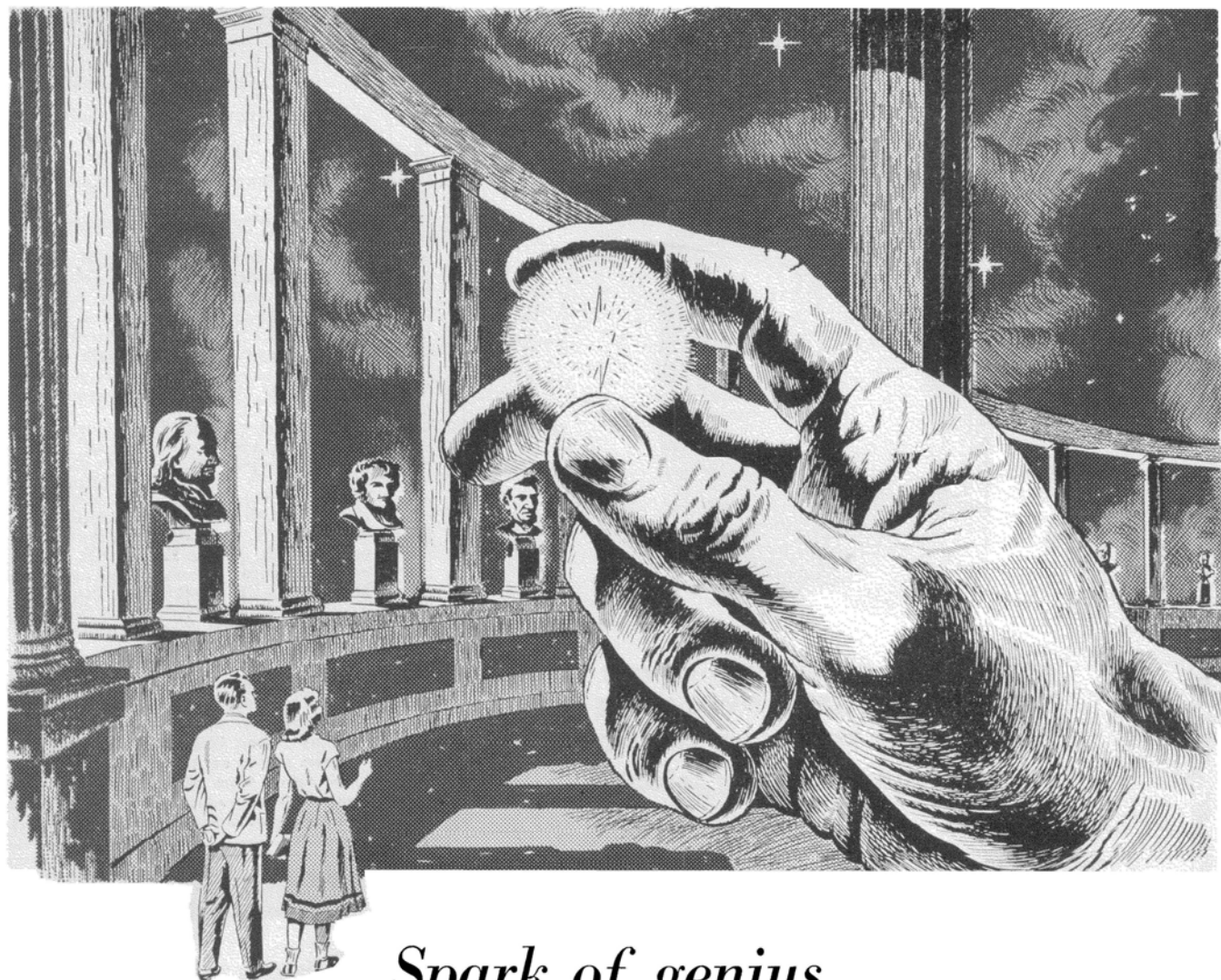
Energy from the atom will eventually be a major source of power, regardless of whether fossil fuels are seriously depleted. By century's end, most new plants generating electricity will operate with atomic (fission) fuel. Aircraft, battleships, and the like will measure fuel consumption in grams.

What would converting sea water to fresh, at low cost, be worth to drought-deviled seaboard cities? This is possible and will be worth billions to the public. Storing heat from the sun is another long-range project of scientists.

As simply as we can say it, we are beginning, not ending, an era of possibilities involving the health, comfort, welfare and defense of the nation.

The year 2000 looks big and distant. Actually it is only 46 years away. By then, any puny prognostications made today will have been rewritten many times. But larger. Electricity has always been a field where each new fact generates many more things new. The years should be interesting to watch.

You can put your confidence in—
GENERAL  ELECTRIC



Spark of genius

"The great objective...

is to open the avenue of scientific knowledge to youth"*

Franklin...Fulton...Lincoln...Bell...Willard—geniuses? Yes, in the sense that they had the creative spark and the ability, courage, and leadership to see and speed to us inventions and ideas beyond the horizon of their day.

FUTURE IN TODAY'S YOUTH—The scientists, statesmen, inventors, and humanitarians of tomorrow are among our youth of today. The future depends upon our discovering, fostering and using their creative genius.

OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND for all of us "to direct the genius and resources of our country to useful improvements, to the sciences, the arts, education..."*

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS—To help meet this need, Union Carbide has established undergraduate scholarship and fellowship programs in a number of

liberal arts colleges and technical institutions to assist deserving students who are interested in business and scientific careers.

THE PEOPLE OF UCC hope you, too, will do everything in your power to discover and encourage the creative talent of our American youth. In them is our greatest assurance of an ever better tomorrow.

TO LEARN MORE about the Union Carbide scholarships and fellowships, their purposes, and the colleges and universities in which they have been established, write for booklet A.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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MORE SKATING has been enjoyed on Beebe Lake this winter than for several years. Good ice many days and lights and music at the Johnny Parson Club have resulted in Ithaca dealers selling out their stocks of skates several times. Most students have never seen such a skating season here; old timers miss the toboggan slide. Cover picture is by Ficklin.

Famous as Bermuda Itself!

THE

*Mid-Ocean
Club*

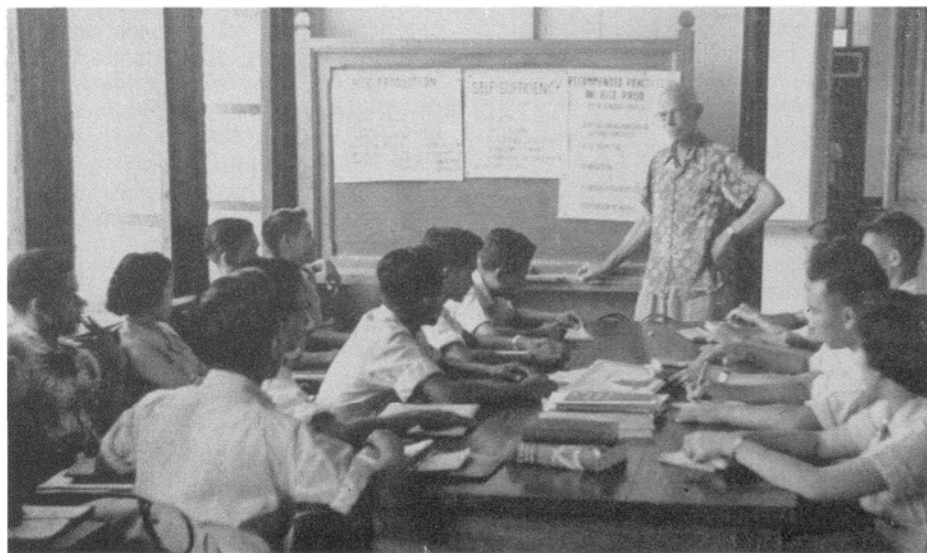
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Cornell Alumni News

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The Author Teaches—Professor Robinson conducts a class on Extension Organization and Methods at the College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines.

Cornell's Outpost in the Philippines

BY PROFESSOR MONTGOMERY ROBINSON '14, EXTENSION SERVICE, EMERITUS

CORNELL'S CONNECTION with the Philippines goes back more than fifty years. The brief exchange of unpleasanties between Admiral Dewey and Admiral Cervera in Manila Harbor in 1898 left the United States in command of a situation we hardly knew what to do with. Had we launched upon a program of colonial expansion (we had just taken over the Hawaiian Islands) or adopted a ward, or merely freed the Philippines from the Spanish yoke? There were sharp differences of public opinion at home and a vast ignorance concerning this far-off land. An inventory and appraisal was an obvious first step. President McKinley made a fortunate choice in selecting Cornell's President Jacob Gould Schurman to head the first fact-finding commission. This group devoted seven months to an intensive study of the Philippines. The Schurman report, submitted in 1900, is still regarded as a valuable and reliable reference. President Schurman believed that the United States had an obligation to prepare the Filipinos for self-government with complete independence as soon as they were ready for it. His influence had great weight in formulating policies that, with some see-sawing, were eventually carried out.

Cornell had another early tie with

Southeast Asia through our contributions to the work of Nanking University. During the '30's a succession of Cornellians served on the staff of that Chinese university, and made notable contributions to agricultural production. One member of that group, Professor Harry H. Love, PhD '09, is now directing a far-reaching program of rice production in Thailand. There is a large and active Cornell Club of the Philippines. The membership includes American business and professional men, some of whom have been in the Philippines a long time, but is composed mainly of Filipinos, including President Vidal A. Tan '18 of the University of the Philippines and several faculty members of its College of Agriculture.

It was, then, a logical and natural step for Cornell to accept an invitation from the United States Government to participate in the work of the Mutual Security Agency's Mission in the Philippines. A contract was made between the University of the Philippines, Cornell University, and the Mutual Security Agency (now Foreign Operations Administration) whereby Cornell agreed to assist in the rehabilitation of the University of the Philippines College of Agriculture and in the development of a central agricultural experiment station.

Under this contract, an initial staff of five professors arrived in the Philippines in September, 1952. They were Charles A. Bratton, PhD '42, Agricultural Economics, Alpheus M. Goodman '12, Agricultural Engineering, George C. Kent, Plant Pathology, Herbert K. Hayes, Grad '32-'33, plant breeder from University of Minnesota, and the writer as project leader and Extension specialist.

Visitors Study Needs

Residence was immediately established in comfortable new houses on the campus of the College of Agriculture near Los Banos, about forty-five miles southeast of Manila. Each member of the visiting staff was assigned to an appropriate subject-matter department, provided with an office and the best of limited facilities. The first needful task was to become oriented, study the primary needs, take stock of available research equipment, and determine the most practicable procedures. This initial appraisal, with recommendations arrived at in close collaboration with members of the local staff, is covered in a thirty-four-page report of which copies are in the Mann Library at Cornell.

Since that time, four additional specialists have come from Cornell: Professors Nyle C. Brady, Soil Science, John K. Loosli, PhD '38, Animal Nutrition, and Paul Work, MSA '13, Vegetable Crops; with James L. Brewbaker, PhD '52, recently instructor in Plant Breeding. Professor Bratton at expiration of his one-year contract was replaced with Professor Lynn S. Robertson, PhD '37,



Food Crops for Filipinos—Professor Paul Work, MSA '13, Vegetable Crops, Emeritus, (at left) has started work in breeding vegetables for the Philippines, with a new greenhouse. The two men at right are Leon G. Gonzales, PhD '27, and Dioscoto L. Umali, PhD '49, of the Philippines faculty.

from Purdue, and for the coming year Professor Allan G. Newhall, PhD '29, Plant Pathology, will replace Professor Kent.

College a War Casualty

The task being undertaken by these visiting Cornellians is a most interesting one. The College of Agriculture at Los Banos was almost completely destroyed during World War II; buildings, scientific apparatus, library, records, faculty homes were all blown up or burned. With aid from the United States, a veritable Phoenix has arisen on the old site. Since the College had been almost exclusively a resident-teaching institution, first consideration was given to construction of classrooms, student laboratories, and the library. The College had been designated as the Central Experiment Station, but had received only one appropriation all of which was spent for land. No further financial support had been given specifically for research. The small, well trained, able, but underpaid and overloaded staff could give little attention to research, or relate their classroom teaching to practical problems of Philippine agriculture. The Cornell staff felt that the first vital step in a program to strengthen the institution and enable it to maintain its recognized position of leadership in the Orient was to develop a program of organized research geared to practical problems of Philippine agriculture. This is our main objective.

A correlary to this main objective is to assist in building up a staff of well-trained research workers to carry the program forward. This phase of the program has two approaches. Carefully selected recent graduates are appointed either as research fellows or research

assistants to work under the direction of one of the visiting professors. Later, the best of these men are to be recommended for a year of study abroad. While this program is getting underway, junior instructors selected from the staff have been sent to the United States for special study. Seven young men from the College are at Cornell this year. One was sent to Illinois; another is at Minnesota. Other Filipino students enrolled at Cornell this year bring the total there to thirty, including several sons of alumni; quite a delegation!

Must Meet Native Needs

From the first, the Cornell group was handicapped by lack of equipment. We also needed to get acquainted with field conditions and problems and the people, their customs and desires. Nothing could be less helpful than to try to impose American methods and practices on an agrarian society much older than ours, steeped in tradition and where land and tools are high-priced and labor is cheap. But certain general principles can be applied, and promptly. Improved seed is an outstanding example. So we are emphasizing the plant breeding phase of our program, especially as applied to rice and corn, the principal Philippine food staples. Control of disease and insect pests is another area where prompt results can be demonstrated, leading to sustained control programs. Other problems such as land reform, marketing and rural credit, soil conservation, water management and irrigation, crop rotation, animal improvement, development of small power-tools, improved diets through use of more vegetables and vitamin-enriched rice, and public education will need persistent, painstaking study over

a number of years. Part of the problem is a tendency, not uncommon in some academic circles elsewhere, to attempt a nice distinction between "fundamental" or "pure" vs. "applied" research; and to regard the latter as somewhat less respectable. This attitude, along with pitifully low salaries, an overloaded teaching schedule, lack of travel funds and of other incentives, have hampered practical research aimed at local problems. All the Cornell staff can hope to do is lay the foundations, get the studies outlined, stimulate an attitude of responsibility to farmers, and train local personnel to carry on.

At times we have felt discouraged. The system of financing and procurement of supplies is almost fantastically complex and cumbersome. Delays are maddening. The often complacent attitude of Orientals is also trying at times to Americans used to doing important business over the telephone and getting delivery tomorrow morning for something ordered this afternoon. We have had to remind ourselves of Kipling's verse on this subject:

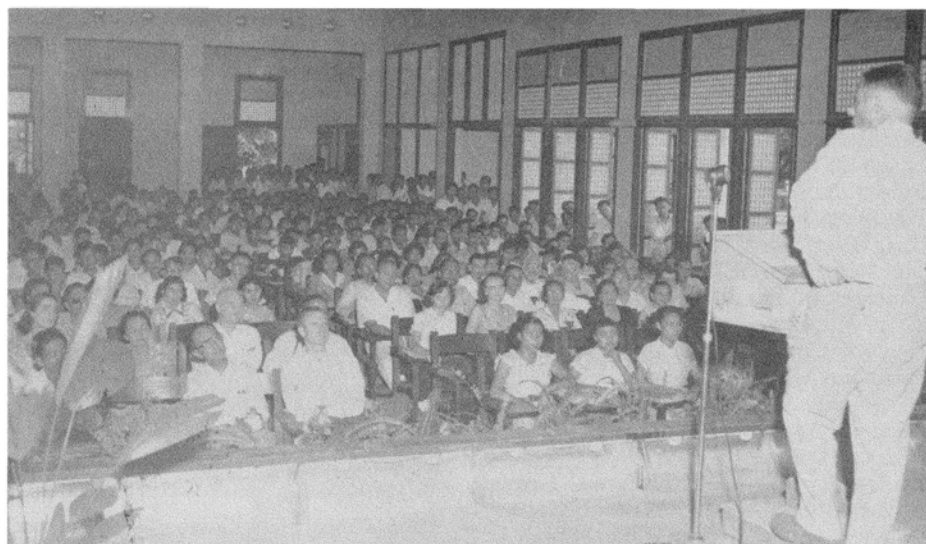
Now it is not well for the white man
To hurry the Aryan brown
For the white man riles and the Aryan smiles
And it weareth the white man down.
At the end of the fight is a tombstone white
With the name of the late deceased
And the epitaph reads, "A fool lies here
Who tried to hurry the East."

Prospects Favorable Here

In most of Asia, agriculture is by long odds the dominant industry. Yet, as everyone knows, it's been a close, and in some places a losing, race between food and famine. The Philippines is one of the brightest spots in this whole area, where there is no famine or threat of it. As elsewhere in Southeast Asia, there is social unrest that is part of a widespread revolt against colonialism, currently aided and stimulated by Communists.

Compared with other areas in Asia, an assignment in the Philippines has many advantages. For one thing, there is no important language barrier. Instruction in the schools as well as in the College is in English. A few, mostly the large landowners, speak Spanish. Recently a law was pushed through the legislature requiring that Spanish be offered in all institutions of higher learning. Tagalog, one of the many Philippine dialects, has been declared the national language.

The Philippine people are well disposed toward Americans; but there are exceptions. It is not safe for us to travel in certain areas. In the Province of Batangas, adjoining Laguna where the College is located, the dissident element has been systematically destroying the busses of a partially American-owned transportation company. What is more ominous, these outlaws have been bold



Students Hear from Cornell—Dean William I. Myers '14, Agriculture, addresses a student convocation at the College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines, during his visit there last February. At left of the aisle, front row, are John D. Rockefeller III, with whom Dean Myers was traveling, and Dean L. B. Uichanco of the Philippine College of Agriculture.



Filipino Instructors Study at Cornell—Professor William L. Garman, Agronomy, explains his "outdoor greenhouse" of twenty-one New York State soils to the seven young instructors who have come to the University this year as part of the Cornell project at University of the Philippines to assist in improving their native agriculture.

enough to declare openly that they intend to destroy the company completely and liquidate certain of the personnel. This is quite recent and perhaps was in some way associated with the November election. The campaign was pretty rough. Nevertheless, we have had no worries on this score. We do try to be prudent. The campus is patrolled day and night by armed guards. Mount Maquilung, which is to the College of Agriculture here what Cayuga Lake is to Cornell, is one of the mountain areas inhabited by the so called "Huks." They travel across the campus carrying bananas and other products for sale in the nearby town of Los Banos. They don't look very wicked. Some of the women who carry heavy burdens on their heads are graceful and comely.

Another favorable factor is that the Philippine archipelago is one of the few spots in Asia where there is still room for extensive agricultural expansion. Large areas of arable land on some of the islands are open for settlement. Lack of roads, confused and uncertain title, and fear of the "Moros" and malaria have been among the deterrents to settlement.

Philippine people are eager for education. Manila has more colleges and universities to the square mile than any other city in the world. Many of them are privately owned and have been profitable enterprises. An unfortunate feature of this circumstance is that education is often regarded as an end in itself and there are thousands of jobless holders of advanced degrees.

In working with the regular faculty and college administration, we have had unfailingly kind, courteous, and

helpful cooperation. Our own attitude has been, of course, that we are here to consult with and advise and cooperate with the local staff. Areas of investigation, programs and procedures, are arrived at cooperatively and always within the framework of local policies and long-term objectives.

We feel encouraged with results and with relationships and the prospect of further gains. Dean L. B. Uichanco and President Tan have requested renewal of the present contract, which runs to December 31, 1954. There may be some shifts in subject matter emphasis, but Cornell's contribution will continue to be on research with the objectives of increasing the production of food and fibre and raising the standard of living for the Filipino farmers as steps toward an improved national economic status and a strengthened democracy. The broad objectives of this program are of national concern; and Cornell can be justly proud of the part she has played and is playing in cementing friendships and building toward a brighter future for a part of the world we are destined to know more about.

"Show Window" of Government Aid

In the current reorganization and redirection of foreign aid policies with reduced budgets, the United States Government is apparently looking with increasing favor on the contractual arrangements with US educational institutions. Not all of these programs are aimed at agricultural production. University of Michigan and Leland Stanford University both have contracts with the University of the Philippines: Michigan for public administration;

Leland Stanford for education, engineering, and business administration. The Cornell contract was something of a guinea pig. But we have also been put in the show window. Nearly every week, educators, research workers, missionaries, politicians, etc., from the United States and many other countries are brought to the College of Agriculture to see the results of the MSA rehabilitation program here and examine the operation of the Cornell contract. Contributing to the interest is the fact that the College of Agriculture of University of the Philippines has maintained high standards, has supplied most of the trained men in the Department of Agriculture and teachers for most of the colleges of agriculture in the Orient.

Scientists Work in Burma

BURMESE GOVERNMENT, with the support of the US Foreign Operations Administration, has contracted with the University to train Burmese specialists to use aerial photographs in the fields of forestry, soils, urban and land planning, geology, and agriculture. Professor Donald J. Belcher, Director of the Cornell Center for Aerial Photographic Studies, left in January for Rangoon, Burma, to initiate the year-long program. Visiting Professor Ta Liang, PhD '52, of the Center's staff, who will be field director in Burma for a major portion of the program, and other members of the group joined him there in February. It is expected that an urban planning specialist from the Department of Regional Planning in the College of Architecture will also join the group.

Under the direction of Professor Belcher, the Cornell Center for Aerial Photographic Studies has developed pioneer methods of using, and teaching others to use, aerial photographs. Its research programs have carried staff members to virtually every part of the world. A recent assignment took a group to Iran to assist the Iranian government in developing its water resources. Working from aerial photographs, they mapped fifty water-well sites in as many days.

In Burma, the Cornell team will work from photographs made recently in a large-scale mapping of the country. Among forestry applications, the Burmese will learn how to use the photos to identify tree types, plan future cuttings, locate access roads, and establish reforestation practices. A geologist will give training in reconnaissance mapping and rock identification, especially in relation to the country's natural resources. Instruction will also be given in mapping soils for agricultural purposes. Following the work in Burma, it is expected that the Burmese Government will send a group of the students to the University

for advanced training in the aerial photography field.

Other members of the team are Professor T. M. Bushnell of Purdue University, director of the Indiana Soils Survey; and Ernest Stoeckeler, on leave from the US Forest Service, who will supervise the forestry division of the work.

Benson To Speak Here

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Ezra Taft Benson will be the keynote speaker at Farm & Home Week, in Bailey Hall, March 24. He will be introduced by Dean William I. Myers '14 of the College of Agriculture, who is chairman of the national advisory committee on agricultural policies, and the Secretary will discuss the government farm program. A panel of four speakers, immediately following, will present "Reactions of New York Farmers to National Farm Policies." These speakers will be Carl G. Wooster '12 of Union Hill, Harold G. Soper '22 of Geneva, Robert F. Ball '39 of Owego, and Fred Sexauer of Auburn.

Because of the current interest in Government price support plans and attempts to deal with farm surpluses, the program will be carried by radio to overflow audiences in other Campus buildings, for those who cannot get into Bailey Hall.

Medical College Pioneers

PILOT PROGRAM at the Medical College in New York is described in an article, "Medical Education for National Defense," in the January issue of The Journal of Medical Education by Dr. Stanley W. Olson, dean of Baylor University college of medicine and chairman of the committee on medical education for national defense of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Cornell Medical College is one of five schools conducting exploratory instruction of students for national defense in cooperation with Dr. Olson's committee. Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, Director of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, is chairman of the Association's executive council.

The Cornell pilot program is directed by Professor Lawrence W. Hanlon '35, Anatomy, Assistant Dean of the Medical College. Special courses given in the first two years are supervised by Professor Roy C. Swan '41, Physiology, and those of the third and fourth years, by Professor John P. West '42, Clinical Surgery.

Dr. Olson describes the work at Cornell to illustrate the whole program. He says: "In our opinion, the MEND program at Cornell University Medical

College has been valuable and has provided the stimulus and the means for worthwhile changes in the teaching program."

Heads Federal Crop Agency



ADDITION to the "Eisenhower team" in Washington, D.C., is University Trustee James A. McConnell '21 (above), who was appointed, February 16, administrator of the Commodity Stabilization Service in the US Department of Agriculture. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson appointed McConnell to take charge of the agency which sets price supports and crop controls and is responsible for Government-owned surpluses of farm products.

McConnell resigned as executive vice-president of the Cooperative GLF Exchange and he and Mrs. McConnell (Lois Zimmerman) '20 moved from their home in Ithaca to Washington. With GLF since 1922, McConnell was general manager for fifteen years and was elected executive vice-president last October. He was appointed to the University Board of Trustees by Governor Dewey for the five-year term to June 30, 1958.

Knows Farm Problems

He owns and operates a dairy and poultry farm at Mansfield, Pa.; is a director of the American Feed Manufacturers Association, Foundation for Economic Education, Northeast Farm Foundation, Empire Livestock Marketing Cooperative, Lehigh Valley Railroad, and Tompkins County Trust Co.; member of Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Zeta. He is a member of the University Council and has been vice-chairman of the committee to raise funds for the H. E. Babcock Memorial Professorship in Nutrition. In December, he was appointed a special consultant to Secretary Benson to assist in reorganizing the Department of Agriculture.

McConnell received the BS in 1921.

He and Mrs. McConnell are the parents of Mrs. Frances E. Carroll (Jean McConnell) '43, Joseph A. McConnell '46, and Mrs. Robert V. Manning (Carroll McConnell) '53.

Alumnus Gives Art

THREE CONTEMPORARY PAINTINGS have been given to the University by David M. Solinger '26, lawyer in New York City, and Mrs. Solinger. They are "Nina," a 1948 work by Robert Philipp, contemporary American painter; "Femmes," painted in 1949 by Marcello Boccacci, a young Florentine artist; and a 1951 "Nature Morte" (Still Life) by Claude Venard, a Parisian artist. The "Nina" has been placed on exhibit in the University's White Art Museum. The other two will be shown individually later.

Students Plan a City

EXERCISE CORTLAND, a two-year Cornell study in city planning and municipal administration to be carried out by graduate students in the School of Business & Public Administration and the Department of City Planning in the College of Architecture, was begun early in December. Supervised by Professors Albert M. Hillhouse, Business & Public Administration, an authority on municipal finance, and John W. Reys, MRP '47, Regional Planning, former head of planning for Broome County, the project will result in a general report of municipal activities in Cortland, a "master plan" for the long-range development of the city, and a "capital budget" of proposed public works for the following six years. The study marks a departure from Cornell city planning studies carried out in recent years in Auburn, Elmira, Geneva, Rome, Binghamton, and other communities, in that the School of Business & Public Administration is participating for the first time.

Students in Professor Hillhouse's class in Municipal Administration will undertake the first phase of the Cortland project. This group will analyze current practices in city government and present the findings in the form of an "annual report." Next fall, city planning students from Architecture will prepare a complete plan for physical development of the city, including recommendations for parks, streets, schools, traffic control, industrial sites, bus routes, and utility services. Zoning, subdivision control, and the function of an official planning board in carrying out the plan will also be considered. The third and final phase of the study will be undertaken in the spring of 1955 by another group of students in the School of Business & Public Administration. They will prepare a capital budget, based on the mas-

ter plan, which will offer an orderly schedule of public works to be carried out over a period of years.

Mayor Robert Kerr of Cortland welcomed the exercise as a stimulus to community thinking for the future. He noted that the city would have no financial obligation and could use or discard the findings as it sees fit. "We stand to gain a great deal from this 'outside' appraisal of Cortland and how it could develop in the years ahead," he said.

Singers Entertain

GLEE CLUB had an audience of 1300 in Bailey Hall for its Junior Week concert, February 5. With a show title of "One Lonely Night," the Club directed by Thomas B. Tracy '31 sang well the familiar Cornell songs and a varied program of spirituals, folk songs, and other music. Soloists were H. Leigh Durland '54 of Hollis, baritone, and Richard A. Bump '55 of Delmar, Irving C. Pettit '55 of Paulsboro, N.J., and William L. Rieflin '56 of Spencerport, tenors. The Club accompanists, Robert W. Benzinger '53 of Hollis, and Maynard H. Mackman '55 of Euclid, Ohio, were well received in piano selections. The triple quartet, Cayuga's Waiters, varied the program with novelty numbers.

Club Dines State Officials

SIXTEEN CORNELLIAN members of the New York State Legislature and others who are State officials were guests of the Cornell Club of Albany at its annual dinner, February 2, at the Ten Eyck Hotel. President Deane W. Malott spoke of some of the financial problems faced by the University and especially of its relations with the State.

The president of the Club, Chester B. Pond '27, welcomed the guests and introduced J. Victor Skiff '29, Deputy Commissioner of the Conservation Department, as toastmaster. He called on Judges Stephen M. Lounsberry '10 of the Court of Claims, F. Walter Bliss '13 of the Appellate Division, retired, and Marvin R. Dye '17 of the Court of Appeals; Mary H. Donlon '20, University Trustee and chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board; Trustees Lewis A. Wilson, Commissioner of Education, Harold Keller, Commissioner of Commerce, and Frank S. Columbus, chairman of the State Legislative Board, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen; and Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40.

Alumni currently in the Legislature are Senators Wheeler Milmoie '17 of Canastota and Francis J. S. McCaffrey '42 of New York City and Assemblymen Henry D. Coville '93 of Central Square, James C. Thomas '12 of New York City,



President at Albany Dinner—At the annual dinner given by the Cornell Club of Albany for alumni in the Legislature and State officials, President Deane W. Malott is pictured with Club president Chester B. Pond '27 (at left) and Everette H. Hunt '11, chairman of the committee.

Albany Knickerbocker News

Joseph W. Ward '13 of Caledonia, William J. Reid, winter course '14-'15, of Fort Edward, Joseph R. Younglove '16 of Johnstown, Searles G. Schultz '20 of Skaneateles, Lawrence W. Van Cleef '20 of Seneca Falls, Vernon W. Blodgett '22 of Rushville, J. Eugene Goddard '23 of Rochester, Ray S. Ashbery '25 of Trumansburg, Samuel Rabin '26 of Jamaica, Hyman E. Mintz '29 of South Fallsburgh, Richard C. Lounsberry '37 of Owego, and Paul B. Hanks, Jr. '51 of Brockport.

About eighty-five Cornellians attended the dinner. Chairman of arrangements was Everette H. Hunt '11. Senator Milmoie played the piano for singing of Cornell songs.

Summer Session Broadens

SUMMER SESSION at the University will be open to more students this year. A student may take as little as one credit hour of course work if he wishes. Formerly he had to enroll for at least four credit hours. Professor Lloyd H. Elliott, Director of the Summer Session, said the change would benefit students who need only one course for a specific purpose and others who cannot, or do not wish to, spend full time in classes.

The Summer Session, July 6-August 4, is intended for teachers and other professional persons, graduate and undergraduate students of Cornell and other institutions, and others. More than 200 courses will be given by the Colleges of Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture, and Home Economics; the Graduate School; and the Schools of Education, Industrial & Labor Rela-

tions, and Hotel Administration. Some of the courses are shorter than the regular six weeks, intended chiefly for working people who want to use their vacations to help themselves vocationally.

Information about the summer program may be obtained from the Summer Session office in Day Hall.

Hotel Gets Statler Gifts

NEW GIFTS totalling \$315,000 have come from the Statler Foundation for the School of Hotel Administration.

One gift of \$50,000 continues annual contributions started in 1952 for maintenance costs of the part of Statler Hall used exclusively by the School of Hotel Administration. (Statler Inn and Statler Club sections are operated separately.) Another is a gift of securities valued at \$260,000 to be added to the Statler Hall Maintenance and Replacement Trust Fund established by a similar gift in 1952. The trustees of the Statler Foundation have expressed their intention of making annual donations to this Fund until it reaches the sum of \$1,250,000 when, it is estimated, the Fund income will be sufficient to replace the annual donation. Through this present gift and other income and transfers, the Fund now stands at \$545,000. The third gift is an additional \$5000 to support the Ellsworth Milton Statler Scholarships which were established with a gift of \$20,000 in 1952 for the School of Hotel Administration.

Created under the will of the late Ellsworth M. Statler, the Statler Foundation gave the University \$2,350,000 for construction of Statler Hall. Statler

had given assistance to the Hotel School since the first university courses in the field were started here in 1922 by Professor Howard B. Meek, Director of the

School. Mrs. Statler is chairman of the board of trustees of the Statler Foundation. The other trustees are Edward H. Letchworth and Michael J. Montesano.

Ivy Presidents Set Football League

REVISED AGREEMENT of the Ivy Group presidents concerning football and other sports was announced February 11. The announcement came from President Grayson Kirk of Columbia as chairman of the "Presidents' Policy Committee," who said that it covered "athletic policies unanimously adopted at a recent meeting of the presidents and now formally ratified by the governing boards of the eight schools." The text of the announcement follows:

In November, 1945, the undersigned institutions entered into an agreement regarding football, with the purpose of maintaining the values of the game in the service of higher education. In order to extend to all competitive athletics in which they mutually participate the benefits derived from this agreement, these institutions here affirm and revise their agreement as follows:

I. The subscribing institutions constitute themselves, for the purposes covered by this agreement, members of a group to be known as "The Ivy Group."

II. The Group reaffirm the principle that in each institution the academic authorities should control athletics.

III. A. The Group affirm their conviction that under proper conditions intercollegiate competition in organized athletics offers desirable development and recreation for players and a healthy focus of collegiate loyalty. These conditions require that the players shall be truly representative of the student body and not composed of a group of specially recruited athletes. They further require that undue strain upon players and coaches be eliminated and that they be permitted to enjoy the game as participants in a form of recreational competition rather than as professional performers in public spectacles. In the total life of the campus, emphasis upon intercollegiate competition must be kept in harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution.

B. The Group conclude that these conditions and requirements can best be fulfilled by denying to the fullest possible extent external pressures for competitive extremes.

C. To this end, the Group will foster intra-group athletic competition in all sports. No member institution, however, shall necessarily field a team in every sport.

D. The Group approve a round-robin schedule in football and the principle of round-robin schedules in as many sports as practicable.

IV. The Group establish the following policies to govern inter-collegiate athletic activities of its members. Interpretations may be made by the appropriate committees.

A. Eligibility Rules

a. No student shall be eligible for a varsity team unless he has previously filed with the appropriate authorities of his institution a written statement in which he agrees to abide by the policies and spirit of the Ivy Group agreement.

b. No student shall be eligible for a varsity team until he has completed satisfactorily an academic year's work at the institution he is to represent.

c. No student shall be eligible for a varsity team in more than three different academic years. A year in which a student is in-

eligible for scholastic or disciplinary reasons shall nevertheless be counted as one of the three academic years.

d. Only undergraduate students shall be eligible for a varsity team.

e. No student shall be eligible unless he is in good scholastic standing as determined by the standards set by the faculty of his institution and unless he is enrolled in an academic program leading to a recognized degree and is making normal academic progress, both quantitatively and qualitatively, toward the degree.

f. The members of the Group reaffirm their prohibition of athletic scholarships. Athletes shall be admitted as students and awarded financial aid only on the basis of the same academic standards and economic need as are applied to all other students.

g. No student shall be eligible who has received financial support from any source except (i) from personal or family resources; (ii) in return for services (other than of an athletic character) rendered through employment at normal wages; (iii) from financial aid awarded by or with the specific approval of the regular academic authority of the institution in which the player is a student; (iv) from Government grants to war service veterans or regularly enrolled members of ROTC units.

h. No student entering after September 1, 1953, shall be eligible whose secondary school

education was subsidized or whose post-college education is promised by an institution or group of individuals not closely related to the family as a consideration for his attending the particular institution.

B. Administrative Regulations

1. Scheduling

a. In order that schedule commitments may not be made too far in advance, it is agreed that:

(1) Football schedules shall not be made more than two years in advance of the current calendar year;

(2) Schedules in all other sports shall not be made prior to December of the college year preceding that in which the schedules will be played.

b. Games involving extended class absences from the institution shall not be scheduled.

2. Length of Season

a. Football practice for all institutions in the Group shall start not earlier than a date to be agreed upon each year by the Administrative Committee, which may not be earlier than September 1 in any year. The Administrative Committee shall establish a formula for the start of practice in other sports and shall establish limitations governing out-of-season practice wherever desirable.

b. The Administrative Committee shall establish a maximum number of games and practice games or scrimmages against outside teams in football and basketball and in other sports wherever desirable.

c. No football practice shall take place at any time except during the regular fall season and prior thereto as above provided in "a".

d. The members of the Group shall not engage in post-season games or any other contests designed to settle sectional or other championships. (NOTE: National Collegiate Athletic Association, Eastern College Athletic Conference, A.A.U. competitions and in-



Navy Reunion in Japan—Thomas G. Mehring '50 sent the above picture of a "slam-bang" Reunion Cornellians from Destroyer Division 182 (four ships) had recently at Matsu Lodge in Sasebo, Japan. Left to right are Robert H. Dochtermann '53, Walter J. Johnson '52, John S. Hopple '52, Mehring, Murray E. Miles '52, and John D. Orr '51. "Six of the seven Cornellians of the Division showed up to toast Alma Mater with wine and song," wrote Mehring. "Seven of us out of a total of eighty officers in the Division is a phenomenal percentage. Jim O'Brien ['51] had the duty and couldn't make it." Mehring also wrote: "I saw Bud [Reed E.] Deemer ['50] in Sasebo, but didn't get a chance to speak to him. Also talked to Jim Stocker ['51] in the 'Cotton' via flashing light. We've heard there are many more of us in the neighborhood but I haven't met any, mostly because we haven't been in port much. The Division has just about completed its tour of duty in the Far East and will head back to the States soon, completing our circumnavigation of the globe in the process. We'd be interested to know if any other ships or units have as many Cornellians as we do."

ternational competitions such as the games, meets and matches with Oxford and Cambridge Universities shall not be considered as post-season games or contests within the meaning of the above rule.)

3. All-Star Games and Football Clinics

a. No player attending the institutions composing the Ivy Group who has played on the team of his institution shall participate in post-season or pre-season games, such as All-Star games, and no coach shall undertake to coach teams entered in such contests.

b. Coaches and players of institutions in the Group shall not participate in "football clinics" for secondary school coaches or players, nor shall these institutions or their players or coaches participate in the holding of high school "all-star" games.

4. Endorsement of Commercial Products by Athletic Staff Members

In conformity with customary practices of other academic offices, coaches shall not endorse commercial products.

Dr. Kirk explained that as in previous years, three inter-institutional committees will serve to carry out the cooperative purposes of the agreement. They will be the Committee on Administration, Committee on Eligibility, and the Presidents' Policy Committee.

The Committee on Administration will include a representative of each institution "who shall be the responsible administrative officer dealing with intercollegiate athletics at the institution." This committee will handle operational aspects of the agreement other than those affecting the eligibility of players and the establishment of basic policies.

The Committee on Eligibility will include a representative of each school who is a full-time member of the academic faculty of his institution. This committee will administer rules of eligibility established by the agreement, doing so "with due regard to the circumstances in individual cases and at all times in a manner calculated to promote the amateur spirit."

Each institution will provide complete information to the Eligibility Committee concerning all candidates for freshman and varsity football teams and in other sports on request. The provision adds that "it is the spirit and intent of this agreement that any questions or rumors concerning the status of any player in connection with matters covered by the agreement shall be made the subject of full and frank discussion in the Committee on Eligibility in order that the utmost confidence and respect may be maintained on these matters between members of the Group."

The Presidents' Policy Committee will consist of the eight presidents. The agreement states that "this committee shall have full and final responsibility for the determination of all agreed policies of the Group and with respect to the organization and operation of the committees on Administration and Eligibility."

"I would point out one paragraph which, I believe, sums up the intent of the agreement signed by the presidents and now ratified by the governing boards of their institutions," said Dr. Kirk. "The paragraph reads: 'It is the spirit of this agreement that it shall be carried out through wise and flexible administration and in a setting of mutual respect and confidence among the members of the Group as institutions having a common dedication to the purposes and principles of higher education.'"

In addition to President Kirk, representing Columbia, the agreement has the signatures of Presidents Henry M. Wriston, Brown; Deane W. Malott, Cornell; John S. Dickey, Dartmouth; Nathan M. Pusey, Harvard; Gaylord P. Harnwell, Pennsylvania; Harold W. Dodds, Princeton; and A. Whitney Griswold, Yale.

Now In My Time! *Comman Burr*

WE DON'T BELIEVE the lost diaries of Andrew D. White were ever lost at all. We have no evidence to back that surmise, but the suspicion grows stronger every day that George Lincoln Burr intentionally hid the diaries away where they'd be safe and eventually found, but not before quite a lot of funerals had intervened to blunt the impact of their publication on the heirs and next of kin of persons mentioned in their pages.

No trace of timidity existed in the dauntless spirit of Professor Burr, unless you count fear of making a misstatement in print, or doing anybody an injustice in a published work. The appearance of Andrew D's Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom was delayed for more than a year after the author regarded it as complete and was anxious to get the thing off to the printer, to give Burr one more chance to check the manuscript for possible errors. Even so, one or two minor errors were later discovered and made much of by hostile critics. If Professor Burr had been given all the time he wanted, there would have been no errors. Conversely, but for an author who knew when to stop in his search for perfection, there would have been no book!

In this space sometime back, your reporter expressed the hope that there might be published at the time of the University's Centennial a worthy history of Cornell covering its genesis and the first hundred years of its active life. We've now changed our mind about that; at least, about the need of haste in the matter. It was really the preservation of historical source materials that we were anxious about. That's being abundantly taken care of now under the persistent prodding of the University Archivist, Mrs. Edith M. Fox; and all sorts of unsuspected records, documents, diaries, newspapers, pictures, and letters are flowing in for safe-keeping, evaluation, arrangement, and easy approach on the part of searchers. It's probably better to have this material chewed over, and digested in detail, by eager candidates for the degree of Pee Aitch Dee than to have it prematurely published in a hurried book.

But it's possible to wait too long, as Professors Burr and Hull both did. No matter how meticulous a man is about preserving material, how conscientious about publication, when an historian dies, so much that he knows dies with him! Young people

and young universities are apt to be too much concerned about their futures to give much attention to the records of their past, and sometimes their neglect leads them into embarrassing mistakes, such as the title to Percy Field, the loss of the tablet on 9 East Avenue, and the misunderstanding as to what could, and could not, be done with Hoy Field.

There are many ancients still around who half-know about so many things that happened in the University's comparatively brief past; but since Charlie Bostwick died, there hasn't been anybody who knew all about everything and could distinguish between what he knew and what he vaguely remembered having heard. As long as Mr. Bostwick lived and functioned, it wasn't necessary for anybody to engage in scholarly research in the field of University history. It was quicker, easier, and more reliable to call Mr. Bostwick on the telephone. One call commonly sufficed. The trouble is, however, that the existence of a man like that in a community stifles interest in the preservation of historical evidences and when he dies, there you are! And there we were until first Carl Becker and later Edith Fox got things going again. But they are going now, and you can hear them whizz! The time may be approaching to take the official foot off the accelerator and apply it gently to the brakes.

We'd never heard S. E. Hunkin's historical contribution (*ALUMNI NEWS*, January '54, p. 260) about Lionel Barrymore's connection with Louis Wolheim's rise from the Ithaca Hotel's cigar counter to stardom on the stage and in the movies; but accept it as authentic. To anyone with the vaguest recollection of Louis Wolheim in the undergraduate and Ithaca stages of his development, nothing about the man could be incredible. And when that History of Cornell appears, it must contain a chapter on the undesired part played by the University in the race to determine whether Ithaca or Hollywood was to become the motion-picture capital of America. Hollywood won, to the vast relief of the Administration, but it was a pretty close thing! Every time he looked out the window, Dean Hammond told us, there'd be Francis X. Bushman, or Pearl White, or Lionel Barrymore using a portion of the Campus as a set.

Regrettable, perhaps, but it must appear if history is to be kept honest!

INTELLIGENCE

Emerson Hinckley '14

IT'S INTERESTING to follow the activities of Cornell Classes after they graduate. Some are better organized than others. Some move along at a steady pace. Some perform in fits and starts of energy. Some are late starters but good finishers. They all have individuality.

Obviously, my own Class (1914) is the one I know best. One thing that has added spice to our last three Reunions, starting with our '14 Class Twenty-fifth, has been presentation of a sort of distinguished service award to an outstanding member of the Class. It has been a hand engrossed and embellished parchment signed by both the President of the University and our own president, John James Munns '14, and presented as formally as though it were an honorary degree. I wouldn't give the scheme a blanket recommendation for other Classes, because it could cause hard feelings, and it isn't every Class that has the wealth of good material from which to choose as has ours! When you consider that our first designee was the world-famous Chinese philosopher, Hu Shih, the second was Dean William I. Myers of the College of Agriculture, whose most recent call to duty has been as chairman of Eisenhower's agricultural advisory commission, and the third was J. Carlton Ward, leading industrialist and then Alumni Trustee, you can see what I mean by good material.

* * *

Actually, in 1949 the nominating committee had come up with two names, even going so far as to have the scrolls made. Then it was decided to limit it to the traditional single award and the other was carried forward. That the committee was prophetic in its extra choice is testified to by the fact that our man early in 1953 was called upon by President Eisenhower to rescue the New York City Post Office from its floundering mess. As acting postmaster, he did such a good job that, bearing in mind also his many years of civic work in our metropolis, he was the manifest choice of all reform organizations for the nomination on the Republican ticket for mayor of New York City. He didn't quite make it in that predominantly Democratic town, but everyone recognized his magnificent fight.

Here's where our agile and alert committee got busy. Instead of waiting until next June, the committee (Doc Peters, Walter Addicks, George Kuhlke, and

Munns) decided to jump the gun and give it to him right then when it would do his morale the most good. So he got it in November, 1953, instead of in June, 1954. I take pride in quoting the text of the 1914 Award:

HAROLD RIEGELMAN—Distinguished lawyer in the practice of corporate and public law, he has guided foreign powers in the ways of American Democracy, aggressively opposed abuses in the electorate of New York, has been a severe critic and opponent of malfeasance in public office.

Gallant soldier serving with distinction through World War I with the American Expeditionary Forces in France with the rank of Captain; and in World War II as Colonel through four campaigns in the Southwest Pacific. He received the Silver Star for gallantry in action; Bronze Star for valor with Oak Leaf Cluster; Army Commendation Medal; Presidential Citation; and Conspicuous Service Cross.

His public-spirited endeavors have brought him many civilian honors including trusteeships in civic, professional, and international councils and commissions. By his high ideals and his distinguished professional and military career, he has brought honor to the Class of 1914.

Academic Delegates

OFFICIAL DELEGATE of Cornell at the inauguration, October 6, of Luther H. Foster as president of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., was Henry G. Good, PhD '29.

Henry E. Epley '03 represented the University at the inauguration of President Perry E. Gresham of Bethany College, Bethany, W.Va., October 23.

Cornell delegate at the inauguration of Albert O. Hope as president of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex., October 31-November 1, was Emmett A. Hazlewood, PhD '36.

Former Alumni Trustee Matthew Carey '15 represented Cornell and Former University Provost Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, was the principal speaker at the inauguration of Clarence B. Hilberry as president of Wayne University, Detroit, Mich., November 9.

At the diamond jubilee of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., November 11-12, Cornell representative was Furman South, Jr. '12.

Rudolph T. Termohlen '28 represented the University at the centennial convocation of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, November 15-17.

Robert B. Garrabrant '22 represented Cornell at the inauguration of the Most Reverend Bryan J. McEntegart at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., November 19.

University delegate at the inauguration of President Budd E. Smith at Wingate Junior College, N.C., November 23, was Charles T. Wanzer '12.

Former Alumni Trustee George H. Rockwell '13 represented the University at the inauguration of S. Justus McKinley as president of Emerson College, Boston, Mass., December 5.

Cornell delegate at the inauguration of Raleigh W. Holmstedt as president of Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, January 6, was Harry V. Wade '26.

Alumni Trustee Edwin T. Gibson '08 represented the University at the Columbia University bicentennial convocation, January 9.

Milton G. Dexter '24 was the Cornell delegate at the inauguration of the graduate school of arts and sciences of Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., January 14-15.

University representative at the joint inauguration of B. Joseph Martin as president of Wesleyan College and of George B. Connell as president of Mercer University, January 21-23, at Macon, Ga., was Victor Heck, Grad '37-'41.

BACK WHEN:

Thirty Years Ago

March, 1924 — George Macaulay Trevelyan, historian, delivered two lectures at the University. . . . The engagement of Miss Lois Farmer, manager of the Home Economics cafeteria, to Professor Howard B. Meek, director of the course in Hotel Management in the School of Home Economics, was announced. . . . Savage Club entertained Sir Harry Lauder after his enthusiastic welcome in the Lyceum Theater. . . . Correct Reunion Department (as seen by 1909): What is the correct thing for afternoon wear at a Reunion? Pin your return ticket inside your sock and wear your Reunion costume over your pajamas. This is both becoming and practical. No matter how the Committee modifies the program, you are all set. When one returns to one's room in the dormitories and finds three '89 men sleeping in one's bed, what is the proper procedure for one to follow? One should avoid a scene. Put the light out, tip the bed over, and get into it quickly. When three '89 men sleep together, it's a sure sign they'll get along just as well under the bed: never know the difference. Is it good form to bring one's wife to a Fifteen-year Reunion? Authorities differ on this point. Some hold one way, others another. All agree, however, that it is not vogue to bring anybody else's wife.

Twenty Years Ago

March, 1934 — Cornell co-eds take the lead over those of other institutions in being of stocky build, if figures and data on height and weight collected and tabulated by Dr. Harold S. Diehl of the University of Minnesota are to be believed. . . . Yehudi Menuhin, child violin wonder, played in Bailey Hall before

a small but appreciative audience. . . . A Freshman named E. F. Hazelton tendered the Comptroller's office a sack said to contain \$195 in nickels and dimes in payment of his second-term tuition fees. The tender was refused and Freshman Hazelton was given an extension of twenty-four hours in which to make his payment in a form more convenient and less humorous.

Ten Years Ago

March, 1944—The swimming team finished an undefeated season with a 53-22 victory over Sampson Naval Training Station in the Old Armory pool. . . . Ives Bill providing for a New York State School of Industrial & Labor Relations at Cornell was signed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, March 15.

Clubs Active

CORNELL CLUB of Michigan officers for 1953-54 are Robert G. Lyon '35, president; Jack M. Cudlip '48, vice-president; Richard J. Fairbank '43, treasurer; P. Evans Landback '25, industrial secretary; and C. Brate Bryant '50, secretary.

President of the Cornell Club of Nassau County is Earle N. Scott '23, 179 Crowell Street, Hempstead.

Cornell Club of Dutchess County has elected Dr. Harold C. Rosenthal '25, president; Warren M. Wigsten '50, vice-president; Bartholomew M. Jordano '48, secretary; and Douglas D. Sergeant '46, treasurer. The Club held its annual Christmas party for undergraduates December 29. Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran) '18, Alumni Trustee and dean of women at New York University, spoke at a joint meeting of the Club with the Cornell Women's Club of Dutchess County, January 21.

Cornell Club of Southeastern Florida has elected Sidney J. Berger '27 as its president; Asher D. McCowen '22, vice-president; Edward T. Strickland '45, secretary; and Edwin G. Bishop '14, treasurer. Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, Emeritus, spoke at a January 8 meeting of the Club in Miami.

New president of the Cornell Club of Milwaukee, Wis., is George C. Salisbury '12. Arthur L. Slocum '39 is the secretary-treasurer. The Club held its annual meeting January 20, with Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, Assistant to the President, as guest speaker.

Cornell Club of Western Washington, at its annual meeting January 8 in Seattle, elected Donald W. Exner '28, president; Andrew C. Denny '14, vice-president; John B. Strander '47, secretary; and James W. Ellison '49, treasurer. Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25 addressed the gathering.

New officers of the Cornell Club of

Dayton, Ohio, are Edgar J. Seifreat '21, president; Laurence E. Morier, Jr. '41, vice-president; and John R. Siebenthaler '46, secretary-treasurer.

President of the Cornell Club of New Orleans, La., is William C. McNeal '51. O. Arthur Poirier '39 and Rodney C. Leland '50 are vice-presidents, and Edward R. Bergun '52 is secretary-treasurer.

Theodore W. Markham '44 heads the Wyoming County Cornell Club. John E. Ewell '42 is vice-president; Mrs. Lyle B. Hotchkiss is secretary; Chester J. Holden '44 is treasurer.

Cornell Club and Cornell Women's Club of Washington, D.C., feted undergraduates from the Washington area at a luncheon December 28 in the Willard Hotel. The program featured a forum discussion of current Cornell problems. About 100 attended the Cornell Club of Chicago's annual alumni-undergraduate luncheon, December 30. Cornell Club of Rochester invited undergraduates to its December 30 meeting in the Powers Hotel. Alexander M. Beebe '15, president of Rochester Gas & Electric Co. and president-elect of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, discussed "The American Economic System: What It Has Done and What It Can Do." Cornell Club of Cleveland, Ohio, held its annual father-son Christmas luncheon, December 21, at Hotel Cleveland. Dean Edward H. Litchfield of the School of Business & Public Administration spoke. Cornell Club of New England and the Cornell Women's Club of Boston held their annual party for undergraduates, December 29, in the Hotel Brunswick in Boston. Undergraduates were also entertained by the Cornell Women's Clubs of Buffalo, Hartford, Conn., and Wilmington, Del.

Jobs for Service Men

MILITARY SERVICE Bulletin of the University Placement Service has been revised for 1954 to include information on 230 employers who have indicated interest in hiring Cornellians returning from the armed forces. This edition lists almost twice as many business and industrial concerns as appeared in the first compilation by the Placement Service last year. That first Bulletin was mailed to more than 400 alumni who requested it. Many were still in service and some had recently returned to civilian status.

By collecting information from employers, the Placement Service has brought up to date its listings of jobs that are open to men released from active duty. For each company, the Bulletin tells the kind of business done, opportunities usually offered to prospective employees, and name and address to get further information.

The Military Service Bulletin will be

mailed free to alumni who request it of Cornell University Placement Service, Day Hall, Ithaca.

LETTERS

Recollection of Wolheim '07

EDITOR: I knew Louis Wolheim '07 because, to my shame, I accumulated a condition in Mechanics at the end of my Sophomore year . . . Wolheim tutored me for my make-up exam. We generally worked down at the Dutch over several steins of beer, and as a result I cleared off the condition and it is my recollection that I got an A.

I still remember what clear, effective, and understandable explanations of the intricacies of mechanics were put out by Lou Wolheim. If he had not made a great success on the stage, I am perfectly sure that if he had turned his hand to teaching mathematics, he would have been just as great a success.

—FRANCIS W. PARKER, JR. '10

* * *

Good Teachers Remembered

EDITOR: Looking back on undergraduate days, one of the factors which made our stay in Ithaca a success or failure is the quality of the teachers we had at Cornell. Standing out in my memory among a lot of good teachers are three men whose teaching was outstanding.

The first was Elmer M. Johnson '22, who taught me the second term of Frosh English. His teaching had zip and bounce which enlivened what was to me a dull subject. I came to his section directly from a teacher whose greatest joy was to laugh at my themes. E.M., who is now Chancellor of the Telluride Association, stirred my interest to the extent of my turning out several A themes for him.

Another was Dean Carleton C. Murdock, PhD '19, who even took the pains of going over our prelims with us to point out our mistakes. His class was small, but not the Dean's efforts to make his classes outstanding, which they were, for Physics undergraduates.

As a Senior, I took "Glaciers and Glaciation," the pet graduate course of Professor Oscar D. von Engeln '08. Here again I came under the guidance of a master teacher. Dr. von took the trouble to make each point clear, and his field trips around the Ithaca countryside to see the glacial deposits and earth features left from the Pleistocene epoch still remain in my memory.

Good teachers were commonplace, but men such as these deserve comment for service beyond the call of duty. They taught for the love of teaching.

—FREDERICK R. HIRSCH, JR. '26

On the Sporting Side

By "Sideliner"



Penn Takes Basketball Lead

FLOURISHING HOPES for the first League basketball championship in thirty years were dealt three shattering blows within a ten-day period after mid-year examinations.

Pennsylvania took first place in the League with a 61-46 lacing in the annual Junior Week game at Ithaca, February 6. It was Cornell's first League defeat. A week later, Princeton edged the Red team at Ithaca, 71-68, for its second defeat in seven League games, and probation slugged John A. Sheehy '55 two days later.

Sheehy, the team's second-highest scorer with 252 points in sixteen games and ace rebounder, cannot play the rest of the year. The six-foot-three-inch forward and pivot-man from Garden City will be hard to replace. He was the most accurate shooter on the team, having maintained a phenomenal 46% for a 15.8 average per game up to the time of his dismissal. He rated sixteenth best rebounder in national collegiate circles with 198 for a 15.2 average.

Playing before a loudly-partisan Barton Hall audience of 6000, the Penn basketball team put a further damper on an already well-controlled Junior Week gathering by means of an expertly devised defensive strategem. Coach Howard Dallmar used what appeared to be a close duplicate of Royner Greene's Cornell defense which in effect consisted of a switching zone defense with special emphasis on neutralizing ace scorers Lee E. Morton '54 and Charles G. Rolles '56. It worked with devilish efficiency. Morton scored 8 and Rolles, 5. The five-foot-six-inch Rolles could only arrange to shoot about eight times. The tall Penns covered him closely and gave him little chance to get off his spectacular jump shots. Sheehy only scored three times from the floor and made seven fouls for a total of 13 points. Raymond D. Zelek '56 was high for Cornell with 15, made on six field goals and three fouls.

The man who stopped Morton, Karl Hoagland, also managed to drop in six

shots, all from about twenty feet out. He was not high for the winners, though. Bart Leach, a theological student, made 21.

Cornell was averaging 78.6 points a game at that point in the season, so the 46-point total was a significant tribute to the defensive maneuvers set up by Coach Dallmar, who had personally watched Cornell play twice before.

During the waning moments, Donald P. Jacobs '54 of Yonkers, the team's sixth man and a fierce competitor, suffered a shoulder separation when he dove for a loose ball. He is captain of the 1954 baseball team and one of the leading college infielders in the East. He is expected to be in full repair by baseball season, however.

The Princeton game before 4500 people, February 13, was a good one. It was close all the way. Score at half-time was 37-35 for Cornell and the lead switched back and forth in the first three periods. Princeton held the upper hand during the fourth, but not ever by much. The longest lead was 6 points by the boys from Old Nassau and Cornell whittled it down to 3, but could get no closer.

Hal Haabestad, a remarkably accurate shooting Princeton junior, made 25 points, of which 18 came on outside jumpshot field goals. The Princeton offense consisted of its characteristic fast moving weave and they took advantage of the brevity of Chuck Rolles to launch their jump shots. Rolles tried to offset this by outscoring the visitors, but was unavailing. He was high for Cornell with 17 points; Morton had 15, Sheehy, Bradfield, and Zelek each had 11. Princeton's ability to take the ball off the boards was hurtful to Cornell's chances. The usually effective Sheehy had an off night in this respect.

Cornell was on its shooting game. Whereas it had but a 28.8 average against Penn, it shot with 42% accuracy against Princeton and actually was beaten from the foul line. Princeton had 25 field goals to Cornell's 27, but made 21 foul shots to Cornell's 14.

These were the season's first games with Penn and Princeton. It appears

that the League title will be decided among these three.

Actually, the defeat by Princeton was Cornell's third straight loss. The day finals were over, February 3, Cornell played a warm-up game with Sampson Air Force Base at Sampson in an effort to shake out the kinks left from the examination period. After Cornell led the service team most of the way, Sampson overcame the listless and tired Red team and defeated it, 81-74. Cornell defeated Sampson at Ithaca in an earlier game, 79-72. Sheehy of Cornell and Abraham of Sampson each had 24 points to share high-scoring honors. Abraham is a former Indiana University player. Morton had 12, Bradfield, 9.

Freshmen Win Twice

Freshman basketballers won a close one over Ithaca College junior varsity, 86-82, February 10 in the Boynton Junior High School gym, and on February 13 at Barton Hall, they played their best game of the year in defeating Wyoming Seminary, 69-45.

Louis Breger was high in the Ithaca game with 16 points and Milton L. Kogan and Russell G. Ellsworth had 15. Philip A. Monroe had 13. The Freshmen seemingly were still rocky from finals and faded badly in the last quarter. Ithaca almost caught the Cornellians as it outscored them, 29-19, in the last quarter.

Wyoming, expected to be a rugged opponent, proved easy as Milton Kogan scored 34 points and Lou Breger made 15. Kogan's high scoring sortie is still 10 points under little Chuck Rolles's 44-point record set last year. It was something of a feat, too, to hold Wyoming's Petinos to 18 points. He had been averaging 26 points.

Runners Do Well

VARSITY TRACK men turned in their best performances of the season in New York's Madison Square Garden, February 13, in the New York Athletic Club Games.

The two-mile relay team was third behind Syracuse and Yale but ran its fastest time, 7:48.5. The team was composed of Paul W. Loberg '55 of Jacksonville and a graduate of Andover; David Pratt '54 of Ithaca; John J. Rosenbaum '56 of Atlantic City, N.J.; and Michael J. Browne '55 of the Bronx. Loberg is the son of Director Harry J. Loberg '29, Mechanical Engineering. Pratt is the son of Professor Arthur J. Pratt '25, Vegetable Crops.

The mile relay team won its event. Penn was second. Time was 3:22.3, its fastest of the season. The team and its individual times were: Lawrence Lattomus '55 of Lancaster, Pa., and a gradu-

ate of Mercersburg, 0:51.5; John F. Morris '55, of Haddon Heights, N.J., a graduate of St. Joseph's Prep, 0:50.8; J. Albert Sebald '54 of Middletown, Ohio, 0:50.1; and Andrew Dadagian '55 of Watertown, Mass., a graduate of Wilbraham Academy, 0:49.9.

On the same night, February 13, Captain MacAllister Booth '54 competed at East Lansing in the Michigan State Relays and took third in the seventy-five-yard low hurdles and was sixth in an eight-man final in the seventy-five-yard high hurdles.

The previous week in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, the same mile relay team won its race over Columbia, Yale, and Navy in 3:23.3. The two-mile relay quartet ran fifth behind Fordham, Syracuse, Yale, and Georgetown. Richard S. Mathewson '55 of Plainfield, N.J., took fourth in a sixty-yard high hurdles race won by two-time Olympic champion Harrison Dillard of Cleveland.

Wrestlers Win

VARSITY WRESTLING team defeated Franklin & Marshall, 18-6, in Barton Hall, February 13. All victories were scored by decisions, Cornell winning six to F & M's two.

Cornell victors were Co-captain Bruce G. Blackman '54 of Forty Fort, Pa., in the 130-pound class; Arno P. Niemand '56 of Douglaston and a graduate of Andover, 137 pounds; Co-captain Paul E. Steiger '54 of Ithaca, 147 pounds; C. Walter Farrell '56 of Ithaca, 157 pounds; J. Richard Soars '54 of Williamsport, Pa., a graduate of Mercersburg, 177 pounds; John H. Gerdes '54 of Cornwall, Pa., a graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy, heavy-weight. It was 245-pound Gerdes's first victory of the season. He brought shouts from the crowd as he picked up his 195-pound opponent, Jack Hauck, twirled him overhead, professional style, and slammed him to the canvas. The score was 5-3.

Co-captain Blackman wrestled his last for Cornell in this match as he was placed on probation by the College of Architecture, February 16.

Freshmen Still Unbeaten

Freshman wrestling team remained undefeated as it beat Wyoming Seminary, 18-14, in Barton Hall, February 13. Raymond S. Smethurst of Washington, D. C., scored the most impressive win as he defeated Bernard Cacilola in the 157-pound division. Three bouts went by default as Wyoming forfeited the 157 and 177 divisions and Cornell forfeited at 147 pounds. Cornell's only winner besides Smethurst was Glenn H. Wise of Lancaster, Pa., 123 pounds. The heavyweight bout proved to be an

upset as Anthony Stremic of Wyoming decided previously undefeated Thomas P. Brady, 5-2. Both weighed 190 pounds.

Swimmers Beat Penn

VARSITY SWIMMERS put on their most impressive performance of the year as they bade farewell to the Old Armory pool by overwhelming a good Pennsylvania team, 62-22, February 13. The remaining two home meets with Syracuse and Dartmouth, March 6 and 13, are expected to be held in the just-finished Teagle Hall pool.

Red swimmers won eight of the ten events and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Robinson Ord '55 of Montreal, Quebec, Thomas J. Herbert '54 of Clinton, N.J., Ralph E. Delaplane '54 of Toledo, Ohio, and Captain Frederick W. Peirsol '54 of Daytona Beach, Fla., broke the pool record and set a new Cornell standard with its 3:34.9 performance. The old record set last year was 3:36 and was made by a team composed of Ord, Delaplane, Herbert, and Roy L. Swanson '55 of River Rouge, Mich.

Swanson was a double winner in this meet as he won the 150-yard individual medley in 1:37.6 and the 100-yard free-

style event in 0:55.4. It was the first time he ever swam the 100 freestyle in competition. Stanley R. Byron '55 of Toledo, Ohio, won the fancy diving event over teammate Charles R. Corner '56 of Omaha, Nebr.

Penn's victories came in the 220-yard backstroke, won by Parland Johnstone in 2:23.2, and in the breaststroke, won by Cuban champion Carlos Alvarez in 2:37.6.

The swimming team also lost one of its stars through probation. Lawrence B. Caldwell '56 of Davenport, Iowa, Sophomore in Electrical Engineering and the team's top 440-yard swimmer, will be out for the term.

Freshmen Lose To Colgate

Now that winter weather has visited Ithaca for a short time, a bugaboo to coaches has also returned: skating at Beebe Lake. The Freshman swimming team probably lost its meet with Colgate, February 13, by the absence of Douglas A. Love of Ridgewood, N.J., who sprained his ankle while skating at Beebe during Junior Week. Love was the outstanding freestyle man on Coach Hanley Staley's team. Colgate defeated Cornell, 39-34, in the Old Armory pool.

The meet was not decided until the last event. With the score 34 apiece, Colgate's 200-yard freestyle relay team



Veterinarians' Assistants—Wives of Veterinary College students have organized their own evening classes to help them assist their husbands in their profession. Instruction ranging from public relations to histopathological diagnosis is given by members of the College Faculty, arranged by the women's auxiliary to the student chapter of American Veterinary Medical Association. A wife who attends these classes for the whole four years her husband is a student will be ready for her assistant's career as anesthetist, accountant, animal feeder, and laboratory technician. Here Mrs. Ruth Patterson, wife of Robert E. Patterson '54 and president of the auxiliary, assists Dr. Robert W. Kirk '46 in the Small Animal Clinic.

C. Hadley Smith

edged out the Freshmen by one-fifth of a second. It was an exciting contest all the way. Cornell's 150-yard medley team won a close one. The team was composed of James C. Bohan of Akron, Ohio, Peter B. Weeks of Greenwich, Conn., and Peter H. Wolf of Ridgewood, N.J., and Lawrenceville.

Ski Team Competes

THE VARSITY ski team opened its season by taking a close second to Syracuse at Syracuse in an invitational meet. Army was third, RPI was fourth, Hamilton, fifth. David M. Stainton '56 was the star of the carnival. He won two of the four events in which he competed. He won the six-mile cross-country event in 47:40. John Stainton '54 was third. Captain-coach David L. Foss '54 was sixth and Albert O. Trostel '56 was eighth.

The Stainton brothers are sons of Professor Walter H. Stainton '19, Speech & Drama.

Offer Golf Privileges

MEMBERSHIP for the enlarged University golf course and Moakley House is offered to alumni who live outside Tompkins County at \$40 a year or \$60 for husband and wife. Alumni in the County will pay \$60 a year or \$75 for husband and wife. Greens fees for non-member alumni and guests is \$2 through the week or \$2.50 Saturday or Sunday. Lockers in Moakley House are \$3 for the spring term, \$2 for fall term, or \$8 a year.

The new nine holes will be ready for play April 1. The eighteen-hole course, on both sides of Warren Road north of Forest Home, was designed by Robert Trent Jones, Jr. '32. Moakley House has lockers and showers for both men and women, a soda bar, and comfortable lounges, with a well-equipped golf shop nearby. Professional instruction is offered by Varsity golf coach George L. Hall and Joseph Zeilic, instructor in Physical Education. Glenn Burgess is manager of Moakley House.

Information and membership application blanks may be obtained from Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education & Athletics, Schoellkopf Hall.

Fencers Take First Meet

IN A MATCH at Syracuse February 12, Cornell fencers gained their first victory of the season as they won decisively over Syracuse University, 19-8.

Kenneth B. Mason '55 of Oradell, N.J., won all three of his sabre bouts in his first appearance as a regular. In other sabre matches, James W. Brown

'56 of New York City won two and Anthony Morales '55 of Stonyhurst, England, won one, as did Albert J. Eckhardt '54 of Larchmont.

The undefeated foilsmen added another victory to their spotless escutcheon as they trounced the Syracuseans, 7-2. Co-captains Philippe Mocquard '55 of Paris, France, and Kenneth C. Paltrow '54 of Bayside, and William W. Post '56 of White Plains were not beaten.

In the epee, Cornell just nudged the Orange, 5-4. Richard W. Pew '56 of Garden City and Donald F. Cyphers '56 of Cranford, N.J., won two. Anders J. Kaufmann '56 of Cold Spring Harbor won the other.

Ladd Scholars Do Well

FORMER LADD SCHOLARS are proving leaders in their fields, a recent survey shows. The thirty-nine Ladd Scholars who have been graduated from the College of Agriculture so far are engaged in a variety of pursuits ranging from farming to attending theological seminary. Of the six who continued their studies in Graduate School, one, Bernard F. Stanton '49, is now assistant professor of Agricultural Economics at the University. Twelve of the group are in farming and eleven are in the Armed Forces.

Named for the late Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 of the College of Agriculture and supported by contributions from farm organizations and individuals, the Ladd Fund has provided since 1946 scholarships for some eighty-five students from thirty-six counties in New York State. Approximately \$86,000 of the \$100,000 goal has been reached, according to Frank W. Beneway '15 of Ontario, chairman. Thomas E. LaMont '27 of Albion is treasurer of the Fund.

Station Gets Award

AWARD OF MERIT was presented to University Radio Station WHCU for services rendered to the US Air Force Reserve in broadcasting the weekly Air Force program, "Reserve for You." General Manager Michael R. Hanna, Production Manager Joseph A. Short, and News Editor Charles J. Chatfield were guests at a presentation dinner in Ithaca arranged by the 9274th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron.

Red Key, Junior men's honorary, has elected for the coming year, all of the Class of '55: John Malone, Park Ridge, Ill., president; Frederick Rose, Montclair, N.J., vice-president; Irving Pettit, Paulsboro, N.J., recreation secretary; Donald Meyer, Clayton, Mo., corresponding secretary; and Peter Von Storch, Waverly, Pa., treasurer.

Coming Events

Tuesday, March 2

Ithaca: Concert, Hungarian String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Wednesday, March 3

Ithaca: University lecture by Dexter Perkins, John L. Senior Professor of American Civilization, on "The Mechanism of American Foreign Policy" (lecture series, "American Foreign Policy"), Olin Hall, 8:15

Thursday, March 4

Ithaca: University lecture by Professor Dexter Perkins on "Who Makes American Foreign Policy?", Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, March 5

Ithaca: Freshman wrestling, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 7:30

Wrestling, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 8:30

Manlius: Freshman basketball, Manlius

Saturday, March 6

Ithaca: Swimming, Syracuse, Teagle Hall, 1:30

Heptagonals track meet, Barton Hall, 8

Philadelphia: Basketball, Pennsylvania

Sunday, March 7

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. A. Marshall Lavery, chaplain, Queens University, Kingston, Ont., 11

University Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 4:15

Monday, March 8

Princeton: Basketball, Princeton

Wednesday, March 10

New York City: Mrs. Hilda Brook Shnayer-son '26, speaking on "Inside the World of an Adolescent," at Cornell Women's Club meeting, Hotel Barbizon, 8

Friday, March 12

Ithaca: University concert, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, with José Bolet as piano soloist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wrestling Intercollegiate, Barton Hall, 1 & 8

New York City: Fencing Intercollegiate

Saturday, March 13

Ithaca: Wrestling Intercollegiate, Barton Hall, 2 & 8

Swimming, Dartmouth, Teagle Hall, 2:30

New York City: Fencing Intercollegiate

Sunday, March 14

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Culbert G. Rutenber, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., 11

Monday, March 15

Ithaca: University lecture by Professor Dexter Perkins on "The American Temperament and Foreign Policy" (American Foreign Policy), Olin Hall, 8:15

Thursday, March 18

Princeton, N.J.: Swimming Intercollegiate

Friday, March 19

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents one-act plays, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Princeton, N.J.: Swimming Intercollegiate

Saturday, March 20

Ithaca: Track meet, Yale, Barton Hall, 8

Princeton, N.J.: Swimming Intercollegiate

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Ho P. Elserlein

Life Returns to Focus after Finals

JUNIOR WEEK END was last year relegated to the position of a minor function, hardly worth mentioning on the University Calendar. Most of us expected a long and painful death of the Week End over the next five years, if the practice of pre-finals registration was continued, but this year's event gave no indication of Cheyne-Stokes breathing, dying twitches, or even unhealthy pallor. Those who stayed to see the new term in were treated to a party which outdid Fall Week End in exuberance, if not in attendance.

Even with a limited number of fraternity houseparties and reduced ranks in these, more than 450 couples jostled to Lester Lanin's music in the Statler Hall ballroom. The dance was entitled "Return to the Styx," and the setting was more conducive to a romantic evening than the finest effort that YASNY has turned out with Barton as a starting deficit, and small wonder. A scavenger hunt and the Penn-Cornell basketball game were the only other official Saturday events, since weather forced cancellation of the tray-race derby. Scavenger hunts are new ideas on week ends here, and the initial effort rewarded the winning team of Herman E. Bakken '56 of Pittsburgh, Pa., Charles Fletcher '57 of New Kensington, Pa., Gregory Hill '57 of Glen Ridge, N.J., James McCormick '57 of Fayetteville, and Betsy Robinson (a wondrous import), with free dinners, record albums, and clothes from Ithaca merchants. The Glee Club concert led the way to a good start Friday night, with Cayuga's Waiters adding a pleasant half-hour during the concert. Carmen Lovre '57 of Silver Spring, Md., was acclaimed queen of the Week End at the dance, and runners-up Gail Lautzenheiser '57 of Bethesda, Md., and Suzanne Walker acted as her court.

No startling revelries were revealed, but somehow the whole party appeared to acquire all the excitement of big, old-style Junior Week Ends, and then some. Probably nothing in the season can replace the feeling of relief from strain and the desire to live it up at the end of another term and its adjoining final exams.

Sixty-three colleges and universities sent delegates to Sarah Lawrence College, February 27, for an Intercollegiate Student Conference. The conference was broken down into four panel-seminars to discuss "The Nature of American Freedom." Representing Cornell

were Ross Wetzsteon '54 of Ithaca, associate editor of The Cornell Daily Sun, Hugh H. Schwartz '54 of Whitestone, and Christopher D. C. Willy, Grad, of London, England. The four panels discussed the role of the arts, politics, education, and religion in the composition of American freedom. Elmer Davis, prominent newscaster, delivered the opening address, and the panels were dotted with such outstanding authorities as Will Herberg, Henry Steele Commager, Robert MacIver, and Howard Mumford Jones.

Essayists Maynard A. King '56 of Clymer and Michael V. Rulison '54 of Ithaca placed second and third of fifty-three entries in the American Society of Agronomy student essay contest. They received \$50 and had \$50 of travel expenses paid to the Society meeting in Dallas, Tex.

Tennis pros must find the University an appreciative and lucrative audience. Jack Kramer brought his touring stars into Barton again this year, and treated us to some of the most spectacular hard court displays on record. Play was sponsored by the Cornell Campus Chest, which made out very well in the audience column: an estimated 2200 pairs of eyes tried to follow Gonzales's serves and Sedgeman's volleys, with about as much success as their opponents.

THE PLASTIC MIND of the American college student may sometimes be caught short in academic endeavor or other pseudo-intellectual pursuits, but is never at a loss for entertainment. This was more than evident over mid-term vacation, at Mount Tremblant, Quebec, favorite winter retreat of many of the locals for skiing and other semi-liquid enjoyment. Skiing was supplemented this year by a broomball game with the resident pros of Lac Mercier. Broomball is conducted on a regulation hockey rink with boots, brooms, and basketball replacing skates, sticks, and puck. Twelve inebriates form the ideal playing muster; sober men take a dim view of the inherent dangers of the game. Nonetheless, Cornell's newly formed varsity broomball squad sprawled their way to a 3-3 tie with the Canadians. By all rights, they should have been welcomed home with a ticker tape parade, but found only an unresponsive and incredulous, even indifferent studentry. Such lack of team support is appalling!

Not at all daunted by two Roman candles and one rocking explosion in 1953, the Cornell Rocket Society will attempt to launch its fourth rocket some time this spring. Completely redesigned and repowered, the new rocket will exhaust its fuel in 17 seconds, losing half its 50-pound maximum weight and developing 250 pounds of thrust. To satisfy cynics, the Rocket Society laid bare partial plans for the fuel and cooling systems, together with an outline of the type of weather, internal temperature, acceleration, and stabilization data that the rocket's miniature transmitter will be able to record for posterity. Robert E. Hufnagel '54 of Pompton Plains, N.J., expresses confidence that this newest Lear Rocket, with its gyroscopes, radio, and swept-back, wrap-around windshield, can't miss. The full coverage of what it can miss has not yet been released, but I hope one of them is me!

George L. Dyer '55, president of Octagon, has announced that the musical comedy group will use a professional script for its Spring Week End show. This move was brought on by this year's financial situation, and it is expected that a student-written script will return in 1955. It's been longer than any of us can remember that Octagon's show was not entirely a student production. They haven't always been good, but they've been all ours, and I hope this doesn't ring the knell of student originality.

Engineering Council announced the opening of a new \$15,000 Engineer's Lounge and held a housewarming shortly after the January inaugural to introduce the new Sibley showplace to the Campus. The new lounge will not only furnish a place for snacks and relaxation for engineers between classes, but will be used by social, professional, and honorary societies for meetings and presentations.

Cornell's international flavor was given an added boost when Wolfgang Daffinger, a trainee in the I&LR School special course for West Germans, was elected, in his absence, a member of the city council of his home city of Weinheim. At 25, he is the youngest member of the council in the 700-year history of the town.

Kappa Alpha Theta swamped Sage, 24-8, to gain the WAA basketball championship and dethrone last year's champs. If the score sounds as though the contestants were out of shape, consider the 11-9 pitchers' battle in which Sage topped Balch in the semi-finals. In all fairness to the ladies and the Theta squad, the point-total was above par for the slower girls' game. Nancy Livingston '55 hit from the keyhole for 10 points in the Theta column.

THE FACULTY

John L. Collyer '17, chairman of the University Board of Trustees and chairman and president of B.F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, is featured in the January 15 issue of *Forbes*. Collyer's picture is on the cover of the magazine.

Alumni Trustee **Elbert P. Tuttle '18**, general counsel of the Treasury Department, is a member of a task force to study the legal services and procedures of Federal agencies. He was appointed by Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Government Reorganization, January 11.

Coleman Woodbury, specialist in housing theory and design, is lecturer in Architecture for the spring term. He will lead a seminar on housing for graduate students in City Planning. Woodbury was recently professor of regional planning at Harvard. His book, *Urban Redevelopment*, was published last year.

Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter '39**, Government, has been named representative to the National Council of the American Studies Association.

American Concrete Institute has appointed Professor **George Winter, PhD '40**, Structural Engineering, to its standard building code committee, whose decisions govern nearly all reinforced concrete construction in the United States.

Professor **Morris Bishop '14**, Romance Literature, was made an honorary citizen of Quebec City, Canada, February 20, when he lectured there on the life of Samuel de Champlain, who founded the city in 1608. Professor Bishop is the author of *Champlain, the Life of Fortitude*. His new book, *A Bowl of Bishop: Museum Thoughts and Other Verses*, will be published, March 29, by Dial Press, New York City.

Mrs. Mary M. Olin, widow of former University Trustee **Franklin W. Olin '85**, died January 13, 1954, at the age of eighty-nine. She is survived by two sons, John M. Olin '13 and Spencer T. Olin '21.

Dean **Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30**, Industrial & Labor Relations, was appointed by President Eisenhower, January 16, to a three-man emergency board designed to head off a nationwide strike of more than a million railroad workers. The board will make recommendations in a controversy between fifteen unions representing non-operating railway employees and the managements of the nation's major railroads.

Professor **Edward C. Raney, PhD '38**, Zoology & Fishery Biology, has been appointed consultant to a new Federal-State cooperative program in which seven coastal States will carry on integrated research on striped bass. In his studies of the life history of the striped bass, Professor Raney discovered that two distinct races make up most of the Atlantic seaboard's population of striped bass. One, which he calls the "Hudson" race, winters and spawns in the

Hudson River, spilling out around the mouth in early spring. The "Chesapeake-Delaware" race makes an annual migration from Chesapeake Bay to the New England coastal States in the spring and back in the fall. "The Chesapeake-Delaware population meets the Hudson group en-route in May and November, making especially good fishing around the mouth of the Hudson at these times," he finds.

Director **Clifford C. Furnas** of the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo is chairman of a newly-formed technical advisory panel on aeronautics to the Department of Defense. The panel will develop technical advice for both piloted and guided missiles, and will work closely with various committees responsible for research and development in aeronautics.

Professor **Claude L. Kulp, MA '30**, Education, was re-elected chairman of the board of trustees of Ithaca Savings Bank, January 14.

Rabbi **Isidor B. Hoffman, Grad '29-'31**, first counselor to Jewish students at the University and founder of the Cornell chapter of the Hillel Foundation, was awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters by Columbia University, January 11. He is now counselor to Jewish students at Columbia.

Professor **Morris A. Copeland**, Economics, presented a paper on "Current Problems in Measuring Moneyflows" at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Society in Washington, D.C., last December.

Professor **Arthur R. Kantrowitz**, Aeronautical Engineering, has been appointed consultant to All American Engineering Co., Wilmington, Del.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers has appointed Professor **Harry J. Loberg '29**, Mechanical Engineering, chairman of the executive committee of the materials-handling division.

Professors **Dorothy DeLaney '23** and **James S. Knapp '31**, Extension Service, received Awards of Merit for outstanding contributions to the New York State Extension Service, February 2. The awards were made by Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary Extension fraternity.

Professor **Glenn W. Hedlund, PhD '36**, Agricultural Economics, addressed the annual meeting of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives in January. He discussed "The Role of the Land-Grant College in Marketing Research."

Professor **Mario Einaudi**, Government, and Donald V. McKay, PhD '39, are contributors to a book, *The Threat of Soviet Imperialism*, published January 29 by The Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore, Md. The book consists of papers read at the 1953 summer conference at the school of advanced international studies of Johns Hopkins University.

Visiting Professor **Adolf Sturmthal**, Industrial & Labor Relations, has published a book, *Unity and Diversity in European Labor*, based on lectures he delivered at

the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. The book, which is printed by Free Press, Glencoe, Ill., highlights the evolution of the European labor movement.

Professor **Robert Raimon, PhD '51**, Industrial & Labor Relations, delivered a paper, "The Sources of Wage Data," at the annual meeting of the Industrial Relations Research Association in Washington, D.C., December 29. Other Faculty members of the School participating in the IRRA sessions were Professors **Oscar Ornati** and **Edwin E. Witte**.

Long-playing recording of "Quartet for Piano and Strings" by Professor **Robert Palmer**, Music, is published by Columbia Records. It was recorded in 1951 by Professor **John Kirkpatrick**, Music, and three members of the Walden String Quartet. On the same record is "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by **Roy Harris**, who was Composer-in-residence at the University from 1941-43.

Professor **Robert A. Hall, Jr.**, Modern Languages, has received a Guggenheim fellowship for a year's study of Pidgin English in Melanesia. He flew to Australia, January 29, to begin his research and travel through the Solomons, the Bismarcks, and New Guinea, where he will gather material for his second book on Pidgin English.

"The Sound of US 1," an article by Professor **Charles K. Thomas '21**, Speech & Drama, appeared in the January issue of *Town & Country*. It describes the pronunciation changes which occur along the 2500-mile highway from Maine to Florida.

John F. McManus '36, executive assistant to the Dean of Engineering, spoke before the Cornell Club of Rochester, February 3, on "Projects at Cornell."

Engineers Describe College

THE CORNELL ENGINEER for January presents an extended picture of the College of Engineering. Aims and accomplishments are described by Dean S. C. Hollister and by the Directors of the respective Schools, Professors N. Albert Christensen, Civil Engineering; Harry J. Loberg '29, Mechanical Engineering; Charles R. Burrows, Electrical Engineering; Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering; Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30, Engineering Physics; and for good measure, Dean Thomas W. Mackesey writes of the College of Architecture.

John F. McManus '36, assistant to the Dean, tells "What Is In Store for the Cornell Engineering Graduate." Nine pages of pictures show students in their varied extra-curricular activities. Thomas C. Reed '55 contributes technical observations on a reactor which he calls the "Collegitron" and its effects on the "particles" subjected to it. Those which go through all its stages end up in the receptacle marked "College Graduates".

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.

'94 LLB—Two chancel screens have been given to St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City, by **Myron C. Taylor** in memory of his brother, the late **Willard U. Taylor '91**. Constructed of inlaid and carved walnut and other woods, the screens have been placed in the north and south walls of the chancel.

'03 ME—**John McE. Ellis** married Mrs. Lillian W. Clark, in Litchfield, Conn., January 30. They live in Everett, N.J. Ellis retired in 1947 as general sales manager and assistant to the vice-president of Bethlehem Steel Co.

'05 ME—**Samuel A. Bingham** is retired and lives in Tryon, N.C. He writes that also living in Tryon are **Ted Blair '05**, **George Chapman '05**, **Jim Munns '14**, **Bill Munk '12**, and **Jim Ferguson '20**.

'08 BSA—**Andrew W. McKay** retired as assistant chief of cooperative research and service division, Farm Credit Administration, November 30. He had been with the Department of Agriculture since 1908. McKay is married to the former **Margaret Curtis '09** and lives at 2737 Devonshire Place, Washington 7, D.C.

'09 ME—**William G. Seyfang**, 116 Dorchester Road, Buffalo 13, was appointed commissioner of public works for the City of Buffalo, January 1. He is the third consecutive Cornell engineer to hold the position. From 1946-50, **Elwin G. Speyer '07** was commissioner; he was succeeded by **Frederick W. Crane '19**, who served from 1950-54. Prior to his present appointment, Seyfang was managing engineer for the Board of Education in Buffalo.

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

The employees of Hartford Gas Co. honored **Paul R. Buchanan** at a dinner given him at the Hartford Club, January 26, on the occasion of his retirement as vice president and general manager of the company.

Paul joined Hartford Gas in 1915 and under his direction the company claimed many "firsts" in improving its equipment and service to its customers. Hartford Gas Co. was a pioneer in New England in the use of automatic water and gas operations, and was one of the first companies in the industry to experiment with the new method of electric precipitation for the removal of tar.

Paul has long been active in civic affairs in Hartford and for more than twenty-five

years has been a member of the Rotary Club there.

Together with Mrs. Buchanan, he hopes to celebrate his retirement by taking a trip to Europe in April.

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



James E. (Abe) Mahon, Law (above), 621 So. Spring St., Los Angeles 14, Cal., was called that because his general makeup reminded one of Old Abe. Later, he acquired the monicker of Honest Lawyer Mahon in LA because he earned it. Abe came from Montrose, Pa. After Ithaca, he practiced law 3 years in Norwich and during one of them, was City Treasurer. In 1914, he took off for the Golden West when to do so still was considered an adventure; when Montana and Nevada still had plenty of false fronts, six-guns, few lawyers, few banks, and LA was a Small Town in the orange groves, just a whistle stop on the way to San Francisco; to Los Angeles, the 451-square-mile city founded in 1781 and originally called *El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula*, which now plays host to oil, steel, aircraft, fruit, vegetable, nut, sugar-beet dairy, radio and motion-picture industries; which grew to the 3d largest city partly by absorbing many other towns and whose city water comes from as far away as 400 miles and will keep on coming, they hope. Abe saw a good deal of this happen, saw the orange groves recede, the town grow up and, of course, helped it along. He became actively engaged in law practice and still is at it as director and attorney for several local corporations, acting occasionally as special master in U.S. District Court. Civic-minded, he has done other things too: a four-minute man in first war; was a member of the Social Service Commission for LA, cooperated with the LA C of C in the formative stages of its present Community Chest. Abe is past president, Cornell Club of Southern Calif. (whose sec'y, **Claude S. Hyman '17**, did me a good turn by suggesting **F. C. Noon ME** who, in turn, has done a swell job rounding up most of the information about coast members you have read here); was one of

the original incorporators and past-president, the Los Angeles Optimist Club; founder-president, the Reciprocity Club of LA; past-president, the Junipero Boys Club of LA which cares for about 50 underprivileged boys. He says his family consists of "one wife, 2 daughters, a mother-in-law, son-in-law and 3 grandchildren." Really got those eyebrows tooting on that shiny cornet in the University Orchestra one year and the Band all 3 years, meanwhile "expostulating wisely and sagaciously . . . on the furtherance of the cause of Prohibition."

Must not have been much work done on the Hill that night Maude Adams played *What Every . . . L. L.* (Blackie Daw) **Porter**, ME, Greencastle, Ind., says he was there too and for every other show for 4 years. Anybody else want to declare in? Of those mentioned in a recent issue, he knows and sends regards to **Barney Roos**, **Gene Bennett**, **Abe Lincoln**, **Reutlinger**, **Rosy Bowen**. Spent our 3d year working at Stud-baker and reading electric meters in South Bend, came out with '12. Barney really got started with autos back in 1903-4 when he and **Richard S. (Dick) Luce '12 ME**, classmates in Manual High, Brooklyn, would take off for the Vanderbilt Cup races. Those days, White and Stanley steamers and such were tops and the gasoline car was having to prove its worth. Barney became deeply interested in the things and never gave them up. Later, these same 2 went sailing many times on Cayuga with some '10 man as 3d crew. Got their catboat or sloop from Capt. Jarvis up the Inlet.

W. McMeen Hepburn ME, 39 Canterbury Court, Ottawa Hills, Toledo 6, O., philosophizes to **Rewalt** when enthusiastic responses do not eventuate: "After all, the 4-wheel brake was after our day and we did not have the opportunity for analyzing the components—indifference, inertia, instability and inaction. Don't get discouraged; if you suddenly found after 43 years that you had no brakes, you probably would find yourself completely out of control."

Did you know a lot of our Classmates are paying dues in advance without being asked? Rewalt says it's very heartening and I agree. Still, those who pay early or late are too few.

John Lindley Doan, Ag, 37 S. Second St., Chambersburg, Pa., sends his regards. He acquired a BS from Purdue, AB from Earlham College, 2 years high school teaching, West Bay City, Mich., and high school principal, Kirklin, Ind., all before coming to CU. His desire "to become closer acquainted with trees and shrubs" brought him to the Hill. An interesting letter from **W. W. Lyman**, ME, Norwich, Conn., who says none should miss "that wonderful record of the Cornell Glee Club, Band and Chimes," (12-inch LP, 2 sides \$4.85 pp from Cornell Alumni Assn., 18 East Ave.); recently called on **C. A. Wimpfheimer '14** and **Dana Burnet**, Law, short-story writer, both of Stonington, Conn., the latter at 11 Hancock St., "next to the *Sea Village*,

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 11 & 12

'94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '51

right on the water's edge overlooking Naragansett Bay, a delightful place to eat on a hot summer's day." That's not an invitation to pick your teeth on Dana's front step.

'12 ME—**Luis I. Guanes** writes that he is raising cattle and is in the brick making business. He is married and has one daughter. His address is Calle Sebastian Gabota, N. 401, Asuncion, Paraguay.

'12—**Lessing J. Rosenwald**, president of American Council for Judaism, made public a letter deploring the effects of Jewish groups to influence American foreign policy in the Middle East. Writing to Assistant Secretary of State **Henry A. Byroade**, MSE '40, Rosenwald declared that these efforts "can create seriously misleading and damaging conclusions about American Jews" because "they tend to imply a unanimity of opinion among Jews on this problem of high American policy." The letter followed a resolution adopted by the American Jewish Committee opposing arms shipments to the Arab nations. Rosenwald lives at Alverthorpe, Jenkintown, Pa.

'13 **M. R. Neifeld**
15 Washington Street
Newark 2, N.J.

He used to play to piano at dances at the old Bijou Theatre. He played one winter with an orchestra in a hotel in Florida. He was organist of Trinity Episcopal Church in Saugerties and in St. John's Episcopal Church in Kingston for a few years. He used to enliven our Reunions with his accordion. For thirty-two years he had been accompanist of the Mendelssohn Club, a men's chorus in Kingston. He relinquished it last year on account of eyeglass trouble. (Ed: There is an excellent optometrist in South Orange, N.J. in whom the editor has an in-law interest.) He returned to Kingston after Cornell to become manager of a music store.

Now what did this musician-at-heart take at Cornell? Why, he took law! He actually passed the New York Bar exams and was admitted to practice. But he turned out to be a one-case lawyer. While selling music in that Kingston store, a friend insisted that he act as attorney in securing a divorce. As the case was uncontested, **Sam Scudder** naturally won it; thereupon, he retired as a successful lawyer, and has never looked inside a law book since.

During World War I he served in the Merchant Marine as a quartermaster. When he returned from the high seas, he joined the Safford Jewelry Store in Kingston, now a 100-year old firm. In 1920 he became a member of the firm, and in 1929 he became the sole proprietor. This musician-lawyer-quartermaster who ends up as a lapidary has been a very active citizen in his community. For many years he has been secretary and treasurer of both the Savings & Loan Association of Kingston and the Hastana Realty Corp.

Currently he is vice-president of New York State Retail Jewelers Association, a director of the New York State Association for Crippled Children, treasurer of the board of trustees of St. James Methodist Church in Kingston, trustee of the Kingston City Library, and president of Scudder Association, Inc. For a quarter of a century he has been a Rotarian and has served as

president of the local Rotary Club. He is past master of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F&AM.

Sam is married and has two daughters. One is married (he has one grandson) and the other is a student nurse. Sam Scudder was very much in evidence at the 40th.

From the roof "look-out" at Enfield Towers, **R. H. Denman** can see East Hill to the Northeast, clover fields where deer abound to the West, and further away Connecticut Hill where they are building the WHCU TV station. As Ralph says, he didn't have far to go to make the Reunion. He has started talking Cornell to his two grandsons, but sadly admits it will be difficult to make the sale, 'cause "Daddy" is a professor at Harvard.

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

Lots of news coming in via **Doc Peters** as Class dues come in from the faithful. Shan't be able to get it all in right away, but there will be other issues coming. Looks promising for the Reunion. Besides bringing our carcasses back to Ithaca, June 11-13, we also want to tote along a nice 40th Anniversary check for Alma Mater, certainly \$40,000, and preferably larger than '12 and '13. I hear that **Stub Shaner** (who is doing a lot of voluntary traveling himself) and his committee are steadily getting results but still have a long way to go. I know everybody will help within his means.

Was thrilled to hear **Hu Shih** Sunday, February 7, over CBS on the Columbia University series on Man's Search for Truth. He told of a war-glorifying, book-burning, authoritarian empire in China in 221 B.C. that lasted only fifteen years and was followed by a do-nothing, give-the-people-a-rest regime that brought prosperity and government wealth and lasted four hundred years. Doc was in Ithaca last spring to give a lecture on the Chinese literary renaissance. Had a delightful visit with him, along with **Morris Bishop**. Another '14 scholar, **R.W.G. (Noah) Vail**, director of the New York Historical Society, addressed the annual meeting of the New York Folklore Society, February 6, and spoke on the new gallery of Folk Art at the New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West. Noah showed me through his huge museum-library several years ago. Some place!

George Barnes, on a business trip to Texas, had the sad task of consoling the widow of **Dr. Floyd E. Wilson**, DVM, a couple of days after his death in Dallas. George had breakfast with **Ike Carman** and his wife in San Antonio, they being on their way to Mexico for a vacation. He also talked with **Albert Bowles** and **Frederick A. Frank** when in Houston; they have only fair prospects of making Reunion. I don't need to give addresses on all these names because a new 1914 address book is at the printer's and a copy will soon be in the mail for everybody so that you can write to your special pals and make a date for Reunion. **Ward Pratt**, chemical consultant for Worthington Corp., Harrison, N.J., wrote that he couldn't make Reunion due to a bad heart. Don't let that deter you, Ward. I'm a member of the Coronary Club myself and find I can take them in my

(now easy-going) stride. I might mention that the 40-year Class gets promoted to quarters in Sage College, so there are no hills to climb. **Stanley H. Watson**, C.L.U., of Cleveland, is by now in Florida for six weeks for a rest and to do some "birding" in the Everglades and Okichobee. Stan is smart. He entered with 1913, so re-uned with them last June; now he's paid our dues so can play a return engagement this June, and we aren't going to have the cold rain they had one night. **Joseph S. (Quaker) Clark**, of St. Joseph, Mo., writes that he has never been to a Reunion and hopes he can make this one. What a confession for a loyal DVM to make! Come early and stay late and get inspiration from the Vet College as she is now.

Albert G. (Dawk) Ingalls has just published Book 3 of his series on Amateur Telescope Making, through the Scientific American, of which he has been an editor for thirty years. The book has 644 pages, 320 illustrations, 19 principal contributors, and 280,000 words which, he writes: "I read 280,000 times, which is why I am blind and dizzy." Saw him in Ithaca last fall. He lives in Cranford, N.J., but summers over at Glenora-on-Seneca in a sort of Castle of Chillon, which he has built with his own hands on an off-shore ledge in the waters of Seneca Lake. He showed me a picture of the place once and I was intensely interested last November to see a full column by **Frank Tripp** in the Ithaca Journal (and probably in other Gannett papers) about it and him. The column said it took him from 1927-43 and that he put 80 tons of rock into it. Dawk was a second cousin twice removed of **Andrew D. White** through his maternal great grandfather, **Caleb Keep**, though he modestly says that "there was a landslide taking all the brains in the direction of A.D.W."

R. Francisco (Appy) Apeseche, manager of Catita, a very big manufacturing concern in Buenos Aires, Argentina, wrote **Jim Munns** a nice letter around Christmas which Jim shared with me. Appy has been active for the Alumni Fund on an inter-Class basis for some time. Due to inability to remit funds, he hit upon the idea of sending books to the University Library and is now working with the Library in regard to assembling such a collection, which promises to be an outstanding one. My wife and I had several perfectly delightful visits with him, his wife (from Georgia), and his '40 son [**Francisco P. Apeseche**] just a year ago in B.A. He is going to try to make Reunion. **Ike Neuwirth**, when he brought his Sophomore son back to Ithaca for second term, assured me that he would be back for Reunion, though I knew anyway that we could count on him. According to a recent New York paper, **Wakefield (Puss) Worcester's** Yale '50 (traitor) son is to be married this spring. **Hooks Day** and I had a nice visit with Puss a couple of years ago at his home in Washington Hollow, Conn. Talking of memorable visits, I was reminded of one with **Bert Hendrickson** in Bradenton, Fla., in 1952, by a letter from him last month reporting that the plaza in front of the new Manatee Veterans Memorial Hospital had been named for him and a bronze plaque unveiled in his honor. He certainly deserved it because he was the sparkplug of the campaign and is chairman of the board. It was a big, hand-

some, tasteful place. We only saw the shell. Would like to see it now, fully landscaped, the latter the gift of an anonymous Classmate whose identity I think I know. Bert will be here in June.

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

NOSTALGIA: Do you remember this song hit that the cut-ups sang about the time of the blazer and Class pipe?

"He'd have to get under, get out and get under

To fix his little machine.

He was just dying to cuddle his queen

But every minute—when he'd begin it

He'd have to get under, get out and get under

Then he'd get back at the wheel.

A dozen times they'd start to hug and kiss

And then the darned old engine it would miss

And then he'd have to get under, get out and get under

And fix up his automobile."

Alex (A.M.) Beebe, president of Rochester Gas & Electric, has been elected president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is John Gilman '49, son of Andrew Gilman '08.

Charley (C.A.) Comfort's address is Route 3, Middletown. Two sons and a daughter, nine grandchildren.

From Gil (Gilson) Terriberry, 230 Park Avenue, New York City: "I endorse Dan Morse's plea for amateur producers in the Class 'grandchild contest.' I can well appreciate that Dan has made a careful market analysis and arrived at conclusions based on his short-range prospects. For the record, I would like to announce a new grandson, William Scott Terriberry, born in November. Total to date, eight. Our market projection is confidential."

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

When in Montreal last month I had a fine luncheon visit with John S. Babbitt. John has been in Montreal for the last 25 years and is vice-president of Gair Co., and president of their subsidiary, Premier Paper Box Co. John lives at 248 Redfern Ave., Westmont, Province of Quebec, is married, and doesn't look a day over 40. His big hobby is fishing and he surely has some wonderful fishing stories which sometime I hope to have him prove. When in Montreal, give John a ring. He would love to hear from old Classmates.

One of our most active '16ers in Rochester is Howard Sauer. Howie joined Eastman Kodak Co. in 1919 and is now superintendent at Kodak Park, Rochester. He has three children. Two of them attended Cornell and all three are veterans of World War II, as was Howie of World War I. In recent years, Howie has traveled extensively in Canada, Mexico, South America, and Europe, as well as in this country. Last year he attended the Rotary Convention in Paris and the Coronation in London. Yes, he has pictures to prove he was there! They are beautiful. His future plans are uncertain. However, there is one thing cer-

tain. He will be at the next Reunion in 1956, having missed the last one due to sickness.

Horace R. Lamb is a member of the firm of Le Boeuf, Lamb & Leiby, 15 Broad St., New York City, and is director, member of executive committee, and general counsel for St. Regis Paper Co., and director and president of the 30 Sutton Place Corp. Horace has two daughters, one married, and the other at Vassar, class of 1954.

Percy J. Rayford writes us that he is located at Landover, PO, Ardwick, Md. and is associated with the board of education in Washington, D.C. as supervisor of science.

Charles Lane, 41 West 96th St., New York City, is a partner in the Certified Public Accountants office of Brach, Gosswein & Lane. He is the proud father of two sons, Stephen E. Lane, who graduated from Cornell in '45, and Jonathan Lane, who graduated from Cornell in '52. Stephen Lane is now associated with his father, and Jonathan in studying at University of Chicago graduate school.

Paul R. Young, 26295 Kennedy Ridge Road, North Olmsted, Ohio, is still school garden supervisor at the Cleveland Board of Education. He writes, "I'm a 'nut' on gardening as a means of education for boys and girls and its most vocal advocate. We have a program in Cleveland that proves its value and feasibility."

Edward H. Carman, Jr. is president of his own company, Carman & Co., 108 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. He writes that his son was in the Class of '44 and is now assistant to the vice-president of Eastman Kodak Co. He has five grandchildren: four grandsons, and one granddaughter. Is there anyone in our Class that can beat that record?

I saw Don Allen in Rochester recently. Don has had a law office there ever since he started practicing after World War I. He is with Allen & O'Brien, 15 South Fitzhugh St., Rochester. He is very active in civic affairs. Lately Don has been traveling a lot and right now is planning a trip in March to Honolulu. If possible, he will see Bill Alexander and any other Classmates that are out there. I have asked him to get a report for us on Class activities in that far-away island for my column in June.

Hal Murray is president of Johns-Manville Distributing Corp. in Syracuse and director of Marine-Midland Trust Co. of Central New York and the Carrier Corporation. He has promised to help head up Reunion activities around Syracuse for our next Reunion in 1956. By the way, speaking of Reunions, if we can have men like Hal to help in their districts, we can make our 40th Reunion the outstanding Reunion of all Classes and all time.

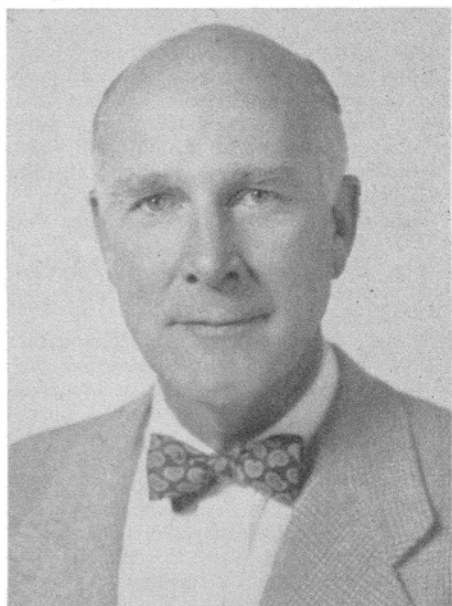
Your reporter is getting some nice comments about our ALUMNI NEWS and the 1916 column. It is a thrill to think that every single member of the Class is getting the ALUMNI NEWS and reading this column, I hope. The only way we can keep up on news about you is to hear from you. So please send Pfeiffer, Byrne, Thomas, or myself any news you hear of Classmates or any news of yourselves. Let's keep this the liveliest Class column in the ALUMNI NEWS.—Birge W. Kinne

'17 BS—Harold Macy, dean of the institute of agriculture at University of Minnesota, University Farm, St. Paul 1, Minn.,

was elected chairman of the division of agriculture of the Association of Land Grant Colleges & Universities at its annual conference held last November at Columbus, Ohio.

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

Should you happen to have an ancient Roman calendar about, you'll note that this is the time to beware the Ides of March. If you are like I am, you haven't as yet sent Uncle Sam his "cut" of your 1953 "take." And if you have some extra loot or \$\$\$\$ which you'd like to enter as tax deductible, now's the time to write that check to the Cornell Alumni Fund! Make the amount at least double this year for money only goes about half as far today as it did BTD (before the Truman Dollar). Giving money away properly is harder to do than making it properly, so be a proper Cornellian and get it up! You've been around long enough to know that when your outgo exceeds your income, then your upkeep is your downfall. Write and mail Cornell that check NOW!



Our rogues' gallery for this issue shows A. Buel Trowbridge, Jr. (above) who is chief of UNESCO mission on fundamental education to Iraq. After leaving Cornell, he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, but his present address is UNESCO, Dujaila, Kut, Iraq. At the present writing, if I read his report correctly, Buel is a grandpop eight times over, five boys and three girls. Wow! That must be a 1920 Class record!

Speaking of records, in order to keep yours straight, here are two new addresses: Raymond P. Allen, 2242 Sourek Road, Akron 13, Ohio, and Thompson M. Wakeley, 122 South La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill. Also in Chicago, though we haven't heard a peep out of them for years, are "Daxey" Straus and "Goat" Florsheim. Why don't you two take time out from the steel and shoe business and start lining up the 1920 contingent from the Windy City for our BIG Reunion in 1955? Howaboutit? Carl Siegel who lives 'way down in Miami, Fla., has already promised to leave his son,

daughter, and three grandchildren to come back, and **Alfred N. Hilton** who has the same size family down around Norfolk, Va., is going to try and do likewise. **Robert B. Bowles**, 3821 Potomac, Dallas, Tex. is going to do his gol-derndest to return. Also from down thar is **Ernest W. Steel**, professor of civil engineering at University of Texas in Austin. We have a definite "Yes" for "35 in '55" from **Dr. Hyman Klein** at 158 Lincoln Road, Brooklyn. Both his son and daughter are now at Cornell. Another of Brooklyn's outstanding physicians, **Russ Iler**, writes that he will probably be back!

That boost I gave our Florida delegation in the January issue brought grand results! **Pete Lins** wrote from PO Box 1302, Fort Pierce, Fla. that he was "fall guy enough to tumble for my pitch," and sent on a case of grapefruit, Bluegoose, only the best. By way of reciprocity am passing on Pete's suggestion that when we start mixing those long cool ones this spring and summer, please use limes rather than lemons. (Hope we have no lemon growers in the Class.) That Florida column must have been good because **Ed Regensburg** and **Jack Meadow** packed up and headed that way for a month's vacation. Ed went to the King Cole Country Club, Miami, and Jack to Boca Raton.

Heard from **Jeff Kilbourne**, our flitting, flirting, flighty, frisky, foot-loose and fancy-free farmer, who said that he "has been giving the Carolinas and Georgia a little going-over!" (Poor Dixieland!) Jeff is also gradually working his way down to Florida, so fasten your hurricane shutters, boys!

Your alert reporter just found out that **William Littlewood**, vice-president for engineering of American Airlines, Inc., has been elected the 1954 president of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

If you have a large lawn, better contact **Whitney S. McGuire** at Robinwood, RR No. 3, Richmond, Ind. He makes lawn mowers. W. S. McG. lists a son, a daughter, plus two grandsons and two granddaughters. On his questionnaire he wrote that he's "Ex-'20!" Whadyamean "EX?" With 1920 there's no such animal any more than there is a fifty-fifty Cornellian! You are either all or nothing! Don't be like the fellow who sold rabbit sausage at a much lower price than any of his competitors. When asked how he accomplished this, he claimed that he couldn't understand it, for he said that he mixed the meat the same as the others did: 50% rabbit meat and 50% horse meat, one rabbit and one horse!

Anyone for tennis? If so, you'll be pleased to hear that **Dud Nostrand** has been elected president of the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, home of the national championship games. At the same time, **Hank Benisch**, who, besides swinging a mean violin bow also swings a wicked racket (or is it racquet?), was elected to the club's board of governors, and was made captain of the grounds. Please Hank, don't use tombstones as markers. Save them for those 1920-ites who fail to return to our big Reunion in 1955.

Before signing off I must say that I feel I must have been "tetched in the haid" when I undertook writing these two columns a month. Why? Well, I've only heard from a few of you, and I'm not equipped with radar to find out who, what, where, when, and why about you. So far you've

been about as eloquent as clams. If you have an idea, a gripe, an experience, send it in and I'll clean it up and publish it. 'Bye for now.

'21

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

When we were Freshmen, the Arts College gave a course known familiarly as "Polycon," short for Political Economy. How old-fashioned that sounds! Since World War I, the subject of economics has risen to dominate the field of the social sciences. Our former instructor in the then budding matter of labor relations has become Lamont Professor at Harvard. The business world hangs on each prediction of Sumner Slichter, and his services as a consultant are in constant demand.

Who was the most brilliant Economics student in the Class of 1921? There can be but one answer, **Clark Warburton**. Your correspondent ought to know. For two years, I sat bedazzled in his presence, as did the professors themselves. Withal, the man was as modest as they come. When the Phi Beta Kappa list was published, Clark was pleasantly astonished. He had been concentrating so, that the possibility of election had never crossed his mind.

What ever happened to Clark Warburton? The other day I found out. After 32 years, our paths crossed again when I found him next to me at a Waldorf-Astoria dinner (which leads me to remark what a cinch it would be to write this column if only more of you would swim unsolicited within my ken). Warburton's career had an interesting start. After two months in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in the summer of 1921, he went to India, where for three years he taught at Ewing Christian College and at the University of Allahabad. Six months at Standard Statistics were followed by three years at Rice Institute in Houston, Tex. Aided by two summers at Cornell, he acquired the MA in 1928. The year 1928-29 saw him at Columbia as university fellow, where he acquired a wife, Amber Arthrun, from the University of Washington, MA Columbia '28.

Warburton was associate professor at Emory University from 1929-31. The PhD was bestowed by Columbia the following year. Seven months with the Federal Reserve Committee on Branch Banking were succeeded with a stay at the Brookings Institute. All this sounds rather rolling-stonish, but it formed the foundation for his real mission. In 1934 he joined the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., where, as their economist, he sees to it that his Class-mates' bank deposits are not again frozen or lost in a bank holiday.

Son Peter, Minnesota '52, prefers philosophy to economics. Not so the father, to whom business men listen as he outlines the proper credit policy to fight recession. After that, I tried to sell him on the next Reunion, and by gum, I think I did!

Col. **Floyd C. Devenbeck** retired from ★ the Army on November 30 and, with Mrs. Mary Pelton Devenbeck, is building a summer home on Piseco Lake in the Adirondacks. Floyd's last command was the Savanna Ordnance Depot, Savanna, Ill., from August, 1951, to date of retirement. A survey of his military career discloses an awe-

some collection of degrees not ordinarily possessed by an army officer: ME from Cornell, MS from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and MBA from Harvard School of Business Administration. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, has pursued industrial engineering at Westinghouse Electric, and has served in many capacities at Picatinny Arsenal and in the office of the Chief of Ordnance. The Depot paper gave him a great send-off. Evidently our friend combines competence, ingenuity, and drive with the human touch.

Roger W. Hooker, vice-president of Hooker Electrochemical Co., Niagara Falls, has been re-elected to his sixth consecutive term as president of The Chlorine Institute Inc.

A. G. Ashcroft, vice-president and director of research and development at Alexander Smith, Inc., Yonkers, will be awarded the Harold DeWitt Smith Memorial Medal for 1954 at a luncheon in his honor, March 18, at the Hotel Statler in New York City. The medal is awarded for outstanding work in the field of fiber science and utilization.

'21 AB, '26 MA—Mrs. **Theresa Fox Dennis** and Dr. **George H. Hart** were married, January 6, in Davis, Cal. Dr. and Mrs. Hart live in Davis, where Dr. Hart is dean of the school of veterinary medicine at University of California. Mrs. Hart is the widow of the late **William A. Dennis** '26.

'22 BS—**Ray L. Hahn**, 255 Windham Road, Willimantic, Conn., retired, January 1, as State supervisor of vocational agriculture training. He was honored at a testimonial dinner given, January 19, at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Conn.

'22 AB—Dr. **Frederick T. Schnatz** practices medicine in Buffalo, where he lives at 334 Woodbridge Avenue. He writes that his elder son, John David, graduated from Princeton last year and is now a freshman medical student at University of Buffalo; his younger son, Paul, entered Princeton last fall.

'24

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

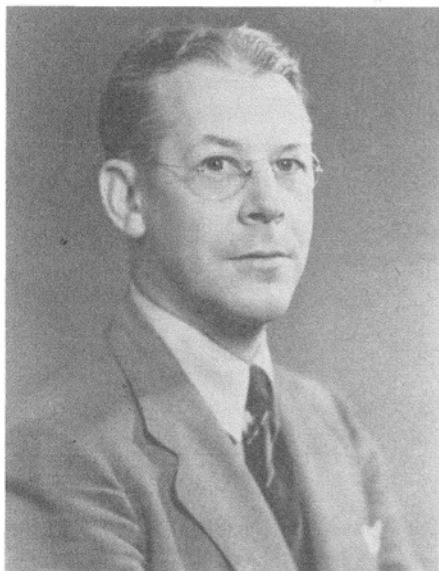
The Chicago Daily News of December 7, 1953, had some nice things to say about **Louis A. (Al) Tompkins**, which will be of interest to members of the Class, as follows:

"Few persons would envy the task of the Rev. Alva Tompkins, that of bringing Christmas cheer and a message of hope and comfort to the little congregation of Olivet Presbyterian Church, 1441 N. Cleveland. In addition to a few well-educated business men, his parishoners include the poor and needy, the crippled, Alcoholics Anonymous, people of all races, and immigrants. His parish is the melting pot neighborhood of 100-year-old homes that survived Chicago's Great Fire. His church is a stone's throw from the Hudson Ave. police station.

"In 1947, Pastor Tompkins campaigned for alderman of the 43d ward against saloonkeeper 'Paddy' Bauler. He lost by a 5-to-1 margin, but plans to run again. 'No problem should be too dirty for a minister,' says Pastor Tompkins, who patterns his own activities after those of a ward com-

mitteeman. Much of the minister's mission work is carried on in the Frances Cabrini Housing Project, Chicago and Larrabee. The Rev. Mr. Tompkins, 51, is not adverse to traveling to City Hall or to Springfield, Ill., to lobby for his church members. Two families in his congregation have retarded children. His last visit to the State capitol was to advocate a bill permitting Chicago to begin a day-school program for such children. One of the churchgoers told the reporter to ask the minister about the 1952 brotherhood award he received from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. His comment: 'Every minister would get one if he did what he was supposed to.'

"His 'Manse' is an old building at 1629 N. Orchard, purchased by the church when the owner abandoned it as beyond rehabilitation. Sunday it was the scene of a pleasant family dinner with the pastor's wife, Alice, two daughters, Margaret and Calista, and two students from McCormick Theological Seminary. The menu was Syrian. The pastor met his wife while teaching physics at the University of Beirut, Lebanon, where his father was a professor. The minister was graduated as a civil engineer from Cornell, but later decided to enter the clergy, largely because of the work he saw Lebanon missionaries doing. From 1934 to 1939 he was associate minister of the former New England Congregational Church."



'24 BS—**David S. (Dave) Cook** (above) is sales promotion manager of the Radio-Television Division of Stromberg-Carlson Co., Rochester. He is currently concerned with industrial relations as well as sales promotion. Dave is helping to prepare a member of his family, who is a high school junior, to enter Cornell. Your correspondent will appreciate receiving your home address, Dave.

'24 AB—In June, 1952, **Norris W. Goldsmith** left Adelphia College where he was chairman of the physics department and joined the engineering division of Ford Instrument Co., Long Island City, where he is currently employed. Norris's wife, Leah, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke. The Goldsmiths have two children, Robert, who graduated from Bates last June and entered Johns Hopkins Medical College in September, and Ann, a junior in Garden

March 1, 1954



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City High School. Norris said he thoroughly enjoyed the 25th Reunion and is planning to return for the 30th.

Colonel David W. Traub was recently ★ awarded the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation as a member of the Army's Korean communication zone headquarters. In awarding the decoration, President Syngman Rhee cited the headquarters for "supporting all friendly forces in Korea" and contributing to "comprehensive economic aid and relief programs for the Republic of Korea." Colonel Traub, who has been in Korea since last April, is assistant chief of staff of the supply section at headquarters. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

'25—John F. P. Farrar, president of Flexonics Corp., Maywood, Ill., has issued a fifteen-page, illustrated booklet entitled, "Gas Lights to Jet Planes." The booklet shows the growth of the company from a small building in Chicago in 1902 to an organization which now has seven plants in the United States and Canada, thirteen field offices, and distributors in most major cities.

'27 AB; '50 AB—Ray L. Thomas, 253 High Street, Mantua, Ohio, writes that "Since I am now a grandfather, I'm looking forward to another generation at Cornell. My daughter presented her husband with a baby girl, December 15." His daughter is Mrs. Thomas R. Hudson (Jean Thomas) '50, 5336 Bellingham Avenue, North Hollywood, Cal. Thomas says to "Keep the News coming; enjoy it very much, especially Rym Berry's columns

about 'the good old days' and the news of former Classmates."

'28, '37 AB—Gladys C. Burgess has announced her resignation as dean of Wells College, Aurora, effective June 30. She was granted a leave of absence last August because of ill health and has been spending the winter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

'28 BChem—Samuel C. Jones was married to Louise G. Isfort, MA '43, January 30, in Germantown, Pa. Jones is with Sun Oil Co., and Mrs. Jones teaches at National Cathedral School, Washington, D.C. Address: Brinton's Bridge, Chadds Ford, Pa.

'28 AB—Jerome Nathanson spoke on "Inside Our Values," before the Cornell Women's Club of New York, February 10. He is chairman of the National Committee on Federal Aid to Public Education and director of John L. Elliott Institute for Adult Education, 2 West Sixty-fourth Street, New York City.

'29 AB, '31 LLB—Colonel Jerome L. ★ Loewenberg has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his service as judge advocate of the Air Force in Korea. He expects to be transferred to Central Air Defense Force, Kansas City, Mo. Colonel Loewenberg writes, "Right now I'm trying to communicate with some Cornell Chinese Communists to ask them not to start this thing again until after my twenty-fifth Reunion come this June." His present address is Box 36-D, Route 1, San Rafael, Cal.

'29 MD—Dr. Robert T. Spicer, specialist in gynecology and obstetrics, has been appointed dean of the medical school at

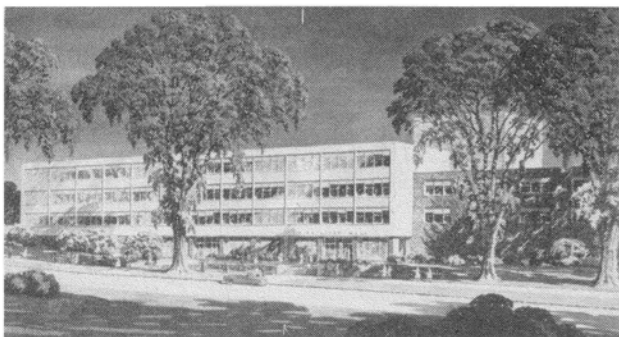
University of Miami, Fla. He is the son of the late Clarence W. Spicer '04.

'29, '31 BArch—Edward M. Tourtelot, Jr., of Mittelbush & Tourtelot, Chicago architects and engineers, was the subject of an article in the December 21 issue of Time. The firm built a 200-man residence hall for McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., in record time (four months, five days) and for an unprecedented low cost. The contract was less than the estimate and the final cost was less than the contract. Address: 2719 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.

'30 EE—Julius F. Siegel is president of General Coil Products Corp., 43 Roselle Street, Mineola, manufacturers of electronic components and assemblies. He was formerly vice-president and director of engineering of Leonard Electric Products Co., Inc. Siegel is married, has two daughters, and lives at 34 Cloverfield Road South, Valley Stream.

'31 BS—Major Carl A. Dellgren writes★ that he is "leaving for the Far East Command this coming summer after a pleasant tour in the deep South." He can be reached at N.Y. QM Petroleum Field Office, Caren Point, N.J.

'31 AB—Leon J. Morse, Hotel Brevoort, 120 West Madison, Chicago 2, Ill., writes that he is "now engaged in commercial writing as a transitional step between a business career (bus transportation) and fiction. Expect to settle in Boston after finishing current job, probably about next June 1. Not married and matrimonial prospects very dim."



CORNELL ALUMNI:

Pictured above is the new Phillips Hall of Electrical Engineering which is to start construction on the campus this spring. We are delighted that the University has decided to use LENROC stone in this building.

This is the culmination of a great deal of effort by interested parties to improve the production of native stone so that it could be used again in Cornell buildings. This reverses the trend of the past decade, when University buildings were built of limestone and brick due to the extremely high cost of the native stone.

With the advent of new quarry machinery to saw the stone, it was then possible to produce an economical Sawed-Bed Ashlar. On Phillips Hall the cost of stone over brick amounted to some 1% of the cost of the project, which was not a material difference in price. We expect that future refinements in production techniques will reduce the cost of stone work further, thus permitting a greater use of LENROC stone.

Naturally, we are very proud to have participated in these developments. As an alumnus, I am delighted that Cornell can again use this handsome native stone in its construction.

Cordially,
R. M. Mueller '41

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'31 AB—Rabbi **Harold I. Saperstein** of Temple Emanu-El, Lynbrook, was unanimously voted life tenure as the Temple's spiritual leader at a congregational meeting, January 20. Rabbi Saperstein has been with the Temple for more than twenty years. He lives at 170 Hempstead Avenue, Malverne.

'33 BS—November-December issue of *Harvester World* contains a picture of **Vincent C. Brewer, Jr.**, in an article entitled "Tobacco Valley." Brewer, who lives at 220 Chestnut Hill Road, Glastonbury, Conn., grows tobacco on land owned by his family since 1638. He is the brother of **R. Selden Brewer '40**, Alumni Secretary.

'32 CE—**Bernard Falk** was appointed district office manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 313 State Street, Perth Amboy, N.J., December 1. He moved last January to Warwick Road, Colonia, N.J.

'33 BChem—**Monroe D. Edelman** is administrative assistant to director of research with The Glidden Co., Soya Products Division, Chicago, Ill. He is married and has three sons. Address: 2949 West Belden Avenue, Chicago 47, Ill.

'33 AB, '45 MD—**Dr. Thomas G. Lamberti** has been appointed college physician at State Teachers College, Oswego. In addition to his private practice, he holds adult education classes in Phoenix and Oswego on "Problems of Parents" as part of his duties as mental health chairman of Oswego County. Dr. Lamberti is married to the former **Claudia Day '35**. Their address is 180 South Third Street, Fulton.

'33 AB—Exhibition of violas made by Mrs. **Carleen Maley Hutchins**, 112 Essex Avenue, Montclair, N.J., was held last month at Montclair Art Museum. The exhibition was opened, January 24, with a demonstration of the violas by Louise Rood, visiting Professor of Music at the University. Mrs. Hutchins, who began as a woodwork and general science teacher, has devised many improvements in viola and violin construction, and has done research on the methods used by Stradivarius.



'34—**Charles Duffy III** (above), manager of The Hotel Edison, Sunbury, Pa., was elected president of the Sunbury Chamber of Commerce, effective February 1. He is currently secretary-treasurer of Pennsylvania Hotels Association; is married and has one daughter.

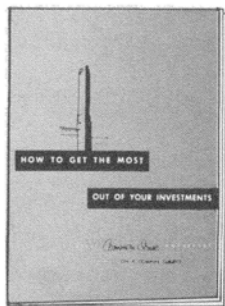
'35 PhD—**J. Winston Neely**, 1716 Col-



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Cornell Cups & Saucers, made by Wedgwood in England, with Cornell Border and Seal of the University in Mulberry color, are now offered again after being unobtainable for some time. They are graceful teacups of special Wedgwood design. **\$40 a dozen, \$4 a set for less than six**, to one address.

Cornell Dinner Plates, Mulberry to match with decorated Cornell Border, have twelve beautiful center designs of Campus buildings: Crescent, Sage Chapel, Baker Laboratory, Myron Taylor Hall, Goldwin Smith Hall, Balch Halls, Clock Tower, War Memorial, McGraw Hall, Willard Straight Hall, Ezra Cornell Statue, Sibley Dome. **\$30 a dozen, less than six \$3 each**, to one address.

Prices Reduced To Close Out Stock

Only while present stock lasts, we can also supply Plates in Blue with Cornell Border, like above, at **\$25 a dozen, less than six \$2.50 each**. Plates with same center designs in either Mulberry or Blue, and white moulded Wedgwood Patrician pattern border, while they last, are **\$20 a dozen, less than six \$2 each**. These items will not be continued after present stock is sold.

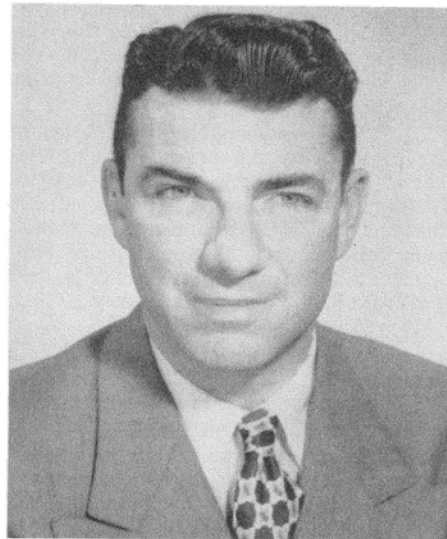


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lege Avenue, Hartsville, S.C., is vice-president and director of plant breeding of Coker's Pedigreed Seed Co. in Hartsville.



'35, '36 EE—**Walter B. Manson, Jr.** (above) has been appointed assistant division manager of the Ediphone Division of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., West Orange, N.J. He and Mrs. Manson (**Marilyn Brown**) '37 live at 115 Lake Drive, Mountain Lakes, N.J.

'36 AB—**Robert C. Morton** is an attorney with United States Steel Corp., Wolvin Building, Duluth 2, Minn.

'37

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

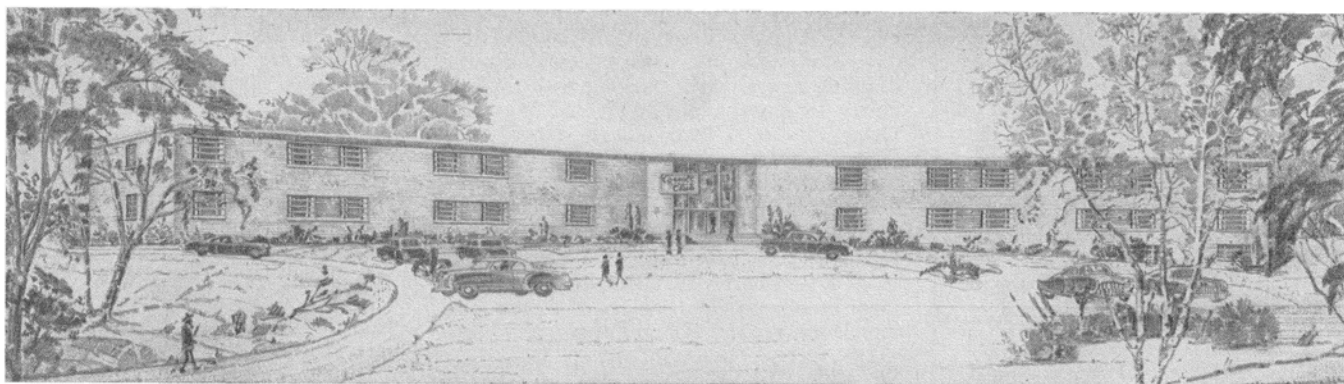
For the past year we have been reporting, mostly alphabetically, items of interest regarding the men of the Class of '37. Some of the earlier columns were rather lengthy because we had, at that time, a large backlog of material. We just ran out!

Our job as news-letter editor permits us to report but not to create. The column, then, may be significantly blank if you don't send in material about yourself.

We have a supply of questionnaires here, and you can obtain blanks from the ALUMNI NEWS. It isn't necessary, of course, to use the printed form. Just drop us a line giving your address, business, family situation, hobbies, extracurricular activities, and anything else you think will be of interest. We'll print it. If you have already had your name in this column and something new has happened, let us know about that too. Remember, names make news, but your correspondent cannot!

'38 AB, '40 MA, '43 PhD—**George E. Detmold** has been named dean of Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., the world's only college for the deaf. He had been dean of instruction there since 1952. Also on the faculty is **Frank Powdermaker** '48, who has been appointed chairman of the newly-organized creative writing department.

'39 MD—**Dr. Louis R. Kent** is practicing ophthalmology in Champaign, Ill., where he lives with his wife, the former **Lois Schoonover**, MA '36, and his daughter at 804 West Springfield Avenue. During World War II, Dr. Kent served with the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment as regimental surgeon and commanding officer of the medical detachment, and was with



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the 101st Airborne Division during the battle of Bastogne. Before entering private practice, he was with Merck & Co., Rahway, N.J., and helped develop such drugs as streptomycin and cortisone. He is the son of Stanley B. Kent '11.

'40

R. Selden Brewer
Alumni Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

There is an old saying about "being too close to the forest to see the trees" and that seems to be the case with this correspondent when it comes to reporting news about local individuals. For instance, this is a fine time to be announcing the arrival of a daughter, Lynne, on September 8, 1953, to John Munschauer and his wife, the former Grace Wood '43. The Munschauer family now reside at Lakeland Homes, 319 Highland Avenue in Ithaca, where John commutes to and from the Office of University Placement of which he is the director.

Other recent news on the local front is the confirmation by the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees of Lyf Cobb's new position as acting director of the University Development Office. Lyf, his wife, the former Elsie L. Cook '40, and three children, Marjorie 6, Arthur 4, and William 1, live at 12 Lewis Street in Dryden.

Bill Robinson, 26 Miller Road, Farmingdale, who received the Law degree in 1942, is with the law firm of Whitman, Ransom & Coulson, 40 Wall Street, New York City. Bill married the former Dorothy Luckow, Oregon State '46, in July of

1946 and they have one daughter, Joan B., born September 25, 1948.

At a conference for 4-H agents held in Ithaca last month the Class of 1940 was well represented by Bob Blatchley, Joe Brownell, and Frank Stevens. Bob works out of Cortland, where he may be reached at RD #2, and Joe operates from Fairport where he resides at 22 Dewey Avenue.

Unfortunately I was not able to see much of Messrs. Blatchley or Brownell, but I did have the good fortune to have a rather lengthy visit with Frank Stevens. He is the 4-H agent in Malone and is the father of John Frank, 4 years old. The family lives at 11 Brewster Street.

When your correspondent was at a recent meeting of the Cornell Club of Albany, he had a pleasant reunion with Nick Repas who is presently connected with Ayerst Laboratories, a pharmaceutical house, as a sales representative. He was married 16 months ago and the Repas family may be addressed at 24 Bold Hickory Drive in Albany.

'41 EE, '47 BME; '42 BEE—Alfred Hagedorn and Mrs. Hagedorn (Beatrice Mead) '42 announce the birth of a son, George Allan, October 18. Their first son, Alfred Arthur III, was five years old last December 17. Hagedorn is with the technical staff of Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Cal. Address: 17007 Gault Street, Van Nuys, Cal.

'41 BSinAE(ME)—Ralph M. Reahard, Jr. (above) has been promoted from assistant manager to manager of the printing and label control department of Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. He has been with



the company since 1946. His address is 6969 North Penn Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

'41 BCE—Thomas J. Redington is a purchaser for Turner Construction Co., New York City, and lives at 68 Hillside Drive, Apartment 310, Toronto 6, Ontario, Canada. He was married to the former Elizabeth A. McMahon of Scranton, Pa., last June.

'41 AB—Matt L. Urban, 13826 Lakeshore Drive, Bolles Harbor, Monroe, Mich., received the Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award as "young man of the year," January 18. He



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A brand new juvenile T shirt with a new Cornell design, complete with built-in squawker. The shirt is white terry cloth and the squawker can be removed when the shirt is washed. Sizes 2-4-6-8 only.

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SPAGHETTI BIBS

Here's a juvenile item that has become popular with adults. Terry cloth bibs with Cornell insignia are fine for children but they are also fine for adults when they are eating spaghetti or lobster. We've just ordered a supply for Statler Inn and perhaps you would like some.

85c
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Our new store is full of Cornell merchandise—books, clothing, the official Class rings, Cornell dinnerware and glassware. If you can't come in, please write.

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was cited for "his youth work over and above the effort expected of him as Community Center director, his community service of an adult nature, and his outstanding war record." Serving with the infantry in Europe during World War II, Urban received two Silver Stars, two Bronze Stars, the Croix de Guerre, the Purple Heart with six clusters, and three Presidential Unit Citations. He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel at the age of twenty-five.

'42 BS—**Charles N. Clements** operates a farm in Liberty. He is married to the former **Doris Weber '41** and has two children.

'42 BME; '43—**William C. Lawrence** and Mrs. Lawrence (**LaVerne Storey**) '43, with their two daughters, Susan and Patti, have moved into a new home on White Village Drive, Rochester 10. Lawrence is with the engineering department of Eastman Kodak Co.

'43, '42 AB, '48 LLB—**Barber B. Conable, Jr.**, 114 Bank Street, Batavia, was one of five State residents to receive a New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award, January 30. Conable, an attorney, was cited for his leadership "in public education projects and in promoting the industrial growth of his community." He is married to the former **Charlotte Williams '51** and is the son of **Barber B. Conable '01** and Mrs. **Agnes Gouinlock Conable '06**.

'43—A son, **Jonathan Whitney**, was born to **Whitney C. Doe**, December 5. The Does live at Orchard View, Harvard, Mass.

'45 Men—**Arthur E. Prack, Jr.** writes that he is a registered architect in the State of Pennsylvania and is practicing with the firm of Prack & Prack, 119 Federal St., Pittsburgh 12. After finishing two years of active duty with the US Navy in Korea as destroyer squadron medical officer, **Tom Greenlees**, 48 Primrose Avenue, Tuckahoe, is now a surgical resident at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City. **Robert F. Hanson** is back with A.T. & T. after completing his second tour of duty with the Navy (as executive of USS *Paivte*) in late 1953. He is married, has 2 boys, and lives at 4207 West 68th St., Prairie Village 15, Kans. **Bill Hunt** has just been transferred to Flint, Mich. from Detroit, where he has been working since 1948 for Cleveland Twist Drill Co. Bill is married and has two fine sons, Billy 3 and Tommy 21 months. Bill lives at 4714 Cooper, Royal Oak, Mich., and would be glad to hear from any Classmates in the Flint area. Have heard from **James M. Kenks**, 2 Robin Lane, Levittown, who is assistant sales manager of Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York, which causes him to travel extensively south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Jim has two children, Jeffrey 5 and Cynthia 18 months. Now practicing law in Rochester and Webster with the firm of Easton, Schurman & Easton, we hear that **Joseph R. Schurman**, 1427 Ridge Road, Webster, is married and has two daughters, Bess and Mary. **Eric G. (Rick) Carlson** has been working for Cornell for six years. He is in charge of the industry-liaison program known as Cornell University Associates. He has been married three years and lives at 546 Warren Road, Ithaca. Rick has an office in Day Hall and would like to have any '45ers who come to town stop in and see him. **William Ebersol**

writes that he is managing the Hotel Thayer at West Point. He went there after five years of managing hotels in Washington, D.C. Bill writes that contrary to what many people think, the Thayer is open to the public. The big news from **George H. Buzby**, who is vice-president of the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, N.J., is that he is starting a three-month trip to Europe. Bill will land in Denmark and work his way down to Italy for the return trip. After his return, he will again be found at the Hotel Dennis, where he will be glad to see any '45ers.

—**J. D. Minogue**

'47 AB—**Bernard R. Linden**, 17D Lovel Court, Nutley, N.J., was married to Marilyn Ritter, December 20. He is a research physicist with Allen B. DuMont Laboratories, Inc., Passaic, N.J.

'47 BSinME—**Robert P. Loeper** is an engineer in the experimental department of Textile Machine Works, Reading, Pa. He lives at 386 Sunset Road, West Reading, Pa.

'47 AB—**Dr. Richard L. O'Connell** is assistant resident at Sloane Hospital for Women, Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. Mrs. O'Connell (**Barbara Dwyer**) '47 is also a doctor and practices in Bergenfield, N.J., where the O'Connells live at 106 Chestnut Street.

'48, '49 AB—**Dr. Stanley I. Halpern** has opened an office for the practice of dentistry at 12 Shore Lane, Bay Shore.

'48, '49 BSinAE—**John R. Kent**, 302 Hewlett Neck Road, Woodmere, is with the plastics division of Monsanto Chemical Co., Springfield, Mass., selling thermoplastic molding materials.

'48 AB—**Nathan J. Siegel** has opened law offices in the First National Bank Building, Utica. He was formerly with Griffith, Tibbits & Helmer and was a partner of Siegel & Nassar.

'49 AB, '53 MA—**Dorothy J. Rynalski**, daughter of **Augustyn T. Rynalski '21**, is engaged to **Lyman A. Manser, LLB '53**. They plan to be married March 13, in Manhasset.

'49 LLB—**Lynn G. Keyser** was named a trustee of the Supreme Court Library at Elmira, January 4. He practices law in Elmira, where he lives at 953 Grove Street.

'49 BS—**Richard G. Reilly** is selling steel tubular products for A. B. Murray Co., McKeesport, Pa. He married Betty Lou Steinmiller of Buffalo, November 28, and lives at 602 Breckenridge Avenue, Buffalo 22.

'49 AB, '51 MS—**William C. Smith**, 606 Ohio Street, Urbana, Ill., is doing graduate work in inorganic chemistry at University of Illinois under Professor **Ludwig F. Audrieth, PhD '26**.

'49 BChemE—A son, **William Walton**, was born to **William M. Koch** and Mrs. Koch, January 12. They live at 21 St. Clair Avenue, Rutherford, N.J.

'49 Women—On February 4, some of us in the New York area had a grand, informal, pre-Reunion get-together at **Marty Coler Rich's** apartment. It was good to see **Ann Edwards**, **Jan Dingwall**, **Ann Brooke Vassiere**, **Margaret Chubbuck Bundy**, **Anne Horan**, and **Bernie Gray** (who had just flown in from California!). Other '49ers who gathered to talk about Reunion were



William B. Wise was a lovelorn lad
And today was the day he'd ask her Dad;



But his heart was light, his knees were steady;
Our William had his case all ready.



"It's Ballantine," said bright young Will;
"Flavor, you know, that chill can't kill!"



And Dad approved,
as you'd surmise,
Praised that flavor to the skies!

Deep-brewed for flavor that chill can't kill



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Vice Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17

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Ruth Davison Dorfman, Faith Goldberg Hailparn, Eunice Frohman Shatzman, Lee Feinberg Miller, Rosemary Sheil Malia, Kay Dyer Moorhead (who, we discovered, lives right next door to Marty in Stuyvesant Town). Plans are being made for a gala '49 Reunion on June 11 and 12. You'll be hearing more details from me soon. In the meantime, get in touch with all your '49 friends and make sure they'll be coming back to Ithaca that weekend!

—Dot Rynalski, Reunion Chairman

'49 PhD—Doretta M. Schlaphoff, 1345 South Eighteenth, Lincoln, Neb., has been appointed dean of the college of home economics at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans. She will assume her new duties July 1. Miss Schlaphoff has been head of home economics at University of Nebraska since 1949.

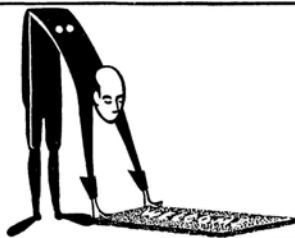
'50 Men—Your reporter, acting in his capacity as secretary - chairman, attended the combination Class officer and secretary-chairman meeting and dinner held at Westchester Country Club several weeks back. Manley (Lee) Thaler, our Alumni Fund representative, was on hand with his wife but had to leave to pick up their husky young son, Jeffrey, before President Malott gave his inspiring talk on Cornell development. Lee is practicing law with his dad in Ithaca, where he lives at 307 Pleasant Street. I hear that Barrie Sommerfield is in the junior executive training program at Saks Fifth Avenue department store. Barrie and his wife recently moved to 145 East Ninety-second Street, New York City. Stanley Rodwin was separated from the

QMC, US Army, last July as a first lieutenant. He now works for Milprint, Inc., as a sales representative, and lives at 1514 East Nineteenth Street, Brooklyn. Abraham I. Schweid is interning at New York Hospital, 525 East Sixty-eighth Street, New York City. Walter A. Jensen was married to Ruth Auffinger of Buffalo last October 17. Walt transferred in November from the Buffalo office of Reliance Electric & Engineering Co. to the company's San Francisco office, where he is doing engineering sales work. In referring back to a recent letter from Bob Nagle, I see where Donald L. Sommers recently moved from Louisville to Detroit, Mich., where he is employed with Reynolds Metals Co., 1212 Fischer Building; also that Howard A. Acheson, Jr. is a chemical engineer with Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. He and his wife, Margaret, have recently moved to 3F Parkway Village, Cranford, N. J. Gordon Gardiner is back at Harvard Business School after his two-year tour with the US Army, most of which was spent in Europe. Herbert S. Haultley is a sales engineer at General Electric Co., New York City. His home is on Pryor Lane, Larchmont. Joseph H. Forman, Jr. and his wife (Alice Warshaw) '52 are living at 310 East Seventy-fifth Street, New York City. Joe is assistant to the general merchandise manager at Gimbels. Robert S. Feller and John Hollis are studying for the DDS at University of Pennsylvania. I am not sure of Bob's plans, but Jack will receive a first lieutenant commission in the Air Force along with his diploma in June. When at home, Jack can be reached at 420 Burns Street, Forest Hills.

Lieutenant Robert W. Aguais graduated ★ from the Ordnance guided missile school at Redstone Arsenal last November with the highest average (96.5 per cent) ever recorded there for any student. Bob and his wife, Dorothy, are now at White Sands Proving Ground, N. Mex. Gregory S. Pappas writes that he is the owner and operator of a new ten-room, contemporary, modern motel, the St. Moritz Motel, on Yacht Club Road, Babylon. Albert J. Monahan, Jr. is working with the field engineering department of Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, Culver City, Cal. John G. New and Mrs. New (Helen E. Sharp) '48 of 224 Veterans Place, Ithaca, report that they are parents of a baby girl, Lois Ann, born last November 14. Joseph Kirkland is wholesale territory sales manager for B. F. Goodrich Co. in Dallas, and travels over East Texas. He and his wife, Charlotte, live at 407 Woodland Road, Marshall, Tex. His parents are J. Brackin Kirkland '18 and Mrs. Eleanor George Kirkland '20. Remember to send along any news items about yourself or your friends in the Class of '50 to me at 375 Loring Road, Levittown.—Rodger W. Gibson

'51 BS; '51 AB—Lieutenant John H. ★ Wheeler returned from seven months' service in Korea last September and is stationed at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Tex. He and Mrs. Wheeler (Marilyn Rawling) '51 and their son, James Harrison, live at 5106 Beekman, Houston, Tex. Wheeler is the son of William H. Wheeler '24 and Mrs. Mildred Jansen Wheeler '23.

'51 BS—Henrietta S. Blumoff was mar-



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ried to Seth A. Hillsberg last March. She teaches at the Dunbar Center Nursery School in Syracuse, where she lives at 110 Roney Lane.



'51—Corporal **Robert L. Blake, Jr. ★** (above, right) is congratulated by Major General Blackshear M. Bryan after graduating with top honors from the I Corps Non-Commissioned Officers Academy in Korea. Before entering the Army in September, 1952, Blake was an instructor at Linsly Military Institute, Wheeling, W. Va., where he lived at 87 Ridgcrest Road.

'52 **Men:** Lt. St. Clair McKelway
83d Air Rescue Sqn.
APO 123, c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

Well, it has been very cold in Germany lately. The Rhine almost froze over and that hasn't happened for quite a while. Ithaca, we suppose, had its usual snow and ice, but there was always a warm spot somewhere to wait it out. Of course, there are places like Garmisch, where Lt. **Robert H. Ward ★** is stationed, at 7808th SCU, APO 172. It is, he says with some enthusiasm, "the best place that a person could be stationed in all Europe." Now we might not go along all the way with that, but there is a certain charm to the place: Alps all around, world famous ski slopes, lots of refreshments available, etc. For the uninitiated, Garmisch is one of the two large recreation centers the Army maintains in Germany, and most people wait all year to get up there for a week or so. Bob Ward, though, is there all the time. Oh well!

Charles K. Watters is a lieutenant in ★ the Air Force and is stationed at Charleston, S. C. He was married in June, 1952 to Nancy Koebel, and in October, 1953, a baby girl, Sally Louise, was born to them. Charlie calls Syracuse his home, and letters addressed to 215 Scarboro Drive will reach him in due time.

Still manipulating a slide rule with the efficiency he learned in Rockefeller & Sibley is **Edward R. Bergun**, of 334 Hector Ave., Matarie, La. Ed is an engineer with Shell Oil's Norco, La., laboratory.

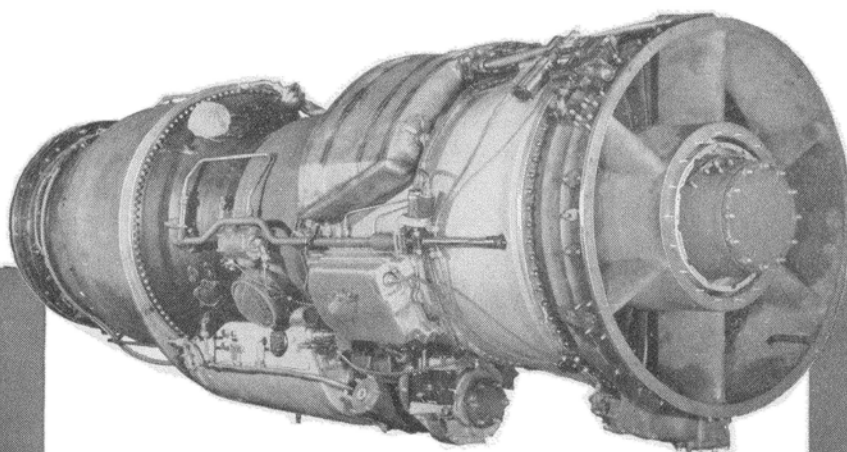
Andy Mellen is a ChemE with Esso and is berthed at Gooseneck Point, Little Silver, N.J., c/o Ralph L. Shearer.

Herman A. Hanemann, Section 703, ★ Bldg. 436, Officer's Mail Room, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., is in the Signal Corps. He is the son of **Herman A. Hanemann '17**.

Samuel Hochberger was married to ★ Phyllis Rubinfeld of Flushing, in June, 1953. He is stationed at the Naval Station at Norfolk, Va. His address is District Public Works Office, 5th Naval District. He is

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John M. Pew is working at Hughes Aircraft and is taking their cooperative plan for advanced degrees. He expects the MS in Engineering in June. His present location is 3133 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles 34, Cal.

C. Edward Platt, USS Lindenwald, ★ LSD 6, c/o FPO, N.Y., N.Y. is in the Mediterranean and participated in the recent NATO exercise, "Weldfast." He writes that he met **Bruce Nichol '51** at the Ambassador's house in Athens.

Marc D. Rosenberg, 86-95 208th St., Queens Village, is a medical student at New York University Medical College.

Russ Schuh, of shotput fame, is a chemical engineer with DuPont at Niagara Falls, where he lives at 2446 Pierce Ave.

On November 16, the patter of little feet were heard for the first time at the Philadelphia home of **E. Vincent Wyatt** and Mrs. Wyatt. The little girl, for that is what the patter turned out to be, is called Susan Tucker Wyatt. Susan's father is attending Temple University business school.

Robert Maxwell received the Master's degree in chemistry at Michigan and is now working for General Electric Co. He writes that he moves about a lot and we don't know where he is now. He was in Milwaukee until December, though, and said that he likes Milwaukee.

Donn Terhune, 250 Harrison Ave., Minnecola, a sales representative for Waldorf Astoria, married **Janet B. Rose '53**, daughter of **Clifford C. Rose '12**.

Irwin J. Sitkin, who is in Korea with ★ the Hq. Sq., 51st Ftr. Intcpr. Wg., APO 970, San Francisco, Cal., is the father of a year-old son, Marc Benton Sitkin. Irwin says that while awaiting overseas shipment at Camp Stoneman, Cal., he saw Lieutenants **Nick Juried**, **Jay Robinson**, and **Jim Greenwald**. Jim's address is 743 AC & W Sq. Unit #2, APO 731, Seattle, Wash.

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

Joan Schmeckpeper is engaged to **Don H. Richards '51** and a September wedding is planned. She is working at Cornell Medical College. Don is with National Broadcasting Co. Joan's address is 33 East 68th Street, New York City.

Marilyn (Lynn) Heidelberger will be married, May 29, to **George Dean MacEwen** of Metcalfe, Ontario, Canada. Starting July 1, George will be resident surgeon in orthopedics at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La. He received the MD and Master of Surgery degrees at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario. Lynn is finishing her training in occupational therapy at Payne-Whitney Clinic, next to The New York Hospital. She lives with **Joan Nesmith** at 532 East 82d Street, New York City.

Lt. j.g. and Mrs. Peter A. Farmer ★ (Lucy Willis) announce the birth of a son, Paul Andrew, on September 11, 1953. They also have a daughter, Lynne, who was born in April, 1952. Pete '51 is stationed on the USS Bellatrix (AKA-3) and expects to be discharged this summer. Their address is 4846 Autry Avenue, Long Beach 11, Cal.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Cipperly (Becky ★ Booth) have a son, George Edward, born on January 7. Bob '52 is with the Army in

Cornell Alumni News

Korea. Their address is 3462 Monroe Avenue, Pittsford.

Lt. and Mrs. **George M. Kennedy** ★ (Gayle Raymond) are living at 303 D, East Court Drive, Aberdeen, Md. George is an instructing officer in the Ordnance School at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Gene Powers lives at 1370 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., San Diego, Cal. **June Williamson** is employed at the Whitehall Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla. and expects to stay there until April 15. Her family has moved to 251 Clifton Parkway, Hamburg. **Marian C. Maag** is a food supervisor with Stouffers Corp. Her address is 2207 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bea Steinman writes that she is now working in a New York City advertising agency. Her address is The Evangeline Residence, 123 West 13th St., New York City. **Janet Hoffman** is engaged to **Ed McCulloch** (BME) '52. A June wedding is planned.

'53 Men: Samuel D. Licklider
2375 Tremont Road
Columbus 12, Ohio

Daniel H. Fricke and **Bertha DeMoch** ★ of Rockhill were married, October 3. A lieutenant in the Artillery Corps, Dan is stationed with the 8th Army in Korea.

After three months training at Fort ★ Sill, Okla., **James I. Galusha** is now at Camp Polk, La. (04020100, 37th Infantry Division, B Btry, 134th FA Bn.).

Recuperating from a thyroid operation performed December 1, **Robert E. Kellar** writes that he is, nevertheless, continuing in law school at Boston University. He has pledged Delta Theta Phi professional law fraternity. While he hopes to be in Europe during June, Bob extends an invitation to any and all Cornellians to stop in at the Kellar Lodge, Alton, N.H., if they are up in the Lake Winnepesaukee area this summer.

With **Pete Pierik** as usher, **Bill Whelan** ★ married Jean Mullen, October 31. **Jack McCarthy** has married Judy Steinkamp. Also, from **Hal Jung** comes word that **Mike Durant** has won his Naval air wings at Pensacola Air Base, Fla.

Bob Bickley reports that he ran into **Don Lathrop**, **Ron Rosenbach**, and **Hal Tatar** recently at Cornell Medical School. While he expects to be in the Air Force very shortly, Bob is presently working as a supervisor-in-training at DuPont's Repaunox Works in Gibbstown, N.J.

Associated with Dr. Russel F. Strasburger at the Newtown Veterinary Hospital, Newtown, Conn., Dr. **Louis O. Nezvesky** is now practicing as a licensed veterinarian.

Attending radio school at Fort Mon- ★ mouth, N.J., **Nestor Alzarez**'s address is US51260397, Co. L, 9404 TSU. **David Gatti** has joined the Marine Corps.

C. Donald O'Connor, Law '53, is practicing law in the Seneca Building, 121 E. Seneca St., Ithaca, with attorney **Howard Ferrow** '45.

David W. Plant, L. B. Harrison Club, Cincinnati 6, Ohio, is foreman-in-training in the Camay department of Procter & Gamble Co. Research assistant in the office of the executive vice-president, Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, **Joseph M. Ostrow** is living at 1040 Pennsylvania St., Denver 3, Colo.

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Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:10	10:45	10:40	1:11
6:06	8:40	8:45	11:30
		11:35	2:07
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:17	8:15	8:14	8:30
11:44	(z) 7:31	7:39	7:55
(y) 2:12	(v) 8:45	8:44	9:00

(v)—Saturdays arrive 9:18 a.m.

(w)—Saturdays leave 11:50 p.m.

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(z)—Sundays & holidays arrive 6:55 a.m.

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Robert C. Bell, 307 North Aurora St., Ithaca, is in the School of Business at the University. **Henry J. Baxter**, 7 Bromley Ave., Binghamton, has a son, Michael Henry. He is an engineer with International Business Machines. **Augustus T. Evans** operates a farm in Shugualak, Miss.

Merwin J. Carnright and Audrey Lunn of Ithaca were wed in Trinity Methodist Church, Newburgh, October 10. **Arthur Liebeskind** has been elected permanent president of his class in the college of medicine, State University, Brooklyn. **Martin E. Baurer** has become engaged to Jone R. Lawson. **George W. Tall** and Barbara Higley of Elmira College are engaged. **Bernard Koser** has been in training at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. **Louis Shor**, DVM '53, Jeffersonville, is now in veterinary practice with Dr. Isidor Yasgur '46 in Jeffersonville.

NECROLOGY

George Wing Sisson, former ex-officio Trustee of the University, February 7, 1954. He was a Trustee from 1912-14, during his presidency of the New York State Agricultural Society. He was a former president of American Pulp & Paper Association and chairman-emeritus of Raquette River Paper Co. He had lived in Potsdam since 1867. Sons, Stanley H. Sisson '17 and George W. Sisson III '22.

'92 LLB—**Judson David Trax**, 213 Seneca Street, Oil City, Pa., January 15, 1954. Senior member of the law firm of Trax & Trax, he was founder and director of Peoples Building & Loan Association in Oil City and a director of Oil City National Bank, Kramer Wagon Co., and Oil City Tank & Boiler Co. Son, Judson E. Trax '30. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'95 BS—**Charles Hammond Blatchford**, December 2, 1953. He practiced law for many years in Portland, Me., where he lived at 15 Clifford Street. Alpha Delta Phi, Quill & Dagger.

'02—**Philip Buntling Fitzpatrick**, January 31, 1954, at his home in Woodstock. Before his retirement in 1940, he had been with Pennsylvania Wire Glass Co., New York City. Theta Delta Chi.

'03 ME—**H(enry) Albert Rogers**, January 20, 1954, at his home, 2830 East Forty-eighth Street, Tulsa, Okla. Son, Henry A. Rogers, Jr. '35; daughter, Mrs. Roland A. Hillas (Mary Rogers) '39; brother, Howard M. Rogers '07.

'04 AB, '05 MSA—**Charles Scoon Wilson**, former New York State Commissioner of Agriculture, January 24, 1954. From 1904-15, he was instructor and professor of Pomology in the College of Agriculture. In 1914, he began a six-year term as State Commissioner of Agriculture, and from 1929-33 served on the Federal Farm Board under President Hoover. Wilson had been retired for several years and lived on his farm at Hall. Son, Thomas M. Wilson '42; daughter, Margaret S. Wilson '38; brother, John C. Wilson '06. Alpha Zeta, Zodiac.

'06 ME—**William Conant Morgan**, Rindge, N.H., December 1, 1953. Before his retirement in 1950, he was a mechanical

engineer with National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Langley Field, Va. Phi Delta Theta.

'06 CE—**John Stearns**, January 21, 1954, at his home, 1805 Nichols Canyon Road, Los Angeles 46, Cal. He gained national recognition for his work on the Los Angeles aqueduct in 1919-10, the Pine Canyon dam for Southern California in 1932-38, and as principal engineer for the Federal Power Commission's power flood control surveys in 1938-39. Since 1943, he had been a plant engineer with Howard Hughes Aircraft Co., Burbank, Cal. Sigma Phi, Quill & Dagger.

'07 ME—**George Kothe**, 1183 South Hayworth Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., in June, 1953. He was manager of Insurance Credit Clearing Association. Phi Delta Theta.

'08 AB—**Mrs. Queen Selover Dwyer**, 10 Valley Street, Lewiston, Pa., in February, 1953. Delta Gamma.

'09 CE—**Arthur William Engel**, 708 Hill Street, Sewickley, Pa., January 7, 1954. He had been an engineer with American Bridge Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., for forty-two years before retiring in 1951.

'11—**Ross Edgar Sluyter**, Dutch Village, Menands, November 17, 1953. He had practiced architecture in Herkimer since 1913 and designed many public buildings. In 1946, he was chief architect of the State Postwar Public Works Commission and later served as budget supervisor in the State Department of Architecture.

'13 ME—**Ralph Allen**, 1 Ponce Road, Convent, N.J., December 11, 1953. He was assistant superintendent of power and telephone service with Western Electric Co., Kearny, N.J. Son, John W. Allen '43.

'13 BS—**Ephraim Clarence Crippen**, 2185 Westfall Road, Rochester 10, January 26, 1954. He was with Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.

'14 DVM—**Dr. Floyd Ephraim Wilson**, 8938 Santa Clara Drive, Dallas, Tex., January 21, 1954. For the last ten years he was superintendent of US government meat inspection in Dallas. Brother, Edward P. Wilson '11. Alpha Psi.

'19 LLB—**James Allen Ewing**, December 24, 1953, at his home at 269 Norwood Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio. He had practiced law in Youngstown since 1919. Delta Chi.

'28 MD—**Dr. Charles E. Bauer**, 92 Ferris Lane, Poughkeepsie, December 9, 1953. He had practiced ophthalmology in Poughkeepsie since 1932. During World War II, Dr. Bauer was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps.

'51—Lieutenant **Harrison Chase Jacobs**, son of Mrs. Esther D. Jacobs, Cayuga Apartments, Ithaca, was declared officially dead by the US Air Force, January 6. He had been listed as missing in action since December 28, 1950, when his jet was hit by a bomb over Kimpo Air Force Base in Korea. Lieutenant Jacobs radioed that he was bailing out, but no parachute and no crash was seen by other pilots on the mission. June 22, 1951, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Sister, Mrs. John C. Gibb (Pamela Jacobs), Grad '33-34.

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