

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



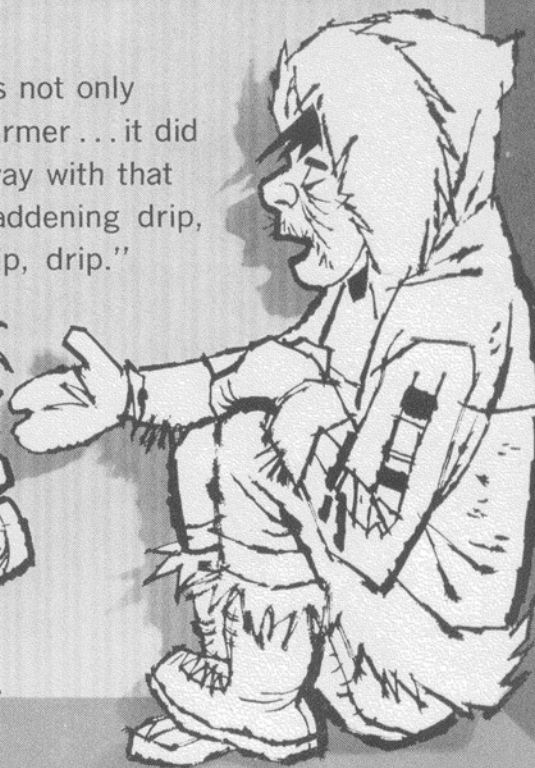
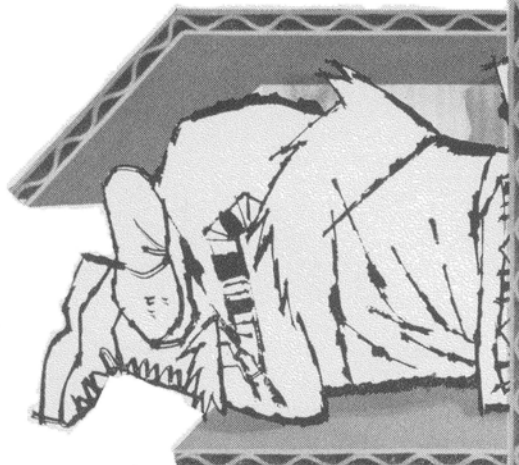
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Hengerer's Department Store Installation

Pictured at the left is a new suburban branch of Buffalo's principal department store. The architects wanted the rough texture of stone masonry in entrance areas and dwarf walls to contrast with painted brick and mosaic tile surfaces. They finally settled on an uncoursed or polygonal rubble pattern, something which our company had not previously supplied.

Working with the owner, architect, and builder, we furnished a sample wall which determined the character of the stonework and this model was followed in setting the stone walls. As you can see, the result was extremely effective and shows how versatile stone can be.

We were particularly pleased, since, we now have a new product to offer to the building trade—Lenroc Mosaic Rubble, the result of a happy cooperation among the architect, the builder and the quarry. If you are interested in details, we would be delighted to furnish you additional information.



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Department Store
Buffalo, New York
Architects: James Meadows
& Howard
Contractor: Siegfried
Construction Company



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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

IAN ELLIOT '50

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CARPENTER HALL, pictured on the cover and on pages 246 & 247, was formally presented to the University by its donor, Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10, November 1. On Campus Road just above the corner of Central Avenue, it makes a fitting entrance to the new Engineering College Quadrangle of eight modern buildings completed or underway.



Hey-y, getcha cold beer...
Hey-y, getcha **Ballantine!**

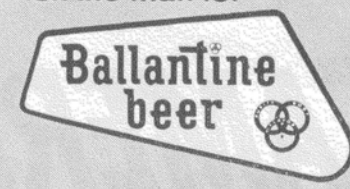


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Light Type, a.m. Dark Type, p.m.

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

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:03	10:35	10:40	1:07
6:09	8:40	8:50	11:30

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:13	8:12	8:14	8:30
z11:44	y7:31	7:39	7:55

(w)—Saturdays leave 11:50 P.M.

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

(y)—Sundays & holidays arrive 6:55 A.M.

(z)—Ithaca-New York sleeping car open for occupancy at 9:30 P.M.

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Railroad**

The Route of THE BLACK DIAMOND

Christmas Gifts for Cornellians

CORNELL UNIVERSITY: FOUNDERS AND THE FOUNDING

By Carl Becker

"A sprightly story, written with a sense of humor, skill, and discernment." \$2.75

LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY: AN INFORMAL BIOGRAPHY

By Philip Dorf '24

"Any Cornellian will enjoy it and be proud." \$3.50

BEHIND THE IVY: FIFTY YEARS IN ONE UNIVERSITY WITH VISITS TO SUNDRY OTHERS

By Romeyn Berry '04

"[For] all who have heard the bells from the Libe Tower and the rustle of ivy on the stone-towered hills of Ithaca." \$3.50

CORNELL IN PICTURES: 1868-1954

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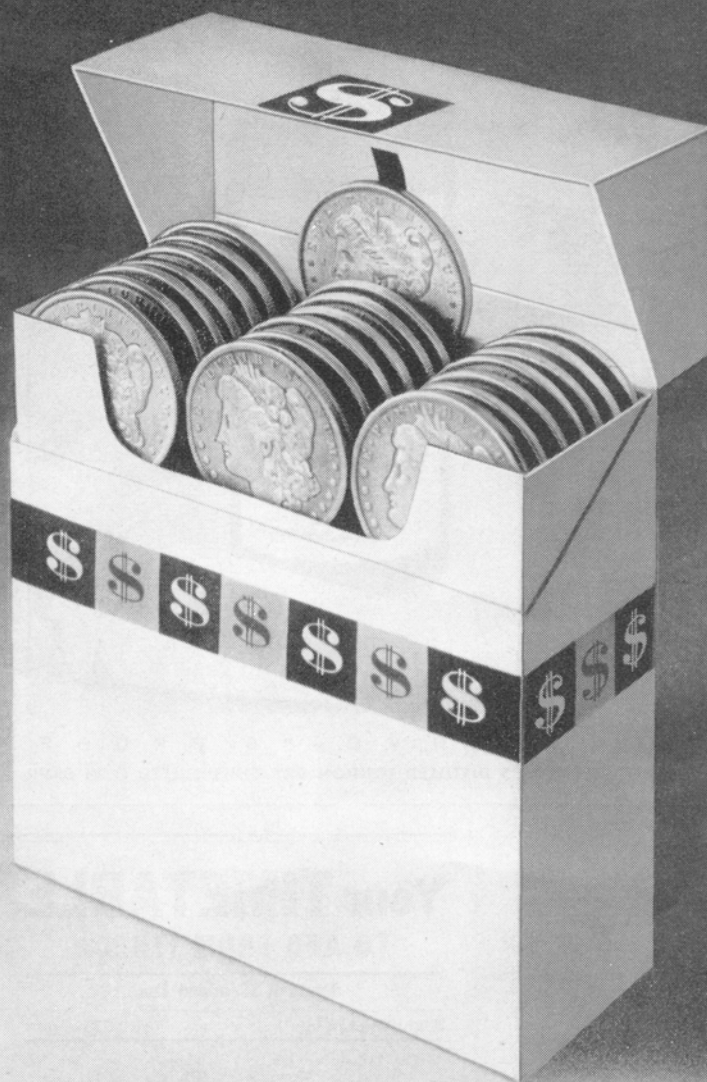
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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 7 ♦ DECEMBER 1, 1957

Alumni Children and Grandchildren Come to University

THE YEAR 1957, spring and fall terms, brought 309 children and grandchildren of alumni to enter the University, according to information given by new students when they register. This is about 9.5 per cent of the 3261 students who came to the University for the first time in the two terms of this year. Last year, 308 new students were found to be direct descendants of alumni.

Founder's Descendant Enters

Freshman in Arts & Sciences this fall is Susan C. Goodspeed, who is a great-great-great granddaughter of Ezra Cornell. She is believed to be the first fifth-generation descendant of the Founder to come to the University. She is the daughter of Perry Cornell Goodspeed, Jr. '37 of Norwich. Her father's grandmother was Emma L. Cornell Goodspeed, daughter of the Founder's son, Oliver Hazard Perry Cornell '72.

Another Freshman representative of a well-known alumni family is Strether Smith '61. Son of Professor Alpheus W. Smith '19, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Mrs. Smith, Grad '24 & '26, he entered the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering where his step-grandfather, the late Albert W. Smith '78, was Dean for many years. His grandmother is Professor Ruby Green Smith, PhD '14, Home Economics, Emeritus, and he has a great-uncle and great-aunt, two uncles, two aunts, and three cousins who are alumni.

All students when they first come to the University are asked to list their Cornell relatives, and a large number of brothers and sisters, uncles and aunts and cousins are named besides the alumni parents and grandparents listed by the 309 new students this year. But always some students fail to name their Cornell forbears on the blanks provided, so corrections and additions to the published lists are requested.

This year, thirty-seven new students listed Cornell parents and grandparents.

They are included in the tabulation of "Three Cornell Generations" (over). Last year there were found to be twenty-eight new third-generation Cornellians.

Besides those coming from two generations of alumni, eighteen new students reported alumni grandparents but not parents. These grandparents are George Howard '93, Mrs. LeRoy R. C. Eberhard (Anna Thomas) '94*, Lionel O. Robertson '95*, Rowland L. Davis '97*, Ralph D. Earl '98, Charles M. Mix '98*, James F. Goodman '99*, St. John P. Tilton '00*, Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, Francis C. Krauskopf, Grad '04-'06*, S. C. Thomas Sze '05, Hendrik W. Van Loon '05*, Mrs. LeRoy J. Wood (Mabel Scott) '06*, Henry O. Palmer '07*, Joseph E. Hasbrouck '08*, Lloyd A. Wheeler '08*, Mrs. Stephen S. Jurika (Blanche Walker) '09*, James A. Sourwine '12*.

In these listings, asterisks (*) denote alumni who are deceased and daggers (†) designate step-parents. Students listed are Freshmen unless designated otherwise by Class numerals or the abbreviation, "Grad."

Two Cornell Parents

Forty-four new students listed both fathers and mothers as alumni. Last year, there were fifty-nine. Ten of this year's Freshmen with double alumni parentage are included in the tabulation of "Three Cornell Generations." The other forty-four new students are listed below with their fathers and their mothers' maiden names.

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Baker, J. Clifford '30	Alan L.
Phyllis Burritt '32	
Bergmann, Leslie V. '29*	John L.
Harriet C. Field '34	
Bloomer, Rundle W. '34	Mary J.
Hazel Smith '34	
Brunton, Robert T. '38	Robert T., Jr.
Alice Guttman '37	
Cavanaugh, Paul J. '17	Susan E.
Mildred Corson '24	
Conner, John W. '40	Lynne W.
Margaret Sturm '35	

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Crowther, George W. '37	Richard A.
Dorothy Godfrey '38	
Dugan, William D. '35	Sam
Ruth Harder '35	
Edwards, Leonard J. '24	Harry W.
Frances Wallace, Grad '34, '36	
Everitt, Robert H. '34	Melinda L.
Doris Matarazzo '33	
Gartlein, Carl W., PhD '29	Delight
Helen Hart '28	
Hewitt, Douglas, AM '35	John D.
Kathleen Avent '36	
Jayne, Lawrence D. '30	Donald L.
Gladys Young '31	
Lane, Burel H. '36	Elizabeth A.
Ruth Hill '36	
Lee, D. Boardman '26	Edward S.
Elizabeth Gregg '29	
Loosli, John K., PhD '38	Ellen
Rhea Johnson, MS '37	
MacQueen, J. Donald '26	James A.
Bessie Gumaer '28	
Marsland, Lathrop D., LLB '31	Jonatha A.
Dorothy Smith '29	
Mason, Clyde W., PhD '24	Phoebe J.
Elizabeth Peterson, MFA '31	
Miller, John I., PhD '36	Robert S.
Viola Henry '35	
Harold J. Palmer '24	John L.
Dorothy Larrabee '24	
Pettibone, Russell O. '33	Russell O., Jr.
Erna Kley '36	
Ray, Herbert H. '22	Herbert B., Grad
Mable Barth '20	
Salisbury, George H. '26	Marthanne
Kate Seager '29	
Schmitt, Frederick E., Jr. '31	Alan R.
Ethel Bache '31	
Schutz, Frederick W. '31	Martha L.
Phyllis English '36	
Sears, Francis R. '31	James F.
Dorothy Hopper '31	
Sinden, James W., PhD '37	
Mrs. Jane S. Norton, Grad	
Cecile Priest, AM '30	
Smith, Warren C. '37	Briton K.
Eugenia Kershaw '38	
Smith, Favor R. '27	Favor R.
Mabel Ray '27	
Southworth, William A. '32	Constance R.
Ruth Abel '31	
Tasker, Henry '29	Arthur
Madeleine Iacovino '28	
Walker, Marshall J. '33	Robert S.
Georgianna Robinson '34	
William, Harold H., PhD '33	Margaret H.
Agnes Gainey '29	
Zimmerman, Irving '35	Margo L.
Pearl Margolin '35	

One Cornell Parent

More new students than ever before have either a father or mother who is a Cornellian. This year, 247 so reported; last year, there were 222. This year's list has 206 alumni fathers and 41 alumnae mothers, with twenty-seven of these

parents included in the table of three generations. The other 220 are listed below.

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Abel, Armand H. '27	Sally A.
Agnew, William C. '32	William C., Jr.
Alley, Willett M. '30	Edwin R.
Altman, David '33	Michael A.
Altman, Leon S. '30	Robert T.
Amado, Juan J. '36	Miguel A.
Armstrong, Mrs. Edward '38	Paul E.
(Marion Paul)	
Atlas, Harry G., Grad '25-'27	Sue Z.
Aungier, Bernard E. '41	Joyce M.
Baldwin, Richard H. '34	Bennet Mac K.
Baldwin, Frank C. '22	Nathaniel P. '60
Barten, C. H. Alfred '26	C. H. Alfred, Jr.
Bate, Edwin M. '35	Rodney E.
Beck, Martin G. '20	Ronald L.
Beckerman, Bernard '15	Barry L.
Betz, Mrs. George C. '29	Charles K.
(Dr. Estelle Kleiber)	
Betzler, Mrs. Donald C. '27	Robert A.
(C. Louise Stillwell)	
Bickley, George '24	George, Jr.
Bidstrup, Lawrence O. '25	Lawrence O., Jr.
Bishopp, William S. '26	Edward L.
Blabey, Mrs. Robert G. '31	Eugene H.
(Margaret Ellis)	
Blodgett, Mrs. Edward E. '27	George K.
(Anna Ketcham)	
Bluestone, Nathan B. '26*	Donald M.
Bogoshian, Charles K., MD '32	Helen L.
Bookhout, Lynn M. '31	Leland T.
Borland, William K. '32	David T.
Bower, Jacob '09*	Richard S., Grad
Bowman, Charles I. '27	Charles R.
Bregstein, Mrs. Julien M. '26	Alice L.
(Naomi Gartman)	
Brown, H. Stilwell '27	David C.
Brown, Wilfred D. '38	Niles F.
Bruce, Mrs. A. Walter '31	Alfred D.
(Harriet Gibson)	
Bruckner, J. Herbert, PhD '35	Richard D.
Bryant, Frank, AM '30	James E.
Burnett, Mrs. Arthur G. '27	David S.
(Grace Guthmann)	
Carson, Mrs. James H. '27	Hartley E.
(Elisabeth Reamer)	
Carter, Ellsworth J. '22	John M., Grad
Cartwright, John S. '26	Patricia A.
Case, Wilbur P. '38	Phyllis M.
Ceilly, Mrs. Ward V. '29	William V.
(Linnea Peterson)	
Chardon, Carlos E. '19	Carlos E., Jr.
Chasoff, Julius, MD '26	Amy H.
Cleveland, Mrs. Paul '27	James C.
(Mary Chestnut)	
Clucas, G. Douglas '26	Brenda R.
Codrington, Mrs. Norman E. '35	Garrett R.
(Ruth Ryerson)	
Cohen, Abraham J., LLB '28	Harold D.
Cole, Mrs. S. Mulford '33	Richard A.
(Sylvia Aronson)	
Cole, Mrs. Gordon '34	Stephen A.
(Malvine Gescheidt)	
Collyer, Norman S. '34	Gale S.
Cooper, Harold K. '38	Helene C.
Cottrell, George H. '31	George W.
Cowan, James S. '22	James H.
Craven, Alex '23	Gary H.
Craver, Bradford N. '32	David F.
Crockett, A. Edwin, Jr. '29	Douglas M.
Cruikshank, Allan A. '33	Neila A.
Cusack, F. Howard '29	Howard C.
Cuzzi, Joseph N. '31	Frank E.
deBeers, Franklin M., Jr. '34	Franklin M. III
deForest, John W. '19	Anne W.
DeLill, Mrs. Earl R. '33	Ann H.
(Helen Booth)	
deRis, George, Sp '27-'29	John N.
Dewey, Robert A. '20	Fred McA.
Borst, Victor D., Jr. '26+	Patricia A. Dunning
Eaton, John L. '31	William V.
Ebbert, Martin B. '30	Martin B., Jr.
Eberhart, Carl O. '27	Herbert O.
Edstrom, Bjorn R. '25	Cisela R.
Eiler, Robert W. '25	Paul N.
Ellis, Harvey '36*	Richard H.

PARENTS	CHILDREN	PARENTS	CHILDREN
Evans, Robert G. '25	Robert G., Jr.	Greenberg, David '31	Peter W.
Fahnoe, Harold H. '34	Harold H., Jr.	Greenberg, Harold '29	Richard M.
Fernald, Lloyd D. '15	L. Dodge, Jr., Grad	Grohmann, H. Victor '28	Victor N.
Figarsky, Jacob '25	Iris L.	Gunnison, Albert F. '26	Albert F., Jr.
Finnerty, Frank B. '32	John M.	Gurnee, Mark S. '31	Jane E.
Fox, Frank '29	James S.	Halsey, Mrs. Everett L., MS '37	Thomas E.
Frankel, Clarence B. '33	Kenneth M.	(Katherine Findeisen)	
Fronda, Francisco M., PhD '22	Aurora E., Grad	Hamburger, Sydney '28	Phyllis E.
	Diana R.	Hansbury, Mrs. Charles C. '29	Kathryn C.
Frumkes, Mrs. Max '33		(Kathryn Meyer)	
(Helene Mentzel)		Harder, William H. '30	Luella R.
Galves, Murray C. '20	Albert O.	Harding, Harold F., PhD '37	Daniel R.
Garman, Cameron G. '28	Charles F.	Hayes, Mrs. Evelyn '28	Jonathan S.
Geller, Mrs. Bertram '37	Joseph H.	(Evelyn Herrmann)	
(Phyllis Florin)		Hellis, H. Dean '26	Samuel D.
George, Saloom Shihadeh, PhD '16*	Emile S. Shihadeh, Grad	Hewitt, George F., Jr. '10	Bruce L.
	Hermine E.	Hosmer, John L. '34	John F.
Gerberg, Israel '28	John S.	House, Clarence C. '27	Robert G.
Glaser, Jerome '19	Susan C.	Hsu, Cheng-Yang, PhD '33*	Ruth K.
Goodspeed, Perry C., Jr. '37	Bruce I.	Huang, Hui, MEE '30	Anna T., Grad
Gordon, Ian '30	Patricia	Hunt, Paul N. '31	Bert W.
Gould, Milton S. '30	Frederick J.	Jabbs, Theodore E. '35	John M.
Gram, Theodore J. '28		Jefferson, Clyde C. '25	Richard G.

Three Cornell Generations

GRANDPARENTS	PARENTS	CHILDREN
Ayer, Lynn F. '07	Ayer, James H. '30	Robert N.
Berry, Maxwell R. '03*	Berry, Gordon J. '35	Gordon J., Jr.
Corwin, Charles D. '08	Corwin, Charles D., Jr. '35	Patricia A.
	Phyllis Welden '37	
Jefferson, Carl J. '10*	Davis, Norman W., PhD '33	William P.
Anna Cassell '13		
Gibson, John C. '98*	McCawley, Mrs. Chester	Peter G. Dutch
	(Kathryn Gibson) '35	
Fassett, Jacob S., Jr. '12	Fassett, Jacob S. III '36	Stephen S.
Button, Ernest D. '99*	Finkenaue, Frederick J., Jr. '32	Frederick E.
	Margaret Button '33	
Fisher, Henry W. '88*	Fisher, Leicester W. '18	Perry W.
Goldberg, Samuel A. '14	Goldhaft, Tevis M. '35	Judith B.
	Bryna Gilbert '38	
Switzer, Frederick '13	Gray, Frank S. '38	Francis I.
	Grace Switzer '38	
Gundaker, Guy, Sr. '96	Gundaker, Guy, Jr. '22	Guy III
Bruckner, Arthur '98*	Isecke, Kurt '39	Dorothea F.
	Virginia Bruckner '34	
Hill, Ernest R. '93*	Johnson, Mrs. Ernest C. *	Janet H.
	(Jean Hill) '31	
Keet, Ernest E. '07*	Keet, Ernest E., Jr. '34	Ernest E. III
Sturges, Raymond '12*	Klune, George H. '35	Jacqueline E.
Lathrop, John P. P. '92*	Lathrop, William H. '22	William H., Jr.
Leventry, Roy L. '11*	Leventry, Roy L., Jr. '33	Roy R.
Myers, William I. '14	Martin, Mrs. Wilfred S.	Peter W.
	(Elizabeth Myers) '35	
Martinez, Claudio J. '01*	Martinez, Juan J. '27	Claudio J.
Milks, Howard J. '04	Milks, Clifford H. '30*	Stephen G.
Moran, Daniel W. '92*	Miller, Mrs. Richard P.	Susan M.
	(Faith Moran) '33	
Miller, Ernest A. '99*	Moore, Donald W. '31	Allen M.
	Ella Miller '31	
Oldberg, Virgil '02*	Oldberg, Sidney '29	Sidney T.
	Kathryn Hannon '29	
Roess, Martin J. '03*	Roess, Martin J., Jr. '30	Robert T.
McCurdy, John C. '12	Shaw, Milton R. '34	Linda
	Ruth McCurdy '37	
Taber, William B. '04*	Taber, Mrs. Elizabeth	Elizabeth L. '60
	Perkins '36	
Mosher, Guy W. '07	Teschmacher, Henry W. '32	Guy W.
	Dorothy Mosher '33	
Kinsley, Harold S. '14+	Treadway, Robert H. '34	Robert H., Jr.
VanArsdale, Mrs. J. Harry '08	VanArsdale, William G. '36	George D.
(Jane Gouinlock)		
Stempel, E. Roy '12	Krampf, Mrs. Charles	Christopher T. Washburn
Cynthia Seelye '12	(Judith Stempel) '36	
Edminster, Frank C. '02*	Webb, Mrs. Minnie	Frank H. '60
	Edminster '30	
Whiskeman, James P. '98*	Whiskeman, James P., Jr. '32	James P. III
White, Walter P. K. '08	White, William R. C. '38	William R. C., Jr.
Whiting, Sidney E. '98	Whiting, Sidney E., Jr. '28	David W.
Williams, Harry J. '03	Williams, H. Roger '34	Roger A.
Slauson, Harold '06*	Williams, Henry B. '30	Stuart F.
Smith, Albert W. '78*+	Smith, Alpheus W. '19	Strether
Mrs. Ruby Green Smith, PhD '14	Mrs. A. W. Smith, Grad '24, '26	

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Jewett, Robert F. '37	Robert T.
Johnson, Paul E., PhD '39	Eleanor A.
Kades, Charles L. '27†	Jonathan H.
Kappler, Gustav E., Jr. '32	Gustav E. III
Kay, Mrs. Irving '31	Michael Z.
(Evelyn Fineman)	
Kelley, John E. '31	Elizabeth J.
Kerr, Donald M. '28	Donald M., Jr.
King, John H. '24	John M.
Klein, Emanuel '24	Victor
Knaebel, John B. '28	Jeffrey J.
Knopf, Hymen '30	Norman G.
Kraus, Emil P. '32	Alan D.
Lanman, Henry A., Jr. '38	Henry A. III
Lasher, Leon L. '31	Anne E.
Lawrence, George H. M., PhD '39	Dana B.
Levy, Mrs. Irving '33	Edward
(Gladys Cohen)	
Loane, Mrs. Edward S., AM '31	Edward P.
(Helen Jefferson)	
MacLaughlin, Mrs. Robert '33	Caryl R.
(Ruth Bedford)	
Macomber, John F. '29	John F., Jr.
Madsen, David E., MS '41	Kenneth E., Grad
Mahaney, Raymond '26	William P. '60
Maleson, Leonard '23	Franklin G.
Malti, Michel G., PhD '27	George M.
Marion, Mrs. John L. '28	Allan R.
(Mary Hammond)	
Markowitz, Benjamin F. '30	Doris R.
Mathewson, Joseph B. '23	George A., Grad
McAleavey, Frank L. '39	Mary J.
Meadows, Mrs. Nelson B. '36	Ronald T. T.
(Elizabeth Tierney)	
Meigs, Beverley V. '33	Dorothy A.
Meinig, Carl H. '31	Peter C.
Mirkin, Abraham J. '31	Sara L.
Moebus, Edward B. '33	William F.
Moon, Arthur W. '31	Arthur W.
Moore, James A. '30	James C.
Motycka, Joseph '22	John N.
Munson, David C. '06*	David C.
Nelson, John D. '25	Janet H.
O'Boyle, Edwards C. '40	Edwards C., Jr.
O'Brien, Frank L., Jr. '31	Frank L. III
Orange, Herbert E. '28*	Patricia J.
Palmer, Raymond V. '25	Harriet K.
Pearlman, Mrs. Howard '33	Marian R.
(Cecile Gilman)	
Pease, Fred A. '30	James V.
Philip, Sidney '33	Andrew E.
Polson, Mrs. Robert A., PhD '51	Marion E., Grad
(Ruth Corp)	Robert J.
Rabin, Samuel '26	Richard D.
Raddock, Mrs. Maxwell C., Grad '32-'33	Alfred, Jr.
(Lillian Kaplan)	Edwin P.
Rauch, Alfred '24	Sheldon C.
Rector, Ralph H. '26	Robert R.
Riele, C. Sheldon '34	Daniel G., Jr.
Robens, William G. '23	Richard W.
Robinhold, Daniel G. '27	Judy A.
Roehl, Edward J. '27	Karin E. '60
Rojas, Fernando R. '27	Lynn B.
Rosenthal, Harold C. '25	Lewis M.
Rothenberg, Robert E. '29	Jeffrey P.
Rothman, Herman, MD '31	Eleanor B.
Rubens, Morris M. '28	Ian H.
Rubin, Nathaniel '28	Donald H.
Sargent, Keith N. '51	Gerald G.
Sawyer, Raymond F. '33	William H.
Scanlan, Joseph M. '26	Ruth M.
Schaap, Maurice W. '29	Mark K.
Schimmel, Abraham L., MS '42	Joanna
Schimmel, Edward T. '27	
Seitz, Mrs. Peter '28	
(Myra Tolins)	
Shaw, Forbes D. '27	Ann B. '59
Silverman, Michael P. '26	Martin E.
Skipwith, Leo '10	Hope E., Grad
Smith, DeAlton, Grad '23	Schuyler R.
Spencer, Mrs. Keith A. '29	Susan N.
(Lillian Bennett)	
Spitzmiller, Robert F. '31	Frank M. II
Standish, Mrs. Philip M. '34	Carlton E. '60
(Ruth Boeheim)	
Stevens, Mrs. Bernhard '35	Judy '60
(Esther Teich)	
Stevenson, Archibald E. '26	Robert K.
Sumner, John H. '35	Dorothy E. '59

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Thomas, Charles K. '21	Andrew W.
Todd, Chrystal H. '29	Alan W.
Stark, Richard S. '34†	John P. Treadwell
Van Order, Robert A. '35	Ann E.
Van Wynen, Kenneth G. '25	Martha J.
Vaughn, Sidney E. '26	Roger S.
Wahl, Charles J. '22	David W.
Wahl, Russell R., Grad '28-'30	Michael T.
Wainger, Bertrand M. '25	Susan
Waite, Willis B. '32	Warren B. '60
Walker, David A. '32	David U.
Walker, John R. '34	James R.
Ward, Peter, LLB '39	Peter H.
Wardwell, Daniel W. '38	David J.
Warner, Elbridge S. '17	Andrew
Warren, Ernest N., LLB '31	Herbert L. '60
Wasson, Mrs. C. Stanley '34	Lloyd A.
(Helen Pratt)	
Watt, Malcolm R. '34	Lorna A.
Weiss, Milton '23	Roger J.
Whetzel, Mrs. Joseph C. '31	Gertrude E.
(Ellen Kune)	
Wickner, Ira '30	Nancy D.
Wilkes, Paul H. '33	Bruce E.
Williams, Howard M. '33	Howard G.
Wilson, H. Lynn '24	Richard E.
Wilson, Louis '33	Stephen J.
Youmans, Ray S. '14	Ray S., Jr.

dent White's only surviving granddaughter, Priscilla Ferry, came on from her home in La Jolla, Cal. and was guest at a tea in the White Museum, November 22. For the birthday services, the Chapel had red roses sent by the President's daughter, Karin A. White '20, of Kittery Point, Me., as she has done on her father's birthday for many years.

Professor Sibley Dies

PROFESSOR Robert Relton Sibley, English, Emeritus, died November 3, 1957, at his home in Cutchogue. He was seventy-nine.

Joining the University in 1920 as secretary of the College of Agriculture, he was appointed professor of English and secretary of Arts & Sciences in 1926. The same year, he became secretary of the University Faculty and in 1928, was made assistant dean of Arts & Sciences. He retired in 1947.

An authority on early American fiction, Professor Sibley taught at Ohio Wesleyan University and Lake Forest College before coming to Cornell. He received the AB at Amherst in 1900 and the AM at Columbia in 1903. Lake Forest awarded him the honorary LHD in 1920. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and a former president of the Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Cornell Is Cosmopolitan

NEW STUDENTS came to the University this fall from forty-seven States and the District of Columbia, from the Canal Zone, the Territories of Puerto Rico and Hawaii, and from sixty-two foreign countries. This is reported by Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admissions.

The largest number live in New York State, with 361 from New York City and 1032 from other parts of the State; 683 New Yorkers entered the State-supported divisions and 710 came to the endowed divisions of the University. Forty-four per cent of the new students came from outside New York State. New Jersey has 194 residents; Pennsylvania, 161; Massachusetts, 101; Ohio, 99; Illinois, 79; Connecticut, 68; Maryland, 41. Thirty-one students came from California, twenty-three from Michigan, and twenty from Virginia. Other States with ten or more new students are Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Rhode Island, District of Columbia.

Seventy-four students entered from foreign countries. They came from Afghanistan, Argentine, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, British West Indies, Burma, Canada, Ceylon, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, England, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Hol-

White Celebration Continues

SAGE CHAPEL SERVICE on President Andrew D. White's 125th birthday, November 7, (noted last issue) was followed, November 14, by a Faculty discussion of "Teaching and Research in the University of Tomorrow." Vice-president for Research Theodore P. Wright presided and the discussion was led by Professors Gordon M. Kirkwood, MA '39, Classics, and Adrian M. Srb, Plant Breeding. Continuing the celebration of the anniversary year, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, gave a second lecture, November 21, on "President White's Legacy to Education," and November 24, Professor Karel Husa, Music, conducted the University Orchestra and Chorus in a Bailey Hall Sunday afternoon performance of Cherubini's "Requiem in C Minor" from the score given by the first President.

Meanwhile, the University Library arranged a display of original materials from the Archives depicting President White's life. It included many letters, photographs, some of his gifts to the University, his published articles and addresses. There were examples from President White's Diaries that were lost for many years but discovered in 1951 and which Professor Robert M. Ogden '00, Psychology, Emeritus, has been preparing for publication with a grant from the late Ernest I. White '93, the President's nephew.

At the same time, the Cornelliana Room of the White Museum showed a collection of manuscripts and photographs relating to the President's House that White built and lived in for fifty years. It was also the home of Presidents Farrand and Day and their families and was remodelled in 1953 to become the Andrew D. White Museum of Art. Presi-

land, Honduras, Hungary, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Liberia, Mexico, Nepal, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Scotland, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand, Turkey, Union of South Africa, Venezuela, Viet Nam.

Director Williams finds that 24 per cent of the Freshmen who matriculated came from private schools. The proportion is 28 per cent in the endowed divisions of Architecture, Arts & Sciences, Engineering, and Hotel Administration and 14.8 per cent in the State-supported

divisions, Agriculture, Home Economics, and Industrial & Labor Relations. The proportions have been about the same the last three years.

This fall, Williams says, 518 children of Cornellians applied for admission to the University as Freshmen or transfer students. Forty-four of these withdrew before their applications were acted on and 341 were accepted. Of those accepted, 99 did not matriculate. Williams finds that 29 per cent of the alumni children who were accepted for admission withdrew to go elsewhere, as compared with 46 per cent of all accepted applicants who withdrew to go elsewhere.

Air Laboratory Builds Safety Car

CORNELL AERONAUTICAL LABORATORY in Buffalo has played a major role in designing and developing an automobile that has the safety of its occupants as its sole objective. A prototype of this "crash-proof car" was shown for the first time at a press luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, October 22, and will be exhibited throughout the country. The car was designed and built at the Laboratory under direction of Edward R. Dye, head of safety design research there. It is the culmination of a five-year research program sponsored by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass.

Research at the Laboratory and of the University's automotive crash injury project at the Medical College in New York has shown that most injuries in automobile accidents are caused by occupants being thrown against the windshield, steering wheel, dash, or other parts of the car. To eliminate or reduce the severity of such injuries, the concept was developed of "packaging" the passenger in much the same way that fragile merchandise is packed to prevent damage in shipment. This concept has been carried out in the construction of the car by strengthening the body, designing the doors so they will not open in an accident, securing all passengers with seat belts or other devices, and eliminating or redesigning such potentially lethal objects as the steering wheel. In addition to safely packaging the passenger, the new car provides the driver with better visibility and more positive and simple controls, and has a new type of ventilating system which virtually eliminates carbon monoxide fumes inside the car.

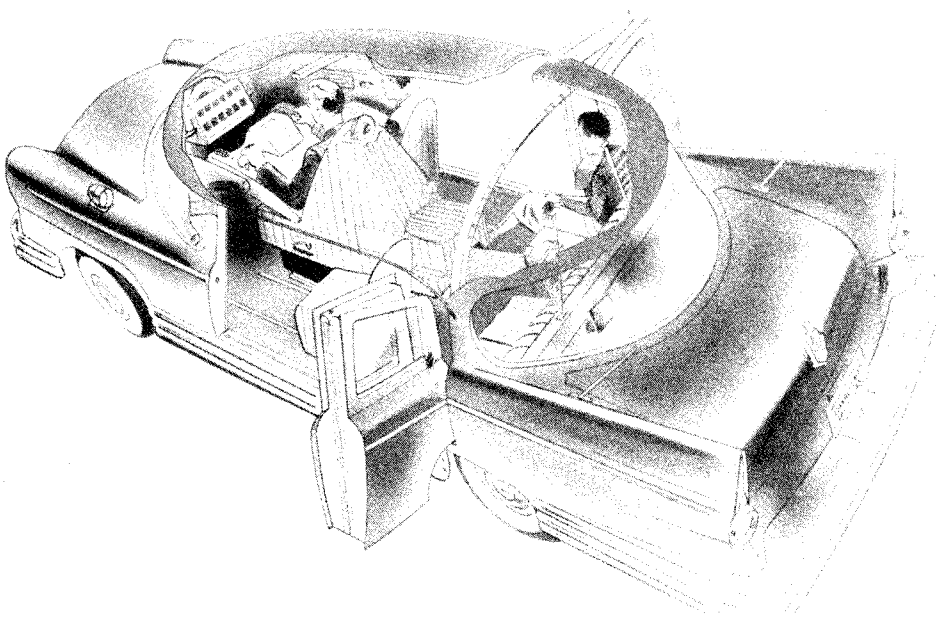
Although the new car resembles a contemporary American automobile externally, the interior is of decidedly advanced design. Perhaps the two most radical innovations are elimination of the steering wheel in favor of a lever-controlled hydraulic system and moving the driver's seat to the center of the car. Also unique is a rear-facing seat built at

the back of the driver's seat, facing individual rear seats located somewhat farther back than usual. It is said that the "club-car" atmosphere resulting from the placement of the rear seats is highly agreeable to most people. All seats are of the bucket type, which have been found to provide more lateral restraint than conventional seats, afford stronger mooring for seat belts, and reduce riding fatigue. Rear seat passengers are protected by seat belts which reel up when released and front seat passengers, including the driver, are restrained in their seats by U-shaped webbing yokes on movable and adjustable panels. A soft pad in front of the driver gives additional protection against chest injuries.

To steer the car, the driver holds two

horizontal control handles and moves them as though steering a sled. The horn button is placed on the end of the right handle just under the thumb and the light beam elevating button is on the left handle. Turn indicators are controlled by pressing buttons that can be reached without moving the hands from the steering controls. Gear shifting is done with four buttons located on the back right side of the steering panel and light buttons are in the same relative position on the left side. The speedometer is placed forward, just under the line of sight over the hood. It reads directly, having a fixed pointer in the center past which numbers rotate. In a horizontal cluster just below the speedometer are the other six driving indicators, each of which has a corresponding signal light above it that turns red if something is wrong. Because of this monitoring system, the driver's attention is not unnecessarily diverted from the road.

Construction of the doors is unique in automobile design. Consisting of two sections, hinged at the center and to the rear body post, the doors open and close like telephone booth doors. Rollers in a track support the lower edge of the doors, which are securely closed by three bolt bars designed to keep the doors closed in a collision, thus maintaining full structural support of the car body. Two roll-over bars, one over the front seat riders and one over the rear, are built into the top of the car to give added support and strong lateral fenders almost completely enclose the body. Exterior door handles are recessed and rear-view mirrors are



Cornell-Liberty Safety Car—Seating arrangements, plus safety belts and body-restraining devices, make it impossible for passengers to be injured by striking anything in the interior of the car. The potentially lethal steering wheel and column are replaced with a lever system, and a centrally located driver's seat and constant-radius windshield provide undistorted vision for the driver and give him maximum control. A prototype Safety Car, unveiled in New York City October 22, was designed and built at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo under sponsorship of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

relocated to reduce their injury potential to pedestrians. The car has many more safety features that Dye describes completely in the Fall issue of *Research Trends*, published by Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Buffalo 21.

Although the Cornell-Liberty Safety Car represents an advanced and experimental automobile, many new cars have incorporated safety features that have resulted from a three-year study of automobile accidents made by the automotive crash injury research project in the Department of Public Health & Preventive Medicine of the Medical College. Some of these are described by John O. Moore, director of the project, in the September 15 issue of *This Week* magazine. Entitled "The New Cars Are Safer!", the article lists the following changes in 1958 cars: redesigned, stronger doors to cut down the chances of being thrown from the car in an accident; a recessed-hub steering wheel to lessen the large number of injuries caused by the steering wheel and column (two of every five injuries suffered by drivers); dashboard panel padding to reduce head injuries; and safety belts, which have cut injuries in all kinds of accidents 60 per cent in the few years they have been in use. Moore predicts as improvements that will soon be standard in future models (most of these are incorporated in the Cornell-Liberty Safety Car): support behind occupants' heads to protect their necks when a car is hit from behind; reflectorized strips on fenders so cars can be seen more easily at night at intersections; and stronger seat tie-downs to prevent seats from tearing loose in an impact and adding weight and force behind moving bodies.

For Hospital Executives

GRANT of \$100,000 to establish an advanced program for hospital administrators has been given to the University by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration will bring a limited number of hospital administrators, selected on a nationwide basis each year for the next three years, to spend six weeks on the Campus. They will study trends in medical care and hospital administration, administrative theory and practice, research methods and opportunities in hospitals, and financial trends affecting health administration.

According to Professor Frederic C. LeRocker, Director of the Sloan Institute, "The new program will be patterned on the University's development program for industry. It will seek to broaden the administrator's view of his larger social context and gain new insight into the nature of the hospital and health problems that face this country."

Established two years ago with a grant of \$750,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the Sloan Institute conducts

research, extension, and instruction in Hospital Administration leading to the Master's degree.

Give Dinner For Attorney General

WILLIAM P. ROGERS, LLB '37, was sworn in November 8 as the new Attorney General of the United States, succeeding Herbert B. Brownell, Jr. Chief Justice Earl Warren administered the oath in a White House conference room just outside the President's office and President Eisenhower looked on. Also attending were Mrs. Rogers (Adele Langston) '33, their three sons, Anthony, Douglas, and Jeffrey, and daughter, Dale, a Junior in Arts & Sciences.

A 1934 graduate of Colgate, Rogers won a scholarship in the Law School and became editor of the *Law Quarterly* and a member of the Order of the Coif, national honor society. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1938 and became an assistant District Attorney under Thomas E. Dewey in New York City. He returned to the District Attorney's office in 1946, after four years' service with the US Navy, and in 1947 went to Washington as counsel of the Special Senate Committee to Investigate Defense. When the committee was made a permanent body, he stayed on as chief counsel, but resigned in 1950 to become a partner in the New York law firm of Dwight, Royall, Harris, Koegel & Caskey. He returned to Washington in 1953 as Deputy Attorney General.

Rogers takes active interest in the Cornell Club of Washington and the Law Association. For the last four years, he has been a member of the national committee for the Law School Fund. He is a member of Sigma Chi. Last June, he was awarded the honorary LHD at Clarkson College of Technology.

He is thought to be the first Cornell graduate and second alumnus of the University to become a Cabinet member. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who attended Architecture in 1909-10 and Agriculture in 1912-13, was in the Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury from 1934-45. (Charles S. Thomas '19, Secretary of the Navy, 1953-57, was in the Defense Department.) Charles Evans Hughes, professor of Law here from 1891-93, was Secretary of State under Presidents Harding and Coolidge and Chief Justice of the United States under Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt.

The Cornell Alumni Association is sponsoring a dinner for Attorney General Rogers, December 10 in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington. Toastmaster will be Alumni Trustee Elbert P. Tuttle '18, justice of the US Circuit Court of Appeals, and President Deane W. Malott and Dean Gray Thoron of the Law



New Attorney General—William P. Rogers, LLB '37, who was sworn in as US Attorney General November 8, is the first Cornell degree holder and the second alumnus to achieve Cabinet rank.

School will speak. John L. Collyer '17, chairman of the Board of Trustees, is honorary chairman of the dinner committee and Adelbert P. Mills '36 and Robert D. Ladd '43 are co-chairmen of arrangements. Delegations from a number of Cornell Clubs are expected. All Cornell men and women and their guests are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased at \$10, payable to Cornell Club of Washington, from A. P. Mills, 1224 National Press Building, Washington 4, D.C.

Trustees Visit Geneva Station

AS A FEATURE of their fall meeting here, members of the Board of Trustees were taken in a chartered bus and cars, November 1, for an afternoon's visit to the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. They saw exhibits of the Station's work set up for its seventy-fifth anniversary celebration, were taken on tours of the buildings and experiments by Director Arthur J. Heinicke, PhD '16, and Professor James D. Luckett, and were served fruit juice from the Station and cookies by wives of staff members. The State Experiment Station at Geneva was made a part of the College of Agriculture at Cornell in 1923. It has been twenty-five years since the University Board of Trustees visited the Station.

Carpenter Hall—Focus of Engineering College

WALTER S. CARPENTER, JR. '10 presented the building that houses the administrative offices and Library of the College of Engineering, now moved from Sibley. In brief exercises, November 1, Carpenter spoke modestly of his gift as part of the "new concept" of the College and its modern buildings, saying that Dean S. C. Hollister was principally responsible for the conception and carrying out of this "tremendous job." President Deane W. Malott accepted the building for the University and Scott C. Lewis '57, president of Tau Beta Pi, and Dean Hollister thanked the donor for the Engineering students and Faculty. Board chairman John L. Collyer '17 presided and the Rev. Glenn A. Olds, Director of CURW, gave a dedicatory prayer.

The building is an attractive entrance to the new Engineering Quadrangle that is taking form between Campus Road and Cascadilla Creek, above Central Avenue. Dean Hollister called it "an intellectual and spiritual center for the College as it is now coming into being through the loyal support of alumni." It has a large reading room on the first floor, with direct access for students to work also in book stacks with carrells for individual study, and another reading room above. Off the main room is a pleasantly furnished lounge for recreational reading only, named for the late Albert W. Smith '78, who was Dean of Sibley College from 1904-21 (see below and right). On the second floor, offices of the Dean and his staff and a conference room extend from an inviting reception area. A corridor leads to the admission and placement offices, with an ingenious arrangement of interviewing rooms that also open to the Library for use as studies in the off season for student job interviews.

Architects of Carpenter Hall, as for the other new buildings and the general design of the new Engineering Quadrangle, are the firm of Laurence B. Perkins '30 and Philip Will, Jr. '28. General contractor for this building was the firm of Streeter Associates, Inc., of which James A. Norris '25 is president.

Carpenter is chairman of the board of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., which he joined full time when he was a Senior in Mechanical Engineering. He has made numerous gifts to the University; was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1939-46.

Pictures by Bingham, Photo Science

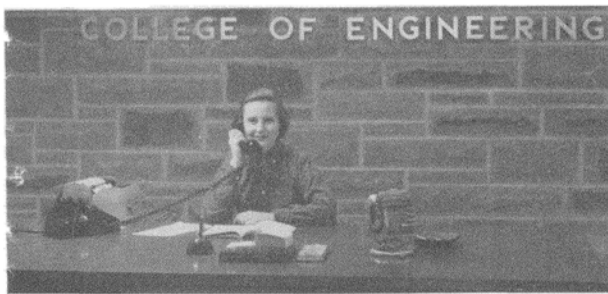


Memorial to "Uncle Pete" Smith—Dean Hollister with Professor Ruby Green Smith, PhD '14, widow of Dean Albert W. Smith '78, and Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10, who gave the new building. They are in the A. W. Smith Lounge for recreational reading. The portrait of "Uncle Pete" is by Olaf Brauner; given by the Society of Engineers.



Engineering Library Call Desk & Lobby—Jeannette Poor and Marie Gast (who is shown at the desk) run the Library in Carpenter

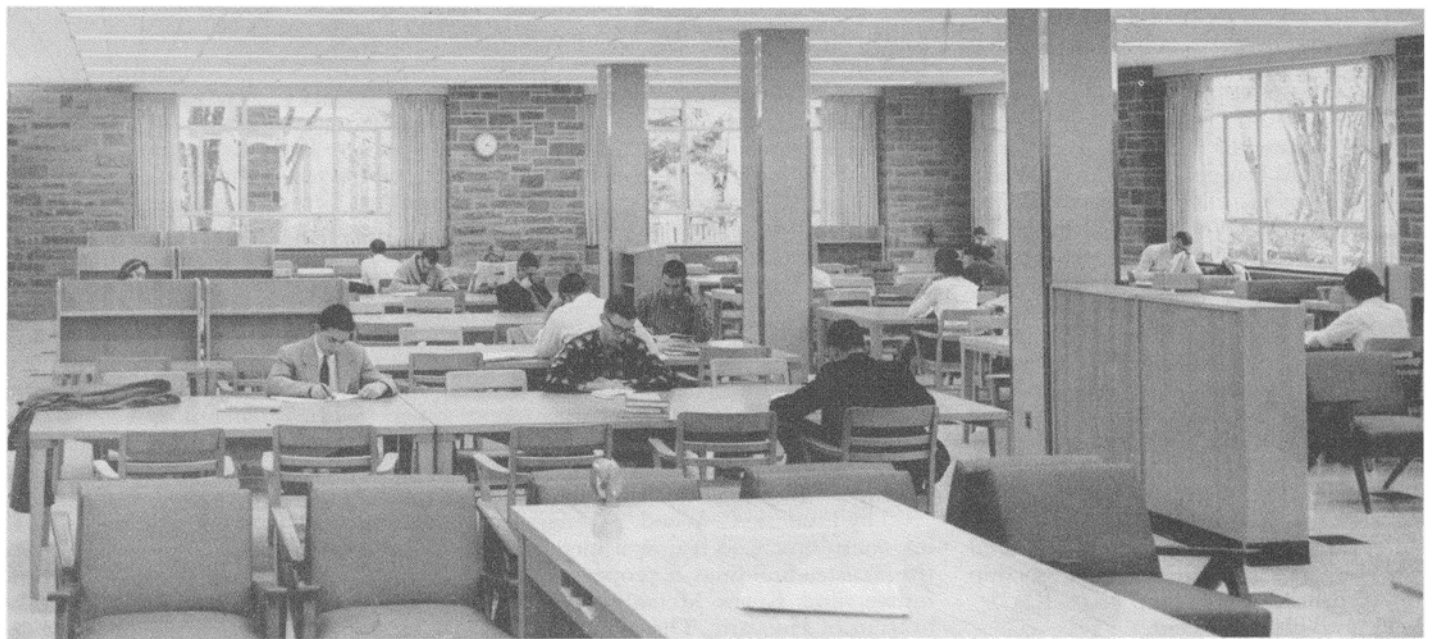
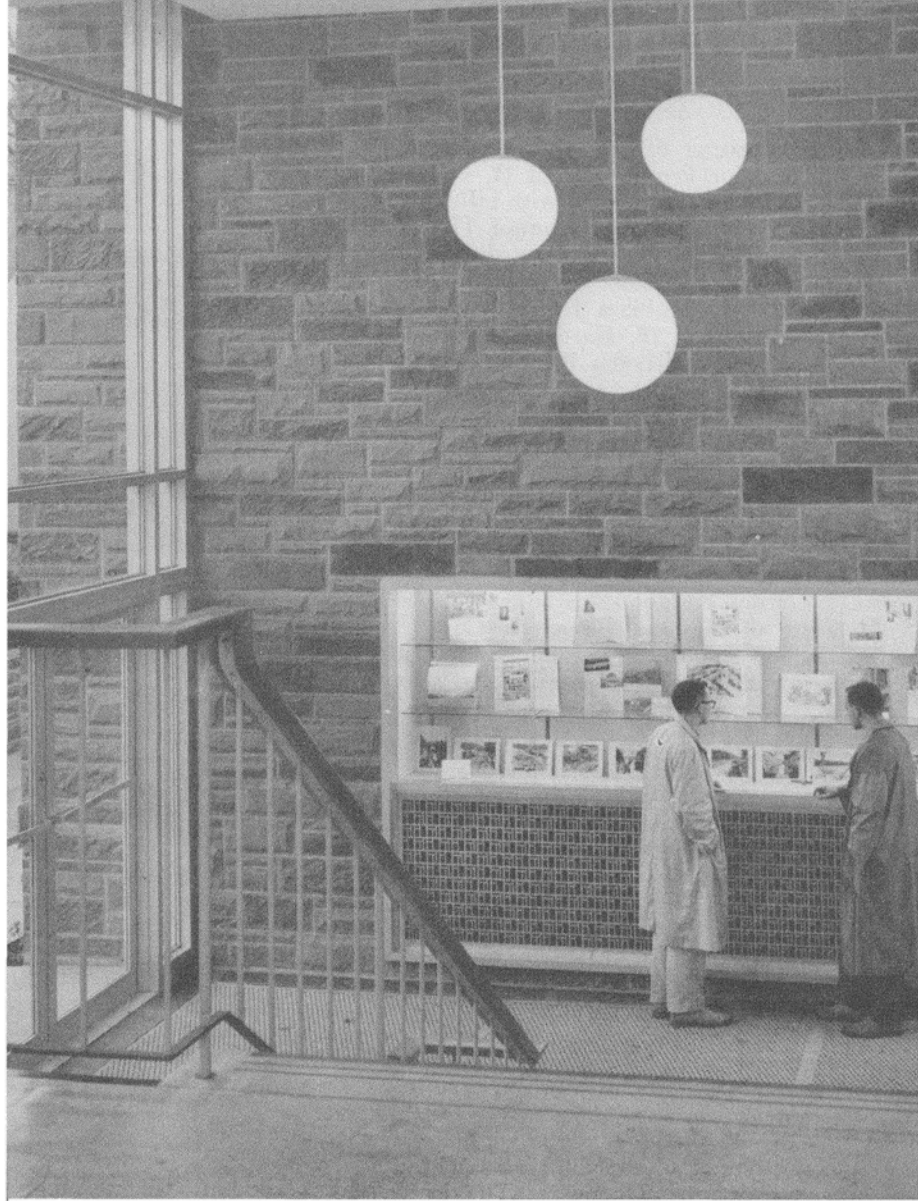
Hall as members of the University Library staff. Through the doors at right is the pleasantly furnished Albert W. Smith Lounge.



Entrance Lobby—Visitors come through the spacious entry at right to a reception desk for the administrative offices of the College, at top of the steps.



Admission, Placement—Office of Donald H. Moyer, College Director of Student Personnel, looks across the future Engineering Quadrangle to Kimball & Thurston Halls. Moyer talks with Walter M. Bacon '30 of Bell Telephone Laboratories.



Main Reading Room—This spacious well lighted and sound-proofed first floor room is at the northwest corner of Carpenter

Hall. Students have easy access to adjoining book stacks on this floor and below, for study there and in another reading room above.

Friends Start Rhodes Professorship

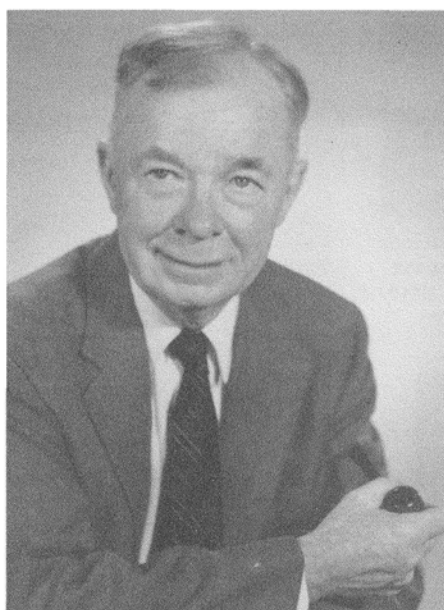
ENDOWMENT of a professorship to be named for Professor Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, is well started with gifts totaling \$116,866 from 467 alumni. This was announced by Walter L. Hardy '37 at a "recognition dinner" given for Professor Rhodes in the Plaza Hotel, New York City, October 28. Hardy said that the fund for the Rhodes Professorship has additional gifts coming from alumni of the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering, of which Rhodes was the first Director, retiring last July 1, and it is hoped that enough more to bring it to \$350,000 will be given by industrial firms and other friends. Chairman of the alumni committee for the Rhodes Fund is Gordon Kiddoo '42, who is vice-president of National Research Corp., in Cambridge, Mass. Hardy presented Professor Rhodes with an engraved silver tray to commemorate the gift.

Guest at New York Dinner

The dinner was attended by some 250 Chemical Engineering alumni, Faculty members, and representatives of business concerns that have worked with Professor Rhodes. Hosts for these latter guests were Cities Service Oil Co., Esso Standard Oil Co., General Aniline & Film Corp., Shell Chemical Corp., Socony-Mobil Oil Co., and The Texas Co.

Sidney D. Kirkpatrick, editorial director of the trade magazines, Chemical Engineering and Chemical Week, introduced the speakers. They told of Professor Rhodes's many contributions since he came to the University in 1910 as a graduate assistant in Chemistry. The degree of Chemical Engineer was authorized in 1929 for a fifth year of study under his direction, and he organized the School of Chemical Engineering, opened in 1938. University speakers were Trustee Board chairman John L. Collyer '17; Trustee John M. Olin '13, chairman of Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp.; Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering; and Professor Charles C. Winding, who has succeeded Rhodes as Director of the School. Trustee Herbert F. Johnson '22, chairman & president of S. C. Johnson & Son, wax manufacturers, lauded the guest of honor for his relations with industrial firms. C. Harold Lechthaler '37 characterized "Dusty" for the alumni of his School. Olin's father, the late Trustee Franklin W. Olin '85, gave Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering in 1941 and Olin '13 gave the University \$3,000,000 towards the new Library in December, 1956. Trustee Johnson and his family in 1941 endowed the Herbert Fiske Johnson Professorship of Industrial Chemistry that Rhodes held until his retirement.

Professor Rhodes responded humorously to these tributes and then spoke se-



"Dusty" Rhodes, PhD '14—Alumni of his School start fund for a professorship in Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering to commemorate his teaching.

Peck, Photo Science

riously of the need for real imagination in the exercise of engineering technology. He pointed out that industry benefits most by encouraging good teachers because of the alumni they turn out. Later, Professor Raymond G. Thorpe, MChemE '47, showed candid color pictures of "Dusty" at work and at play, and many alumni stayed for "a typical Chem Engineering party" with the guest of honor that lasted into the morning.

Library Now Awaits Gifts

ARCHITECTS' PLANS for the projected Research Library were approved by the buildings & properties committee of the Board of Trustees, meeting here with the Board, November 1 & 2. Floor plans for the building have been drawn by the New York City architectural firm of Warner, Burns, Toan & Lunde and the exterior design is being completed. Charles H. Warner, Jr., who was a member of the Architecture Faculty here from 1940-44, is a partner in the firm.

The building will replace Boardman Hall, south of the Quadrangle. This site was determined after exhaustive studies of the problem by members of the Library staff and others back to 1925, and following recommendations made in 1955 by Frederic C. Wood '24, engineering consultant who is now a member of the Trustee buildings & properties committee, and Keyes Metcalf, retired librarian of Harvard. The plans contemplate a building of more than ten times the floor space of Boardman Hall that

will serve the needs principally of graduate students and Faculty members for research facilities. It is being made to harmonize with the other buildings of the Quadrangle and will be connected with the present Library by a terrace walk and a tunnel underground. Central Avenue will be rerouted to the west of the Library and that building will be remodelled to serve the needs of undergraduates.

Estimate for the enlarged Library is \$4,750,000. Trustee John M. Olin '13 gave \$3,000,000 toward the cost last December. Construction will start when the rest of the cost is obtained.

Voters Elect Alumni

ELEVEN CORNELLIANs were successful in the November election in Tompkins County. Democrat Edward J. Casey, LLB '27, was re-elected city judge in Ithaca and Republicans Arthur C. Stallman '29, Dr. Ralph J. Mazza '36, Dr. Ralph P. Baldini '40, and Edward P. Abbott '40 became new city aldermen. Avery D. Gentle '37 remained an alderman when he received the same number of votes as did his Democratic opponent, Professor N. Arnold Tolles, Industrial & Labor Relations. A special election for the seat will be held next November.

Norman G. Stagg '26 was re-elected County judge for his third six-year term and Louis K. Thaler '25 was re-elected special County judge and surrogate for his third four-year term. Re-elected to the County board of supervisors were Harry N. Gordon '15 from the Town of Ithaca, John L. Lounsbery '30 of Caroline, and Erie J. Miller, Jr. '44 of Danby. They are all Republicans.

Raymond J. Cothran '33, a Republican, was elected mayor of Lockport. He received the AB in 1933 and LLB in 1937.

Faculty Appointments

BOARD OF TRUSTEES approved Faculty appointments and promotions at its meetings here, November 1 & 2.

William L. Hewitt '48 was promoted to associate professor of Civil Engineering (Engineering Drawing). After receiving the BCE in 1948, he joined the Faculty as instructor in Drawing & Surveying. He received the MCE in 1950 and the next year, was a distribution engineer with Binghamton Gas Works. From 1951-53, he did work on subsurface exploration and soil testing for Hough Soils Engineering Labs in Ithaca, and returned to the University in 1953 as assistant professor. He received the AB in 1939 at University of North Carolina.

Henry D. Block is promoted to associate professor of Applied Mathematics in the Department of Engineering Me-

chanics & Materials. He received the BS in 1940 and BCE in 1943 at CCNY and the MS in 1947 and PhD in 1949 at Iowa State College. Before coming to Cornell as instructor in Mathematics two years ago, he taught at Iowa State and University of Minnesota. Last year, he became assistant professor of Mathematics.

Joseph H. Gans joins the Faculty as professor of Veterinary Pharmacology. A graduate of University of Pennsylvania where he received the VMD in 1946, Dr. Gans has been in veterinary practice and comes to the University from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, where he was a laboratory and conference instructor. He received the PhD there last year.

George W. Ebeling has been appointed associate professor of Educational Administration in the Department of Rural Education. For eight years a teacher in the Detroit, Mich. school system, Professor Ebeling received the BS in 1941 and MS in 1943 at Wayne Uni-

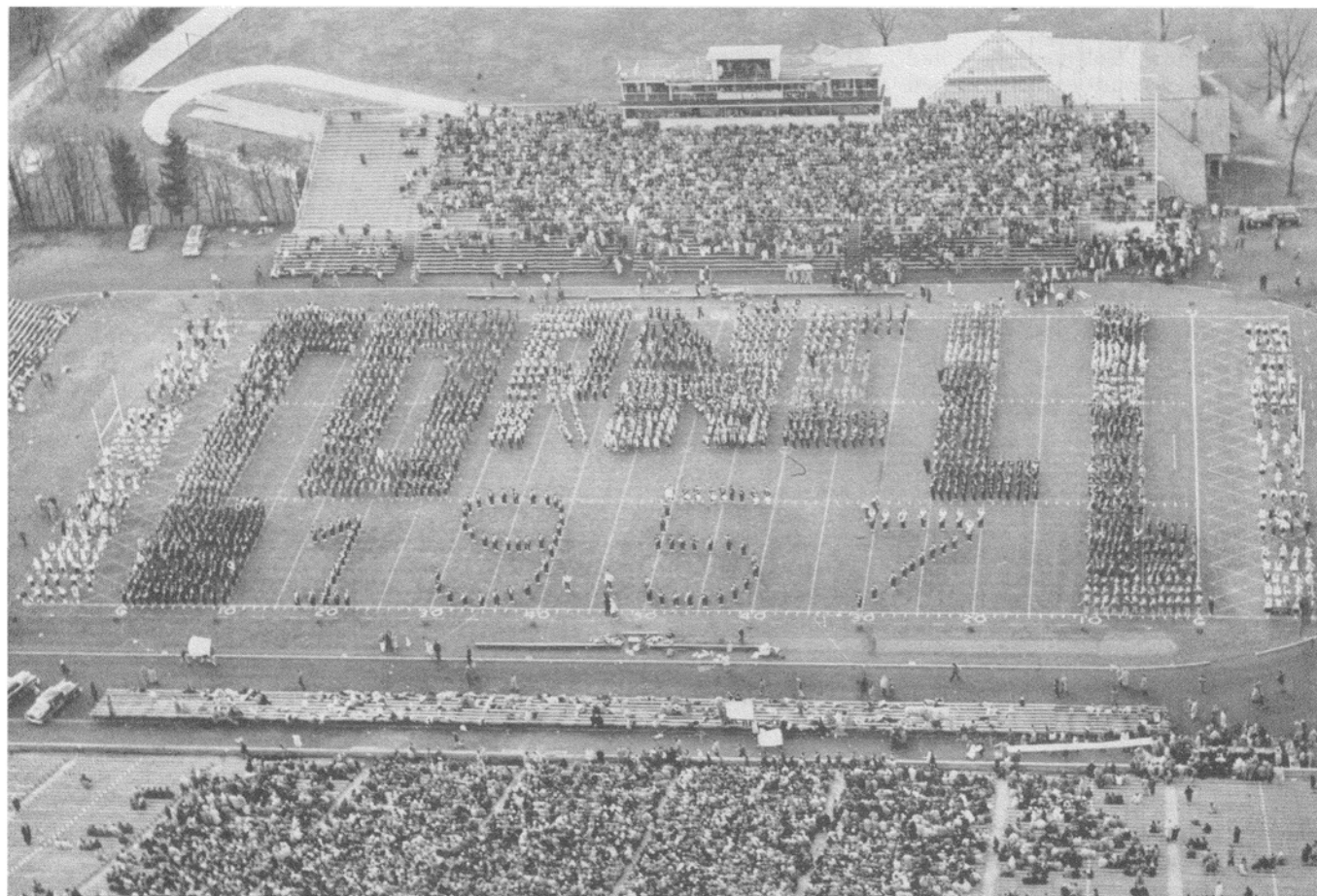
versity and the PhD in 1952 at University of Michigan. From 1951-53, he was a consultant in finance for the Michigan State Department of Education and a consultant on school plants for the Bureau of School Service, University of Michigan. For the last four years, he has been professor of educational administration, chairman of the department of administration and supervision, and chairman of the committee on general education at University of Toledo. He came to Cornell in September as acting associate professor of Educational Administration.

Louis S. Reed becomes associate professor in the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. A specialist in the economics of medicine and hospital care and organization of hospital and medical services, Professor Reed has been a health economist in the US Public Health Service since 1940. He was formerly professor of economics at University of Texas and economic an-

alyst for the Federal Social Security Board. He received the AB at Amherst in 1924 and the MA in 1925 and PhD in 1930 at Columbia. He is the author of numerous books and articles in the field of medical economics.

A Swedish scholar and engineer, Olaf E. H. Rydbeck is the Victor Emanuel '19 Visiting Professor in Engineering. Since 1948, he has been professor of electron physics and director of the research laboratory of electronics at Radio Wave Propagation Observatories in Kiruna and Onsala. He is a graduate of the State Technical College in Malmo, Sweden, and holds the MSc and DSc of the Royal Technical University in Stockholm. From 1938-40, he was Gordon McKay Fellow at Harvard University.

Erich Kahler will be visiting professor of German Literature for the spring term. A graduate of the University of Vienna, he has lectured at Princeton and at the New School for Social Research. He was visiting professor here in the fall terms of 1948-51.



High School Bands Form on Schoellkopf Field at Brown Game—Uniformed bands from fifty-five high schools made a colorful picture, November 9, at the fifth annual Band Day arranged by Professor William A. Campbell, Director of the Big Red Band, and the Department of Physical Education & Athletics. The 3200 youngsters and directors came in ninety-six buses, some from as far as 200 miles, in time for rehearsal at eleven o'clock. At half-time, the high school bands covered the playing field with a huge

CORNELL, the Big Red Band forming 1957, with majorettes and color guards ranged at the goal posts. They were directed from the Crescent by Professor Donald J. Grout, head of the Music Department, and ended their concert with "Alma Mater." Before the game, 275 majorettes from the schools danced on the field and twirled their batons to the music of the Big Red Band.

MacLean Dameron, Photo Science

Football Season Improves

ONE 13-6 upset victory over Brown and a shocking near-upending of the Ivy League leader, undefeated Dartmouth, created some luster for a vastly improved Varsity football team. Dartmouth squeezed by, 20-19.

The team looked sharp and cohesive in the Brown game, November 9 at Ithaca, and was even better at Hanover, especially during the first half of the game there, November 16. It shot into a startling 12-0 first-quarter lead over the highly favored Indians and had a 19-7 margin at the half. In the Columbia and Brown games the preceding two weeks, Cornell controlled the ball, holding it in possession almost 70 per cent of the time. Had it been able to do that at Hanover, the game would have been Cornell's. Dartmouth scored two TD's in the final quarter, the second and winning one with just two minutes and forty-five seconds remaining on the clock.

If the opening Colgate game had ended fourteen seconds earlier and had the Dartmouth game ended the aforementioned two minutes and forty-five seconds earlier, the Big Red's record would have been 5-3 going into the Penn game, rather than 3-5. But hostile touchdowns were scored in those games in just those brief moments before the end and one-point losses resulted.

Cornell 13, Brown 6

Alumni numbering thousands are expected to be generous to Cornell this year, but no benefaction will be more profoundly appreciated than that of Alva E. Kelley '41 of Providence, R.I., November 9. Although his was not exactly a voluntary gift, as coach at Brown University he nevertheless performed a real service in bringing a football team to town which could be beaten by his Alma Mater. He provided the foil that brought out the best brand of football the luckless Cornellians had shown.

Coming after the victory over Columbia the week before, the game was quite an event. The Cornell studentry, sometimes classed as apathetic toward football, reacted with giddy and uproarious merriment reminiscent of the '20's. And under the sublime spell of unexpected victory, the players themselves enacted a touching composition of their own. They lifted their captain, Gerald T. Knapp '58, to their shoulders when he made the last tackle and they carried their coach, George K. James, off the field. No one could remember a Cornell coach carried off Schoellkopf Field by his players. And there have been a great many glorious victories accomplished on its turf. So this

win was not taken as just a routine bit of success.

It was a bitterly cold day, with temperatures in the mid-thirties. There was a warm glow, notwithstanding, to the 7000 brave and hopeful souls who paid to get in; this does not include the 125 Brown partisans. It does not include 3200 bandsmen from fifty-five New York and Pennsylvania high schools who took part in the gorgeous fifth annual Band Day. Most of them hit for their buses to get warm as soon as the half-time ceremony was done, getting an ample supply of hot dogs on the way.

Starts in Familiar Pattern

The fans watched a first half of familiar description. Cornell ran all over the opposition, but did not score. Eleven first downs to Brown's one: 131 yards to 30. And no score! And worse still, the up-to-then helpless Bruins traveled sixty-five yards and had a touchdown in a minute and forty-five seconds of the second half. They missed the point and it was 6-0. The TD came on a thirty-eight-yard run by speedy Marty Moran on a quick T play with a fumble employed to distract the defenders. There were just four plays before that. One was a twelve-yard run by John McTigue. There was an offside penalty which brought it back five yards, then a fifteen-yard penalty against Cornell for grabbing a face mask. On the next play, Moran fumbled a hand-off, dropped it, dribbled it once and it bounced back in his hands, and then he scampered off the right side and was barely missed by John W. Webster '59 on the 6. That was the only tackle Webster missed all day.

That set off a spark for Cornell, however. In less than five minutes, the count was 7-6 favor of the home team. Brown had almost missed the ball on kick-off after its score and it had the appearance of an on-side kick. The ball was recovered by its left guard, Ed Eastman, but it had not gone beyond the 50, so it was Cornell's ball on the 47. The Red team went all the way in twelve plays. Thomas J. Skypeck '59 was the wheelhorse in this drive. The big 195-pound quarterback fooled the Brown defense with his keeper plays. Faking passes, he ran powerfully for several nice gains and capped it by going over for the TD from the 1 on a drive over center.

The toughest defensive work of the year was responsible for taking the ball away from Brown right away. And then the keyed-up Cornellians went forty-three yards for another. Halfback Irvin Roberson '58, who was not used the week before in the Columbia game, showed flashes of his old form in this drive and

made some nice runs, including a flashy ten-yard pirouette up the middle for a valuable first down. Terrence M. Wilson '59 was also a valuable operative during this foray by Coach James's second unit. Wilson slammed over right tackle for the score. A slow pass from center contributed to the blocking of Skypeck's try for the point. Earlier, the Red team had its old trouble capitalizing on chances in scoring territory. It was stopped on the 7, 22, and 26. But it was better than usual and much tougher on defense. Brown had the ball most of the time in the fourth period, so there was never that safe feeling. In fact, that safe feeling did not become secure until one play was run after the clock had run out.

Coach Kelley's star passer, Frank Finney, was belabored and bedeviled all day by a rushing Cornell line, so he did not perform up to his expectancy as the Ivy League's most successful passer. But he was still dangerous. He was trying to throw that one big one for the TD with seven seconds to go. He threw a long one and there were three Red shirts and one Brown shirt on the spot. Robert J. McAniff '58, Cornell's leading runner and the Ivy leader, picked it off and started on purposeful maneuver to run it for a TD for his own outfit. He was stopped on the 50. But who cared, the game was over. One man cared: Head Linesman C. Burdette Parkhurst. He called Webster for pass interference on the play, penalized Cornell fifteen yards, and gave Brown another play on the 32. (The movies showed Webster to be clearly innocent, as were the other Cornellians.) With time having run out on the clock, this time Finney faked the pass and handed off on a deep reverse to McTigue, who ran wide and to his left. But Captain Knapp, undecieved, was there waiting at right end and McTigue was tossed for a seven-yard loss. The game was officially closed this time and pandemonium reigned happily.

Best Playing So Far

Coach James showed his old pupil, Kelley, a well-drilled unit. It was by far its finest all-around play. The defensive work of Robert J. Czub '58 at center earned him a place again on the ECAC all-East team for the week. He was chosen for his work in the Harvard game also, but that time as a guard. Bob McAniff moved up to thirteenth in the country in total offense; third in the East. He had gained 561 yards in 112 carries for an average of 5 yards. He is rushing leader in the Ivy League with 441 yards in 95 carries.

Cornell now has a 4-1 lead in the Brown series. Last year, Al Kelley's team

won by a similar score, 13-6. That time, Cornell led by just as great a margin, statistically, but lost the game. This year's was the first game played at Schoellkopf. The last two were in Providence, in 1955 and 1956. An 1895 game, won by Cornell, 6-4, was played on Percy Field. A 1914 game at the Polo Grounds in New York Cornell won, 20-7.

Dartmouth 20, Cornell 19

A chance to walk down the glory road for the first time in a long time was lost because of an overworked deficiency. Failure to stop passes lost the Colgate game; had much to do with the defeats by Syracuse and Yale; and certainly the hitherto undefeated Dartmouth team had only this failing to thank for its 20-19 victory at Hanover, November 16. It was Cornell's game all the way until the fourth-quarter passes.

It was played under beautiful conditions before 13,000 people, most of whom were Dartmouth partisans and most of them had some connection with the Houseparty Week End. These hopped-up onlookers were stunned into morose silence by the fiercely striking Cornell team which stopped the vaunted Green attack and had two TDs in less than five and a half minutes. And it was 19-7 at the half and it was 19-13 with less than eight minutes to go and Cornell had the ball on the Green 5.

But at that point, the gates to de glory road done banged shut. The Red had carried the ball forty-nine yards on a series of thrusts by McAniff, Webster, and Skyeck and it was on the 5, almost directly in front of the goal posts and in good position for a field goal. But Skyeck had had one blocked and he missed a second one. And the center was Bob Czub, a brilliant player this season but weak on the long passes back to the kickers. Of course, if the kick went through the score would be 22-13 and victory would be virtually assured. But if the kick failed, the ball would be Dartmouth's on the 20. If a running play was tried and it failed, it would be on no less than the 5 and the Green would have to go ninety-five yards for a score. Through some mumbo-jumbo, these rapid calculations were presumably transmitted from Coach James to Quarterback Skyeck and the decision was made to shun the kick.

Bad Luck at Goal Line

The most successful maneuver of the day, the option play operated by Skyeck himself, was called. He carried to the right and found no receivers open, then he ducked as though to run, but he was covered. So he reared back to throw, but it landed harmlessly, untouched by friend or foe. And the fates tinkered with things a little more. An official detected a Cornell lineman blocking into the secondary and called a penalty for illegal

receiver downfield. So the ball was Dartmouth's on the 20, anyway! Dartmouth went eighty yards in thirteen plays. Ten were gainers and two were incomplete passes. But quarterback Bill Grundy connected on four others. Twice he hit Halfback John Crouthamel and twice he hit Dick Portland. The score came on a pitchout to Crouthamel from the 3. Captain Joe Palermo made the critical point.

It was a wrenching loss for a team that had played its heart out, a team that has shown progress each week and one which drove the high-riding Dartmouths right back on their proud haunches. Eschewing the pass for the most part because it was running so well, the Cornell team scored on drives of sixty-three, seventeen, and seven yards. It took the opening kick-off and went sixty-three yards in six plays with McAniff, Webster, and Skyeck benefitting from the tremendous drive of the Cornell line. The touchdown play came on a flip from Skyeck to McAniff on the 33 and Bob went all the way, picking his talented way down the sidelines. All this in 2:50.

Team Really Clicks

The Red line was giving the Green a tough time on defense, too. Jim Henander quick-kicked from his 12, had the ball partially blocked by Tackle Thomas W. Revak '60 and Cornell had possession on the 17. It swept over in three plays. Skyeck went up the middle for seven; McAniff was stopped; and then with McAniff as a decoy, Skyeck swung wide on the option but kept it and ran all the way. And only 5:25 of the game had gone.

The third time Cornell got the ball, it went forty-two yards and looked as though it might go all the way, but sub-quarterback Thomas M. Brogan '58 fumbled it away. It was stopped the next couple of times. But McAniff's magnificent punt went fifty-seven yards from the line of scrimmage after the second one and Bill Morton, who made the first Dartmouth TD on a pass, fielded the ball but was hit like a guided missile by Skyeck and the ball went flying. John Webster recovered on the 7. Webster carried for five and Skyeck scored on the second of two keeps. His kick made it 19-7 after 13:15. Two long aerial completions ate up fifty-one yards and Dartmouth was on the 7 when the half ended.

Cornell played possession ball during the third period. It had some cooperation from the opponents to make its efforts successful. Cornell kept it for fifty yards on a drive that included four fumbles. Twice Cornell fumbled only to have Dartmouth fumble it back. Late in the third period, the Indians started a long successful drive that went eighty yards and from the 3 on fourth down, Dave Bradley threw a pass to six-foot-four end Dave Moss for the TD. Palermo failed on the kick, so it was 19-13. The fourth

period had just started when that score came. It was the third straight win over Cornell for the Indians. Series is 21-19-1 for Cornell.

Houseparty celebrants hung Bob McAniff in effigy the night before at the big bonfire session. The "whammy" did not take, for McAniff had another good day. He made 101 yards in fifteen carries. He is eighth best runner in the country with 662 yards in 127 tries for a 5.2 average. Tom Skyeck played his best game. The line was superb. The loss of fullback Philip G. Taylor '60 in the first minute through an ankle injury was hurtful on both offense and defense. Robert D. Hazzard '59, who has played very little because of an injury and the flu, had to go all the way.

Runners Win Heptagonals

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY team ended the 1957 season on a transcendent note. It won the Heptagonal Games Association championship, November 8 on New York City's Van Cortlandt Park five-mile course and ten days later, placed fourth in the ICAAAA meet on the same course. David C. Eckel '58 in taking sixth place ran 25:02 for a new Cornell record for the Intercollegiates and the Van Cortlandt Park course at this distance.

Cornell's five point-scorers in the Heps were second, third, seventh, sixteenth, and seventeenth to make up the low-scoring total of 45 points. Navy was an unexpected second place winner with 58, and favored Harvard was third with 61. Army was next with 112 and Yale, conqueror of the champions in a dual meet October 19, was fifth with 119.

The individual title was taken by Brown's Edward Sullivan, 1957 Heps two-mile champ, whose time was 25:28.6. He was followed in short order by Michael Midler '58 in 25:45 and Eckel in 25:47. Nathaniel J. Cravener '59 was seventh in 26:23. Arnold Cummins '59 was sixteenth in 27:01 and Charles H. Hill '59 was seventeenth in 27:08. Captain Edward K. McCreary '58 was twenty-third and Richard B. Hemmings '60 was thirty-ninth. Only the first five men are considered in the team total.

Coach Louis C. Montgomery's men thus won a leg on the new Junius T. Auerbach '90 Trophy. Harvard took the title last year after Cornell retired the Trophy in 1955 because of three victories in five years. The squad was hit by the flu bug in its early meets and not until it met and lost to Manhattan, 26-29, November 2, was it at full strength.

In taking fourth in the Intercollegiates, Cornell was behind Michigan State, Notre Dame, and Penn State. Eckel was sixth; 12, Midler; 32, Cravener; 33, Hemmings; 42, McCreary. Arnold Cummins, fourth Cornell finisher in the Heps,

was out with the flu. Varsity team totals were Michigan State, 86; Notre Dame, 102; Penn State, 119; Cornell, 125; Syracuse, 128; St. John's (Brooklyn), 140; Fordham, 150; Army, 218; St. Joseph's (Pa.), 222; Manhattan, 233; Yale, 336; Harvard, 352; Maine, 370; Connecticut, 409; Princeton, 411; Villanova, 416; Rhode Island, 444; Columbia, 460; La Salle, 513; Rutgers, 514; Seton Hall, 603.

Other Sports

VARSITY SOCCER team gave Brown a sound beating, 4-0, November 9 at Ithaca, and then lost to Dartmouth at Hanover, November 16, by a 2-0 count. This loss to Dartmouth made Cornell's League record 2-2-1 with the Penn game left to play. Its overall record was 5-2-1. Princeton, Ivy League champion, was Cornell's other conquerer.

Cornell took the field at Hanover in poor condition. The bus ride was extended three hours by mechanical troubles, so the team got in late and the boys had only five hours' sleep. This was the second win in the League for the Indians. The first half was scoreless. Dartmouth scored its first on a freak play. Charles M. Beck '59 attempted to block a shot at the Cornell goal and the ball hit his leg, causing it to ricochet and fly past goalie John H. Marr '60. The other was made with seven minutes to go, when Marr got in front of the kick but it went into the net. Despite desperate attempts, the Cornellians could not get the ball into the net. Three of them were hurt in the contest. Top Ivy scorer of 1956, Adelberto Stratta '59, was cut over the right eye, Captain John A. Nelson '58 hurt his knee, and Carl F. Schlingmann '60 had a head injury.

Lightweights Win First Game

The year's first victory in five attempts occurred at Philadelphia's River Field for the 150-pound football team. The victim was Penn, 19-0. Coach William DeGraaf '56 crossed up the opposition by shifting to the single wing the first time Cornell got the ball. It was a muddy field, but the little Red gridders ground out huge chunks of yardage on the running of Richard A. Payne '58, Robert J. Flynn '58, and Richard J. Shoup '59. Sophomore Michael H. Kaufman showed fine passing form, mostly on T-formation plays, for Coach DeGraaf had to stay with these for the most part. Captain Bruce C. Lorig '58 was Kaufman's favorite target. Outstanding on defense were Guards William S. Carpenter '59 and Michael A. Mott '60 and End Michael Gerli '60.

Varsity polo team defeated the Pittsfield Polo Club, 18-9, November 9, and Avon Polo Club, 18-15, November 16, to keep its record unblemished with five victories. Both games were in the Riding

Hall. Peter D. Baldwin '59 scored 7 goals against Pittsfield and 9 against Avon.

Colgate administered the third loss in four starts to the Freshman football team by a score of 21-7, November 8 at Hamilton. A thirty-five-mile wind had much to do with the type of game it was and the weapons used. Passes were impossible to throw against the wind, of course, and few were tried. Marcello A. Tino, quarterback, scored the Cornell points. He ran for the TD through center from the 4 and then kicked the point. It was the climax of a forty-yard drive in the third quarter. The two lines were fairly even, but Colgate had the best runners.

In its last competition, November 18, the Freshman cross country team tied for sixth in the ICAAAA meet over the three-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in New York City. November 9, the run-

ners defeated LeMoyne College of Syracuse, 25-33, over the Moakley three-mile course. Cornelius Stafford of LeMoyne was the race winner in 17:22. Peter W. Brandeis '61 was second in 17:39. Other Cornell men placed as follows: 3, Robert M. Einaudi, 18:01; 5, John O. Delamater, 18:15; 7, David F. Craver, 19:21; 8, Ben W. Woodward, 19:47.

Brandeis was the first Cornell finisher in the ICAAAA, in 35th place. Others in order were Delamater, Einaudi, Woodward, and Thomas J. Slack. The team totals: Syracuse, 52; Manhattan, 59; Penn State, 773; Brown, 117; Maryland, 126; Pennsylvania, 234; Cornell, 234; St. Joseph's (Pa.), 246; Fordham, 269; Princeton, 274; N.Y.U., 297; St. John's, (Brooklyn), 311; Colgate, 313; Rutgers, 345; Columbia, 359; Iona, 368; Adelphi, 383.

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday, December 2

- Ithaca: Thanksgiving recess ends
- Messenger Lecture, Professor G. Pontecorvo, genetics, University of Glasgow, "The Basis of Heredity," Olin Hall, 8:15
- Vestal: Coach Georges Cointe at Cornell Club meeting, American Legion Post, 204 Vestal Road, 8

Tuesday, December 3

- Ithaca: Exhibition hockey, Cleveland Barons and Rochester Americans, James Lynah Hall, 8
- Mary Donlon [20] Lecture, Isador Lubin, New York State Industrial Commissioner, Olin Hall, 8:15
- Concert, Alfred Deller Trio, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Wednesday, December 4

- Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, G. Pontecorvo, "The Basis of Heredity," Olin Hall, 8:15
- Basketball, Buffalo, Barton Hall, 8:15

Thursday, December 5

- Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, G. Pontecorvo, "The Basis of Heredity," Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, December 6

- Ithaca: Lecture, Everett Helm, composer and author, "European Music Today," Olin Hall, 8:15

Saturday, December 7

- Ithaca: Wrestling, Lehigh, Barton Hall, 3
- Basketball, Bucknell, Barton Hall, 8:15
- Cortland: Swimming, Cortland State Teachers

Sunday, December 8

- Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Arthur Kinsolving of St. James Church, New York City, 11
- Student music recital, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:15

Monday, December 9

- Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, G. Pontecorvo, "The Basis of Heredity," Olin, 8:15

Tuesday, December 10

- Ithaca: White Art Museum opens exhibition of paintings by Edwin Dickinson

- University Concert, Isaac Stern, violinist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

- Washington, D.C.: Alumni Association dinner for Attorney General William P. Rogers, LLB '37, Mayflower Hotel

Wednesday, December 11

- Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, G. Pontecorvo, "The Basis of Heredity," Olin Hall, 8:15
- Basketball, Colgate, Barton Hall, 8:15

Thursday, December 12

- Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, G. Pontecorvo, "The Basis of Heredity," Olin Hall, 8:15
- Music Department & Dramatic & Dance Clubs present Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
- Hamilton: Swimming, Colgate
- New York City: Cornell Society of Engineers dinner-discussion meeting, Engineers Club, 32 West Fortieth Street, 6

Friday, December 13

- Ithaca: "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
- Octagon presents "Broadway in Modern" in Willard Straight Memorial Room at Willard Straight Open House

Saturday, December 14

- Ithaca: Squash, Yale, Grumman Squash Courts, 2
- "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Willard Straight Theater, 2:30 & 8:15
- Hockey, Lehigh, James Lynah Hall, 8
- Syracuse: Basketball, Syracuse
- New Haven, Conn.: Wrestling, Yale

Sunday, December 15

- Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Edmund Steimle of The Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., 11
- Sage Chapel Choir Christmas concert, Sage Chapel, 4:15
- "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Monday, December 16

- Ithaca: Hockey, Norwich, James Lynah, 8

Tuesday, December 17

- Ithaca: Concert, Ithaca Chamber Orchestra, directed by Professor Karel Husa, Music, Barnes Hall, 8:15

An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Nye '57

The score 20-19 indicates the kind of football played at Dartmouth, November 16. To a layman sideline viewer, it was a heartbreaking final five minutes of a well-played two-and-a-half-hour game. Not that the game was really lost in five minutes, but until the very end there was hope of a win or tie. It was Fall House-party Week End at Hanover. A Freshman bonfire and rally and tug-of-war preceded the game. The small stadium was filled to capacity, as the warm clear day drew crowds to Memorial Field. Spirit in the Dartmouth west stands was strong; stronger, or at least louder, than has been heard this year in Ithaca. One or two bus loads and many carloads of Cornellians visited the campus for the game and parties, and the Cornell Notables, women's singing group founded in the spring of 1955, sang at three fraternities. Eight fraternities that were put on social probation until Winter Week End because of unauthorized pledge activities in the Harvard Yard, held "memorial services" for their loss of Fall Week End. Aside from the eight shuttered black-draped fraternities, parties were lively and the game was certainly worth attending.

Elizabeth A. Wansink '58 of Fernwood was elected queen of Ag-Hec Day at a dance sponsored by the Ag-Domecon Council. Other events arranged by the Agriculture and Home Economics students included a chicken barbecue.

Student Secretarial Service, offering "fast, accurate typing and mimeo service," distributed publicity in the Ivy Room advertising their "student" organization.

Phi Gamma Delta won the trophy given to the fraternity contributing the most blood to the Cornell Red Cross blood drive. Members of the fraternity, which has led in three consecutive campaigns, contributed twenty-eight pints of blood in the recent drive. Donald R. Frisch '58 of Baltimore, Md. is president of the house.

Skating rink in Lynah Hall has become a popular center of interest for college students and Ithacans. Most of the activities center around open skating, special sessions, Cornell Figure Skating Club sessions, and hockey practice. A skate rental service has been initiated. The Skating Club, revived with more than fifty enthusiastic members, expects to be-

come a member of the US Figure Skating Association. Mrs. Leo E. Kreter, winner of two gold medals, gives skating lessons and is instructor for the Figure Skating Club and for women's Physical Education. Her husband is a graduate assistant in the Music Department.

No Fall Week End was held this year, but the Campus doesn't lack for social events. The following were among almost two columns of "Events This Weekend" in the Sun, November 15:

Rhythm 902 nightclub will feature the Stumplifters in the Willard Straight cafeteria at 9 p.m. today.

The Freshman House Committee of Willard Straight is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Party for freshmen women and their dates and stags of either sex in Japes at 9 p.m. today. Suggested attire is hillbilly.

The Cornell Folk Sing Club and the Willard Straight Music Committee are sponsoring a folk sing and concert in the Willard Straight East Lounge, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Reservations for Manhattan Towers night club are now on sale in the W-S lobby. The event will feature Herb Marsden's band and the Campus Capers and will be held in the W-S cafeteria from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow.

Jane D. Lang '58 of New York City, daughter of the late Bernard D. Lang '23, has been awarded the Cornelis W. de Kiewiet Scholarship of \$500. This Scholarship is given each year to the student majoring in History who, at the end of the Junior year, shows the greatest promise of creative work. Miss Lang is writing an Honors thesis under the supervision of Dexter Perkins, John L.



Co-ed Football—Women of Chi Omega chose a cold, wet, snowy day to challenge the men of Theta Xi to a touch football game. Perhaps because of the kind-hearted male officials, Chi Omega was reported to have won.

Nye '57

Senior Professor of American Civilization.

One woman is registered in the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering this year. Caroline A. Kinsler of Valley Stream, graduate of Purdue where she received a BS in aeronautical engineering, has worked for Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. as an engineering assistant in both the guided missile and research departments and in the research department of United Aircraft. She is the holder of the Amelia Earhart Graduate Scholarship established by Zonta International.

A new dodge to enable the user to avoid an exam came to light a few days ago. A student unprepared for a prelim hit himself over the head with a Coke bottle, asked a pre-medical student the symptoms for a concussion, and described his injury vividly enough to the officials so he was immediately admitted to the Infirmary.

Debate team tied for a second place in nineteen schools in the Hamilton College novice debate tournament at Clinton. The tournament was staged for beginning debaters and they came from colleges and universities in New York, Pennsylvania, and Vermont. The national intercollegiate subject this year is "Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal." Three members of the Debate Association appeared on WNBF-TV, Binghamton, in a televised interview on the subject of intercollegiate debating. Barbara W. Steketee '60 of East Grand Rapids, Mich., Lawrence W. Rosenfield '60 of Hancock, and Robert S. Amdursky '59 of Oswego discussed the program of the Cornell Association, the questions debated, extent of the extracurricular program, and some of the group's special projects.

Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC cadets and the Big Red Band marched in the Ithaca Veterans' Day parade, November 11. Colonel William H. Allen, Jr., USA, Commandant of the ROTC, was head marshal.

Demolition of the Old Armory to make way for the Civil Engineering building has resulted in scattering the indoor women's Physical Education classes pretty much over the Campus. Director Dorothy H. Bateman and her staff have offices in the Balch Hall recreation room, where classes in first aid and dancing are also given. Other dancing and gymnastics classes are in the Prudence Risley Hall recreation room; golf instruction is in Bacon Hall, swimming in Teagle Hall, skating in Lynah Hall, and the women bowl at the Eddy Street alleys.

THE FACULTY

Professor **Knight Biggerstaff**, Chinese History, is a contributing editor for a new Rand McNally Atlas of World History. The book is the first American-produced atlas of world history and contains much new material. It is also the first atlas developed by a board of professors of history from leading universities. The book was edited by Robert R. Palmer, PhD '34, Dodge Professor of History at Princeton. Five other professors contributed. A Rand McNally representative recently presented a copy to President **Deane W. Malott**.

Clifford C. Furnas, chancellor of University of Buffalo and former Director of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, received the second Frank J. Tone Medal for achievements in science and research given by the Niagara Frontier section of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical & Petroleum Engineers. The medal was established by Frank J. Tone, Jr. '24, director of Carborundum Co., and Franchot Tone '27, actor, to honor the memory of their father, Frank J. Tone '91, who was president of Carborundum Co. and an outstanding scientist and inventor. Furnas was cited not only for his contributions to metallurgical research but also for his continuing and unusually capable leadership in finding solutions to problems in the field of metallurgical research and education. Furnas gave the principal address at a banquet during the first Armywide Science Conference at West Point this summer.

Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter III** '39, Government, delivered the sixth Randolph G. Adams Memorial Lecture at University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, November 12. His lecture, "Homage to John Adams," will be published in a volume with the other nine lectures in the series honoring a great librarian and scholar of colonial history. November 13, Professor Rossiter was Alumni Fund Lecturer at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., speaking on "The American Presidency."

University Publisher **Victor Reynolds** is a member of a newly-established committee on scholarly publication of the American Council on Learned Societies.

Professor **Robert M. Smock**, Pomology, who has been doing research on scald, a storage disease of apples, has received a Fulbright grant to go in February to New Zealand to conduct similar research at Havelock North, an agricultural experiment station. Apples grow two crops a year in New Zealand. Professor Smock recently returned from three months in India, where he went at the request of the Indian government, through the Rockefeller Foundation, to study cold storage of mangoes.

Peasants on the north coast of Peru are eating a lizard named for Professor **Allan R. Holmberg**, Sociology & Anthropology. Professor Holmberg collected specimens of the lizard, a staple in the diet of the people of the Viru valley, some years ago and sent them to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., for identification. The Smithsonian in turn sent them to the late Karl P.

Schmidt '16, world-famous authority on reptiles. Schmidt said the species was a new one and suggested that the lizard be named "Dicrodon holmbergi." Professor Holmberg has had "the good (or bad, as the taste may be) fortune" to eat the lizards many times and took part in a typical lizard hunt. His paper, "Lizard Hunts on the North Coast of Peru," is being published with a biological description of the lizard by Schmidt.

A Gold Heart Award was presented, October 27, by the American Heart Association to Professor **Irving S. Wright '23**, Clinical Medicine, Medical College, for his work in developing anti-clotting drugs to treat heart attacks and strokes. "New Weapons to Fight Strokes" were described by Dr. Wright in the October 27 issue of This Week magazine.

June issue of *Isis*, an international review devoted to the history of science and its cultural influences, contains an article by Professor **Henry E. Guerlac '32**, History of Science, on "Joseph Black and Fixed Air: A Bicentenary Retrospective, with Some New or Little Known Material"; and an article by Professor **Joseph A. Mazzeo**, English, on "Notes on John Donne's Alchemical Imagery." Professor Guerlac is a member of the magazine's editorial committee.

Professor **Herbert F. Wiegandt**, Chemical Engineering, participated in an international symposium on the conversion of sea water, sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, in Washington, D.C., November 4-6. His paper, "Direct Freezing: Theory and Research," was based on research on continuous crystallization which he has conducted at the University since 1953.

President Eisenhower has appointed **Arthur Larson**, recent chief of the US Information Agency and former professor of Law, as special White House assistant on steps to counter Soviet propaganda campaigns, including that which soared with the Russian satellite.

Monroe Levin '49 and **Cameron McGraw, MA '53**, former instructor in Music, presented a recital of music for four hands at one piano, October 25, at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City. A New York Times music critic found the concert "varied and well planned" and praised the team for its "sound musicianship and excellent technique." A sonata by Professor **Robert M. Palmer**, music, was heard on the program.

Dramatic Club's new scene designer is **John Rothgeb**, who has been studying for the last year in New York with scenic maestro Mordecai Gorelik. He is an alumnus of Knox College, did graduate work at University of Michigan, and for two years was technical director and scene designer at Kalamazoo (Mich.) Civic Theater. Rothgeb succeeds **George P. Crepeau**, who is now assistant professor at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Wrestling Coach **Erie J. Miller, Jr. '44** is one of the coaches lauded as great Christian laymen in letters in the November issue of *Together* magazine, published by the Methodist Publishing House. Protesting against a previous article in which the writer said he had "searched long, dili-

gently, and in vain to find more than one individual who is outstanding both as an athlete and Christian layman," the Rev. George E. Clark of Danby Federated Church wrote: "... In our own community, few churchmen are more active in church affairs than Jimmy Miller, wrestling coach of Cornell's crack team, a Sunday school teacher and lay preacher. And I've met several of the boys from the team, not only on the mat but in church!"

At a conference of the Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, October 21-23, in Washington, D.C., Professor **Stanley W. Zimmerman**, who is in charge of the High Voltage Research Laboratory, served as secretary-treasurer, led a discussion on high voltage cable developments, and took part in a discussion of insulation design. He is a member of the committee publishing the annual digest of literature on dielectric phenomenon.

James L. Denzel, security officer at the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, has been elected chairman of the Western New York chapter of the American Society for Industrial Security. The Society is composed of security directors, supervisors, and members of the military engaged in industrial security work.

State Regents Visit

BOARD OF REGENTS of the University of the State of New York met for two days on the Campus late in October. The thirteen-member Board supervises all education in the State and all professional licensing. The Board toured the University and visited Ithaca College and Ithaca High School. Among its members are Professor T. Norman Hurd, PhD '36, Agricultural Economics; Dr. Dominick F. Maurillo '20 of Brooklyn; Thad L. Collum '21 of Syracuse; and Mrs. Caroline W. Gannett, wife of Trustee Emeritus Frank E. Gannett '98. James E. Allen, Jr., Commissioner of Education and president of the University of the State of New York, is a member of the Cornell Board of Trustees, ex-officio.

"The Tavern"

DRAMATIC CLUB opened its forty-ninth season with a revival of George M. Cohan's satire of 1920, "The Tavern." It gave four amusing performances in the Willard Straight Theater, October 31 through November 3. A striking setting of Freeman's tavern was designed by John R. Rothgeb, who is new to the University Theatre staff this year as instructor in Speech & Drama. Costumes created by Mrs. Rothgeb were also effective, and the lighting effects designed by Thomas H. Wirth '59 of Syracuse added greatly to the action.

The broad satire of the farce was well exemplified in *Willum*, the half-witted hired man, as played by Peter A. Klem

'58 of Loudonville and Gerald Friedberg '60 of Brooklyn was a competent Vagabond who prodded and watched the "show" of life in the tavern. Violet, the mystery woman, was well played by Margaret V. Chow '61 of Baltimore, Md. and David W. Seidler '59 of Great Neck was the gruff and bewildered landlord. His frantic son, Zach, was Anthony L. Siebert '61 of Atlanta, Ga., and Sally, the hired girl, was Joanne B. Schapiro '61 of Chicago, Ill. John R. Pamplin '61 of Bartow, Fla. was properly improbable as Governor Lamson.

BOOKS

The Critical Middle East

THERE GOES THE MIDDLE EAST. By Alfred M. Lilienthal '34. Devin-Adair Co., New York City. 1957. 300 pages, \$4.

The author of *What Price Israel?* has written another controversial book. He argues that the almost one million Arab refugees from Palestine, whom he calls "the forgotten ones," lie at the core of the Middle East tension. The longer their plight remains unalleviated, the more remote becomes any Middle East settlement between Israel and the Arab nations. This, to him, means that both Israel and the Arab world will fall behind the Iron Curtain.

He deals with events from 1951 which led up to the present crisis, including the arming of Egypt by the Soviet Union, the withdrawal of Aswan Dam financing, the subsequent nationalization of the Suez Canal Company, and the October, 1956, invasion of Egypt. What caused the Arab refugees to flee and what has their treatment been? What is the Soviet's game? Did Egypt provoke the invasion of October 29? Is Nasser an enslaver or a liberator? These are some of the questions he probes.

The creation of Israel was a mistake in the first place, he maintains. President Truman supported it for political purposes. Pressure from Zionists and the refusal of the American press to report the news impartially confused the issue then and are still confusing it. "... the Arab belief that they were being opposed by 'the Jewish people,' united behind World Zionism . . . , added to the vicious reprisals of the Israeli armed forces, inspired the fear that led Prime Minister Nasser to risk all—his Revolution, his dreams and even his life—by accepting arms from behind the Iron Curtain." If the Middle East crisis explodes into another World War, Lilienthal reiterates at the end of the book, "The blame for such a catastrophe would rest on the 'liberals' and the do-gooders, on large sections of the press and television, the columnists and commentators, on Chris-

tians and Jews alike, who, out of crass ignorance, have inveighed against the Arabs and provided intransigent support of Israel instead of calling for a compromise based on justice. . . . Never did the difference between the politician, who thinks of his next election, and the statesman, who is concerned with the next generation, mean so much."

Lilienthal, an attorney in New York City, has lectured throughout the country. He returned in February from his third trip in four years in the Middle East to testify before the Senate foreign relations and armed services committees on the Eisenhower Doctrine. October 31, he spoke to an overflowing crowd in Olin Hall at the University.

Tragedy in Literature

THE SPIRIT OF TRAGEDY. By Herbert J. Muller '25. Alfred A. Knopf, New York City. 1956. 33 + xiii pages, \$5.

"Literature is not a self-contained, self-sufficient art form, but a comment on life." Taking this "old-fashioned" view, Muller proceeds to discuss the vision of life reflected in tragedy, its historical connections, its philosophical issues, and its implications for living as well as for literary purposes. He considers all the major and many of the minor figures in the four great periods of tragic drama: the ancient Greeks, the Elizabethan, the French Neo-Classical, and the modern, beginning with Wagner and Ibsen. The result is valuable literary history.

Muller was instructor in English at Cornell from 1926-35, later taught at Purdue, and is now professor at Indiana University, in Bloomington. He is also the author of *The Uses of the Past*, *Thomas Wolfe, Science and Criticism*, and *Modern Fiction*. He received the AB in 1925, the MA in 1926, and the PhD in 1932 at Cornell.

An Unfinished Work

TRAGEDY: A VIEW OF LIFE. By the late Professor Henry A. Myers, PhD '33, English. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1956. 210 pages, \$3.50.

Many of the ten essays on tragedy and the tragic spirit in our time that appear in this book were to be chapters in a book on the subject that Professor Myers was writing at the time of his death. He died May 2, 1955. Thanks to Mrs. Myers, we have another literary contribution from that excellent writer and teacher. In the preface Mrs. Myers writes: "Henry Myers endeavored to answer three questions which he considered basic to the problems of our times: 'What is the proper relation of the sciences and arts to one another and to the reality which they seek to describe? Are men equal? Are human forces (good and evil) ruled by chance or by fixed conditions which can be formulated into laws?' In *The Spinoza-Hegel Paradox: A Study of the*

Choice between Traditional Idealism and Systematic Pluralism, he made a start on answering the first question. His book, *Are Men Equal? An Inquiry into the Meaning of American Democracy*, is an answer to the second. In *Tragedy: A View of Life*, he desired to define the universal conditions of human values."

Columbia & Cornell Sing

GLEE CLUB joined with that of Columbia for well-attended concerts in Bailey Hall before and after the football game, November 1 & 2. This occasion carried on a tradition that started November 13, 1903, when the Musical Clubs of the two universities gave a concert in the Lyceum Theater on the eve of their teams' meeting on Percy Field. (That year, Columbia won, 17-12.)

This was the first concert of the Glee Club under its new Director, Professor Thomas A. Sokol, Music, who came from Harvard this year. The clubs sang together and separately, with fine effect, some of the traditional songs of both universities and a varied and interesting assortment of other choral selections. "The Sherwoods" of Cornell and "The Blue Notes" of Columbia Friday evening and "The Notes and Keys" Saturday evening were well received.

State Plans New Buildings

VOTERS of New York State at the November 4 elections approved a bond issue of \$250,000,000 for construction of new buildings at State-supported colleges and universities. From this, it is expected that \$25,170,000 will be used for new buildings for the State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics and School of Industrial & Labor Relations at Cornell and for the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva that is administered by the College of Agriculture. The trustees of the State University of New York have approved that amount for new construction here.

The State Legislature has already appropriated \$2,000,000 for construction of a new building replacing James Law Hall and remodelling Moore Hall and the former Veterinary College buildings on Garden Avenue for the School of Industrial & Labor Relations; \$3,400,000 for an Animal Husbandry building; \$500,000 for a Poultry Husbandry research building; \$150,000 toward a poultry virus research building; and \$300,000 to equip the new Food Processing building at Geneva. The future program includes a building for Agronomy and one for Entomology and administration, each estimated at \$4,000,000; a wing for Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, \$415,000; greenhouses, \$3,600,000; and other construction here and at Geneva.

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.

'99 ME—E. Austin Barnes retired in 1949 as purchasing agent for Solvay Process Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., Syracuse, after fifty-nine years with the firm. He and Mrs. Barnes live at 322 Farmer Street, Syracuse 3, in the house that was built for them fifty years ago. They have six children, all married, and ten grandchildren. Barnes has served as commodore of yacht clubs and as president of the Yacht Racing Union (Great Lakes) and the Lake Yacht Racing Association (Lake Ontario), both international organizations. He has also done some deep water cruising. Several of his children and grandchildren are enthusiastic sailors and have achieved the status of international champions at various regattas.

'01 AB, '03 MA—Benjamin R. Andrews gave the address at the inauguration of the Christian education and recreation building of the Presbyterian Church in Edgewater, N.J., October 21. He and Mrs. Andrews (Elizabeth Russell) '01 live at 6 Woodbine Street, South Burlington, Vt.

'05 AB—"Principal job" of Arthur D. Camp, assistant to the president of Dorr Associates, 99 Park Avenue, New York City, is writing the history of the Dorr Co. He writes: "Have sailed and cruised regularly on the fifty-foot sloop Integrity, owned by H. A. Calahan, which was totally wrecked in the hard easterly storm of October 6 by parting its mooring in Rye harbor. Took an inland vacation at Shokan in the Catskills to please the wife." Camp lives at 56 Hughes Avenue, Rye.

'05 AB, '07 MD—Dr. Esther E. Parker of Jacksonville was recently honored by her community with the dedication of a new recreation pavilion in her name. The Dr. Parker Pavilion is a feature of Jacksonville's new community park.

'07—Henry S. Otto is the new Class secretary for '07. His address is PO Box 523, Scarsdale.

'07 BSA—John Goldhaar of 174 West Seventy-sixth Street, New York City 23, was recently proclaimed "Man of the Year" by the Men's Club of the West End Synagogue, known as Congregation Shaaray Tfila. He was a teacher at P.S. 34 and retired two years ago from the faculty of Seward Park High School. During World War I, unassisted, Goldhaar organized the work of the Jewish Welfare Board in France. He wrote thousands of letters to parents of soldiers stationed overseas giving word of their sons. He was decorated and cited during the war and was awarded the Medal of Honor. He was an assistant director of Surprise Lake Camp and a director of Camp Vacamas, a camp for underprivileged children.

'08 Men—New York members of the Class of '08 got together for a grand dinner

at the Lotus Club, October 30. Plans were discussed for the Fifty-year Reunion in Ithaca next June. If anybody has a good idea for the Reunion, be sure to let Seth Shoemaker, PO Box 824, Scranton, Pa., or Herb Mitler, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City, know about it. Those present at the dinner were Edwin S. Boegehold, Charles R. Cullen, Phillip B. Hoge, William B. Mennen, Mitler, Harry A. Richards, G. Howard Simonds, Shoemaker, J. Wright Taussig, and Herbert L. Trube—H.L.T.

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



Concerning unusual hobbies and occupations of members of the Class of 1910, here is "one for the book." The above picture of Waldemar (Pat) H. Fries appeared with a long descriptive article in a recent issue of the Buffalo Courier. An erstwhile Ag student and Philadelphia banker, he retired several years ago and now makes his home in Little Compton, R.I. Finding life in that delightful village a bit slow, at times, Pat has taken on a project of gathering material for a book he hopes to publish on the "elephant"-size folios of Audubon's Birds of America, now mostly rare collectors' items. There are presumed to be about 125 of these sets in existence throughout the world and Pat expects to track each one down and get its history. He estimates it will take two years and the quest will take him over most of the United States and Europe. His book will give a description of each known folio, its history, location, present owner, with its condition and how it is housed, etc. That Pat is not chasing peanuts is proved by the fact that a single copy of the Turkey shown above last year sold for \$6000 and a complete set brought £9000 in London two years ago, while a resident of Texas purchased a set of the prints in Philadelphia not long ago for \$30,000.

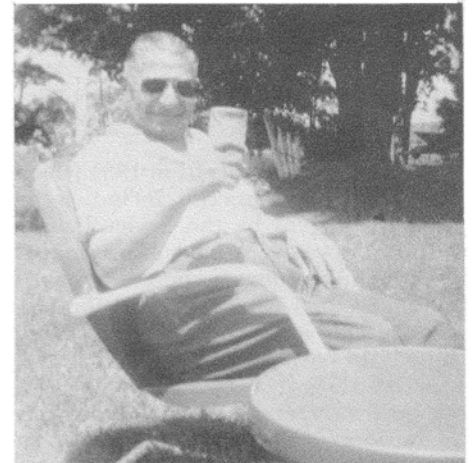
There are three sets in Washington, D.C., two in the Library of Congress and one at

the National Gallery. There are only three sets in the entire state of California. In and around Boston, there are more than any other city because in that old and cultured community there were more original folio subscriptions. In Buffalo there are three sets, unusual for a city of its size. Two are complete with 435 plates and are bound in four volumes, one at the Museum of Science, the other at the Grosvenor Library, while the third set contains only 300 of the original plates and is at the Central Library.

John J. Audubon was born in Haiti in 1785. He created his Birds of America-Elephant Edition during the years 1827-38. The magnificent bird plates were reproduced from copper engravings and sold on a subscription basis. They were delivered unbound, six at a time, and sales were equally divided between the United States and Europe. The print that Pat is holding in the above picture is the famed Turkey print, one of the best known of the elephant edition and is the property of the Grosvenor Library in Buffalo. Pat is getting to be known as "The Elephant Hunter." What a man!

Mrs. Roy Taylor died suddenly, of a coronary, last June 19. They were married in 1923. Their son is Dr. David R. Taylor '50 of Bernardsville, N.J.—Ed.

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



George B. Birkhahn (above), BS in Agr: The Country Gentleman of Centre Brunswick, RD 1, Troy, has just passed a birthday, having started this life 11/6/89, and has a wedding anniversary coming up 2/14 (40th). Partner: Helen A. Fisher (Dublin, Ireland), Winter Course '18, married in Ithaca. Two sons: Naval officers World War II, electronic and chemical engineers. Two granddaughters. Mrs. Birkhahn was a school mate of the Lord Mayor of Dublin who was a recent visitor. Birky is field sales manager for RCA Victor radio, victrola, hi-fidelity division, and lists his hobbies as (1) Music (member Patsy Conway's Band) piano, organ (Sage Chapel organist). Mrs. B. professional violinist, Dublin, Hudson Valley, RPI orchestras. Group leader girls' camp for more than twenty-two years. (2) Gardener, tulips, roses, zinnias. (3) Expert on Hi-Fi development and installations. (4) Stereo tape recordings and instruments. (5) Lectures and public demonstrations of Hi-Fi equipment. It would seem that Birky and Mrs. B. have plenty of worth while activities to keep themselves enjoyably occupied.



The fall Class dinner, held at the Cornell Club in New York, October 25, was not only well attended, but a grand success. The following Class members attended: **Frank Aime, Gene Bennett, Tom Blake, Bill Christy, Chuck Chuckrow, Tom Cox, Davey Davidson, Hugh Gaffney, Fran Heywood, Louis Keeler, Charles Miller, John Rewalt, Herb Reynolds, Hod Ritter, Jim Webb, Horace Vanderbeek**, and your correspondent. Davey Davidson had flown up from Puerto Rico, Gene Bennett from Youngstown, others from within the city or nearby suburbs. Davey gave us an interesting story of his life among the natives of the island; Lou Keeler, an amazing story of importing crude rubber from the Orient during World War II; and Gene Bennett, an overall picture of activities here in these United States. Several amazing letters were read in reply to Frank Aime's request for information about the '07 Frosh Rush. Many of those present attended the game at Princeton the following day.

John Rewalt wishes to advise all those receiving the annual Class dues notice, his address as printed, 30 West Forty-second Street, was an error on part of printer; should have been 330 West Forty-second Street. **Geo. Hendrickson** had his check returned three times. Let's hope too many are not resting in the dead letter office. If you did not have your return address on your mailing envelope and addressed John at 30 West Forty-second Street, instead of 330 West Forty-second Street, suggest you write John at his correct address to make sure he received your contribution.

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

Received a wedding announcement the other day that will be of great interest to all members of our Class. "J. P." (**John Paul Jones**, 2564 North Campbell Avenue, Tucson, Ariz., our Class president, married September 9 Mrs. Ruth V. Pierce of Columbus, Ohio. J. P. and Ruth had known each other for more than thirty years. She had been with Station WLW-C for the last eight years as office personnel manager. In fact, she was the first woman on TV in Columbus. J. P. retired to Tucson in 1953—at least, he thought he retired—but he could not take more than six weeks of leisure, as he went right back into business again as a consulting engineer in Tucson, designing air conditioning, ventilating, heating and plumbing equipment for buildings, and has been at it ever since. Congratulations, J. P., on this happy marriage and here is wishing you great joy and happiness now and in the years to come. Come back to our Forty-fifth next June and we'll all toast the bride.

Here is word of the retirement of another member of our Class, Deacon (**Frank B. Bailey**, 657 Washington Avenue, Albany, has retired on account of ill-health as director of music at Albany High School. Deacon has dedicated his life to the field of music ever since his days at Cornell. He was a member of the Sage Chapel Vesper Choir during his undergraduate years and

even then was noted for his musical ability. Deacon received the AB at Cornell in 1913, then a music supervisor's certificate at Hollis Dann Summer School for Supervisors and a Master's degree in Music Education at New York University. He served as school principal and teacher in Ithaca where he was closely associated with Laura Bryant and Hollis Dann. Deacon feels that his success in his vocation is due to the training and inspiration he received from Miss Bryant. In 1927 he was appointed special teacher of music in Albany schools, and became departmental supervisor in 1931. He founded and conducted the Albany High School symphony orchestra and has been in charge for years of the high school choir. His many other outside activities, all along musical lines, have included the chairmanship of the Washington Park Community Sing Committee during World War II; for fourteen years active as both conductor and adjudicator of the New York State School Music Association; leader of the Albany chapter of the Barber Shop Society (the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America); and member of the Mendelssohn Club there since 1930. In 1949, he won first prize for the best original composition for male voices, sponsored by the Mendelssohn Club, Reinald Werrenrath conducting the performance by the Mendelssohn Club. As all compositions submitted were received anonymously, it was a great pleasure as well as surprise to the Club to find that the winner of first prize was one of their own members; and, of course, a great honor for Deacon. The single purposefulness and stick-to-it-ness of his life in the field of music should be an inspiration to all, whatever their field of activity may be.

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

Morris Bishop read selections from the Autobiography of Andrew D. White, November 7, at a nice Sage Chapel commemorative service on the 125th anniversary of President White's birth. Almost no undergraduates were there. The Sun twice called it the 125th anniversary of his death, although it also mentioned that he was born in 1832, thereby proving again that mathematics is not the strong suit of the average undergraduate, and also that anything that happened over ten years ago is ancient history anyway, so why bother. I will say, though, that The Sun had a fine editorial on Andrew D. the day before. Saw **Sell Woollen** and **Clarence Morse** (back from Europe) at the service. I also see **Red Gillette** downtown occasionally at his bustling hardware emporium.

Harold Riegelman was one prominent Republican in the recent election who was for a State constitutional convention. He even carried his campaign up-State, addressing a mock convention at Syracuse U, October 31. I wasn't distressed to have it lose. Hal was Republican candidate for mayor of New York City in 1953 and made a much better showing in that predominantly Democratic area than this year's candidate, who carried only two Assembly districts, as opposed to eight by Hal. Also from the big city comes word of a series of forums sponsored by Trainer, Wortham &

Co., investment counselors, of which **Howard Wortham** is president. First one was October 28 at the Harvard Club with a Harvard Business prof as speaker. Howard himself gave a talk before the investment finance class of our Graduate School of Business & Public Administration here last April. It was later printed up into an attractive booklet. He expressed some stimulating ideas, including remarks on financial advice from the "Well-Meaning Friend." He approved of mutual funds for a person of moderate means, but (oddly enough) concluded that "only investment counselors can supply all of the four essential elements of investment management."

There should be a subdivision of the national Point Four program called Point Fourteen. Our Ag College has already sent **Montgomery Robinson** and **Ced Guise** out to the Philippines and I hear that Dean **Bill Myers** is going to visit there this winter. Ced is putting in half-time daily doing the local paper work on that Los Baños project now. Latest recruit in another area (India) is **Leslie E. Card**, head of animal science at University of Illinois, who has been named group leader of University of Illinois agricultural scientists in North Central India. He flew to Lucknow November 2. Four other Midwest universities are responsible for four other Indian areas and their group leaders and others form an advisory committee for agricultural education and research work in India. Les also took the PhD here in 1922, to say nothing of taking a wife out of The Class, in the person of **Eva L. Garnsey**; they were both here for our Fortieth. He has a private flying license and piloted them here. Les became professor of poultry husbandry at Illinois in 1922 and head of animal science in 1947, is a past-president of the Poultry Science Association and edited its Journal for ten years, and his book Poultry Production is in its eighth edition. To show another facet, he was a member of the board of University of Illinois Athletic Association from 1941-47. That's our boy!

Seen in Ithaca: **Carl Ward** was here for the University Council meeting and **Weightman Edwards** for the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs meeting and the Yale game; both looked fine. Saw **Ez Hanagan** while chatting with **Art Shelton** between halves at the Colgate game. Ez was a bit preoccupied, since he was to preside at a murder trial that Monday in Utica; he retires from the bench next year but will do a little law practicing still. Art saw **Hibby Ayer** in Watertown in mid-September. Says Hibby's health is not too good and that he is shortly moving to Springfield, Mass., where his son, Si, is in the insurance business. Hibby was the first '14er Art met in 1910, when they were both working at the Cony Sturgis Tutoring School to pass off a couple of one-half entrance units. Art also remembers the first public rendition of the chorus of Hibby's "Cornell Victorious" in a Boston hotel the night before the famous Cornell-Harvard game of 1915. Art had a major operation in the summer of 1956, looks fine, and claims he is 200% better.

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

D. Spencer Hatch, BS '15, MS '16, PhD '28, and his wife, **Emily Gilchrist Hatch**,

MA '28, PhD '34, who completed a five-year United Nations community development assignment with the Government of India and Ceylon, have been appointed to organize and direct a comprehensive community development pilot project with American Indians. Their new address is Indian Reservation, Parker, Ariz.

Realtor **Ralph P. Ripley**, 8427 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., has been re-appointed by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin as a member of the Real Estate Commission of Maryland for a four-year term. He has been commended for his fine work and accomplishments during his first term. On the national level, Ralph is a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and is chairman of that group's license law committee; is a member of the National Association of License Law Officials and heads that group's legislative committee.

Sorry we missed world traveller **A. C. (Art) Peters** last spring when he came up the Florida east coast. He had been to El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, and Mexico City (which Art claims is destined to become the communications and cultural center of the hemisphere). In the past, sons of two presidents of Mexico and many other prominent Mexicans attended Cornell. In the early Packard and Nash days, Art's beat took in eighty-seven countries. Up to now, he has revisited thirty-eight of them.

Arthur W. Wilson, Minute Man Hill, Westport, Conn. (who together with Harry Truman in Batry E, 129th FA, helped fight World War I), and Mrs. Wilson attended the dedication and cornerstone laying ceremony for the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo., July 6. Art presented to the Library a photograph which he took of Truman (captain at that time) in Britany in 1918 and also a four-page letter, hand-written, which Truman sent to Art in 1919. Art reports: "It was truly a fine bipartisan affair and I thought they ought to have some 'black Republicans' there—and of course I enjoyed seeing old friends in the 129th FA."

'17 **Men**—By the time you read these notes the fall season, when the Campus is most beautiful, will be over. It's a time of the year "that we always hold dear," for usually we have several week ends in Ithaca. This fall has been no exception. On various visits we saw **Ralph Blanchard**, **George Newbury**, **Gibby Gibson**, **Walter Krebs**, and **Danny Danenhower**. Danny is president of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia and represented his group at the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs the week end of the Yale game. We understand **Don MacLay** was also a delegate to this meeting, but we missed seeing him. In fact, we missed at least a dozen Classmates we usually meet because of the elimination of Homecoming Day, which resulted in no alumni luncheon in Barton Hall. We have had many protests regarding this ignoring of the alumni. As one said, "Not even a sign anywhere, 'Welcome Alumni'; oh, well, we can ignore too." This same situation arose several years ago, but was soon rectified. Let's hope for better days again!

Just heard that **Milton Steele** has moved from Binghamton to 740 Pruitt Drive, St. Petersburg 8, Fla. Probably another lucky '17er who has retired. **Bill Seeley** has just been elected a member of the American So-

ciety of Newspapers Editors. Bill is editor of the Mount Vernon Argus.

Wheeler Milmo is another '17 newspaper editor. He publishes the Canastota Bee-Journal, but as an avocation and service to his fellow countrymen he was a member of the New York State Assembly and now for many years a member of the State Senate. For the sixth successive year, Wheeler was recently appointed chairman of the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Natural Resources. He has "authored" several conservation laws that have been adopted. Wheeler's address is 318 South Peterboro Street, Canastota.

Was glad to hear from **Richard (Two-Gun Deacon) Cory** that he has recuperated sufficiently to start his globetrotting again. He has left Florida, where he was convalescing, for parts unknown, because he never knows in advance just how far and exactly where his wanderings will take him. He states he is sure of one future date, however, and that is June, 1962. He will be in Ithaca then, even though he must arrive a year in advance to get sufficient rest for our Big 45th. His letters always close with "C.U. in '62."

Had a nice letter from **Bill Crim** who said he was playing host to some flu bugs, couldn't go to work, so had time to write me. (Bill is president of the Saline (Mich.) Savings Bank—he calls that work!) Bill says, "Our Big 40th set an all-time high for Cornell Reunions and all of our sincere thanks go to **Lud** and his committee for their wonderful work."

This seems to be an "off" season. Haven't heard from many '17ers. How about it? A few lines will be most welcome.

—Herb Johnston

'18 **Stanley N. Shaw**
742 Munsey Building
Washington 4, D.C.

Well, there's good news today! **Elbert Tuttle** stopped off in Washington the other morning en route to a Trustees' meeting in Ithaca to pass along the word that **Charlie Muller** had accepted the tough assignment of running the Forty-year Reunion. Charlie is an old Reunion-runner from way back and already is getting his sights set for a new attendance record. Details of his plans will be passed along as soon as they arrive from him, any day now.

The filled-in questionnaires from '18ers make fascinating reading. About 120 have come in thus far, which means a lot more must be on the way. That reminds me to remind you to look up your copy, if you haven't sent it in, fill it out, and mail it with your \$6 dues check to **John S. Knight**, 400 West Madison Street, Chicago 6, Ill. If we can really get in all these questionnaires, there will be the makings of wonderful Class biography.

Just take the matter of children and grandchildren, for example. Thus far reported are some fifty-five sons and daughters who have followed father's footsteps to Cornell. **Harold Botsford** holds the record with a total of five, but **Charles Holcomb**, who married **Edith Warren '20**, reports four. The average number of children per '18er is two, but some of the boys really rang the bell when it came to announcing grandchildren. **Alex Gilbert** and **Charley Duncan** are the unchallenged leaders, each with thirteen, but they are followed closely

by **Howard Blair** and **Dick Warren** with ten, and those reporting nine include **Harold Botsford**, **P. S. Hill**, **Lee Clark**, and **Ralph Van Horn**. For the complete record, let the book show that four others are the paternal ancestors of seven grandchildren, **Hollis Warner**, **Tal Malcolm**, (who heads an all-granddaughter parade), **Jack Augenblick**, and your correspondent himself. The list of proud grandpas of six includes **Champ Carry**, **Nelson Cornell**, **Harry Cole**, **Charley Holcomb** (who thus gains distinction as both a father and grandfather), **Oliver Holton**, **Dutch Hoffman**, **Shurly Irish**, **Ellis Robinson**, **Jerome Robitshek**, and **Ernest Williams**. It's really both a proud and prolific Class.

Names in the News Department: Iron Age magazine in its issue of October 10 saluted **Fred Gillies** with a full-page article and picture under the title "A Choice for Steel's First Team." It's really a striking tribute to the chairman of the board of Acme Steel. "His ability as a steel man is no less spectacular than his prowess as a tackle," says Iron Age, and those who watched the teams of 1915-18 would agree with the football reference, at least. Incidentally, this bit of news arrived via a triple play: **Jack Magoun '12** first clipped it out and sent it to **Gus Requaert '09**, who passed it along for the News. To add another few words about Fred, he's a member of the board of the Iron and Steel Institute and also active in the Cornell University Council.

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

The '19 Class football party at the Princeton-Cornell game October 26 turned out to be a perfectly grand house party, due to the wonderful hospitality of **Ed Carples** and his charming wife Katherine who had invited all forty ticket holders to their lovely colonial home near Princeton at eleven a.m. for libations and a delicious buffet lunch. And then by a stroke of absolute genius, Ed arranged for a bus to take us all to Palmer Stadium, and then returned us to his home after the game.

The sting of Cornell's football defeat that day may have been softened by the fact that Princeton was really charged up to win this one for their critically ill coach **Charlie Caldwell**, who has since died.

Before the game, this reporter was having such a good time making eyes at all the lovely ladies present, that my only record of who was there is the original list of those who bought tickets. (Hey Ed, when are you gonna have another party?) Among those present we should mention Ed's recently married daughter Anna and her husband Collins Denny. Also Mr. & Mrs. **John Sheppard**, Mr. & Mrs. **Lloyd Bemis**, Mr. & Mrs. **Dick Dyckman**, Mr. & Mrs. **Chester Bissell**, **Bob Story** and guests (from Harvard, yet!), **Parmly Clapp**, Mr. & Mrs. **Chuck Banta** and their lovely daughter, **Colonel Brown** and guest, Mr. & Mrs. **Will Peare**, Mr. & Mrs. **Walter Measday**, **Hub Hubbard** and guest, **Chilton Wright** and his nephew, Mr. & Mrs. **Jimmy Janes**, Mr. & Mrs. **Rudy Deetjen** and their charming daughter. **Ben Solovay** was on the list, but I don't recall seeing him at all. (Boy, what a party!) **Larry Luce** was also on the list, but I didn't see him either. However, I

know that **Johnny Hollis** and Phyllis were there because they were foolish enough to drive down with me and my Bee—so naturally we got lost driving home—took us two and one-half hours to reach New York, which Ed Carples drives easily (he says) in an hour.

The day was a great success and all present joined in giving Ed and Katherine Carples sincere thanks for their thoughtful hospitality, and at the same time congratulated Ed on his birthday just a day or so off. Seriously, the success of this party once again demonstrated the Carples magic touch in organizing such an affair, which he appears to manage so easily, but so effectively.

To change the subject, the time has come fellows for you to help out "ye olde reporter" with some bits of news about yourselves. We are getting down to the bottom of the barrel and these deadlines do come up with really relentless and frightening regularity.

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

This Russian merry-go-round-n-round sure has everyone in a tizzy. The other day a mysterious message was transmitted to me from the outer spaces by a series of relays, and I thought at once it was a message from the moon, or at least from Sputnik III. Expecting something of momentous moment, I frantically and nervously decoded it with great difficulty, only to read, "Yale has 12 men from Illinois on football team. Please send some to Cornell. Reply via W 14 B H." This excited my curiosity and I decided to investigate this apparent hoax, for what do they know about football on the moon? I retraced the course of the missile back from Kenilworth to South Chicago, via Sputnik to Brentwood, Mo., via Muttink to West Hartford, Conn. Ah ha!! Detecting a slight odor of the rodent, I hurriedly deciphered the signature only to find it disguised as Hokum Cushomansky Ballouvesh. What a fakenik! That goes for Kelly Sachsakovitch, too! The mystery was solved; just a couple of slobniks in their cupskys.

Curiously enough, serious discussion of this and other matters was given a good going over recently when **Fred Gillies '18** invited twenty-five Cornellians to sip and sup with him at the University Club to hear Vice-president **James L. Zwingle, PhD '42**, outline the current needs of Cornell, financial and otherwise. Your correspondent was privileged to be included in this fifty-year group which ranged back to **Curt Welch '06**, and you can be sure athletic representation from the great Midwest was not a subject that was overlooked.

By this time, you've probably heard the clarion call of our space cadet, that long-time favorite of the Short Hills, for Dooz-anooz, reminding you of '20's great giveaway program. A mere 5 bucks for Class dues, and in addition you get a subscription to the World's Greatest College Alumni News for free. This is even better than getting books of S & H Green Stamps. They say the same thing on every stamp. Boring, isn't it? It makes you dizzy! Well, the stuff in these columns is a little dizzy, too, at times, but at least it's different on every page, and it keeps you from going stale on Cornell news. So give it your support, sport;

and, f'evens sake, let's have some news of you.

Some of the guys who got wise and joined the 73.5 per cent of our Class who can still read are **Earl Harding** of Albion, **Tom Chiavetta** of Brant, "**Murray**" **Maurilio** of Brooklyn, **Hal Fuller** of Groton, **Chet Braman**, **Bill White**, **Stan Smith**, **Herb Smyth**, and **Julius Schmid** all of New York City, **Wally Smith** of Bay Shore (that takes care of most of the Smith Bros.), **Phil Rupert** of Pittsford, **Carl Peterson** of Iliion, **Jimmy Pitcher** of Freeport, **Vern Wagner** of Bronxville, **Jim Whitman** of Kenmore, **Walt Grantz** of Stamford, Conn., **Henry Vettel** of Cranford, N.J., and **Ray Van Sweringen** of Cleveland, Ohio.

George P. O'Brien who formerly hailed from the Windy City on the shores of Lake Michigan, in the great Midwest, that is, has been tending to his spinning in textiles since graduation and represents Callaway Mills in the deep South, working out of but living in Atlanta, Jawa.

And so, the hour of parting has come. We'll be back again with news and views of all of youse who pays your dues, and sends us news instead of boos. Bon soir, gentle men!

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



William L. Everitt, dean of the college of engineering at University of Illinois, has established a record for this column, in that his photograph has been presented twice in fourteen months. That's Bill on the right, receiving from **Walter J. Barrett**, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Institute's Education Medal "in recognition of his distinguished service as a teacher of electrical engineering and as evidence of the high esteem in which his contributions to engineering education are held by his fellow members of the AIEE." The presentation was made in October during the fall general meeting of the Institute in Chicago.

Dating from his instructorship in Electrical Engineering at Cornell 1920-22, Bill has devoted most of his life to education, having been successively at University of Michigan, Ohio State University, and, following a war stint in Washington, at University of Illinois. He is noted for many in-

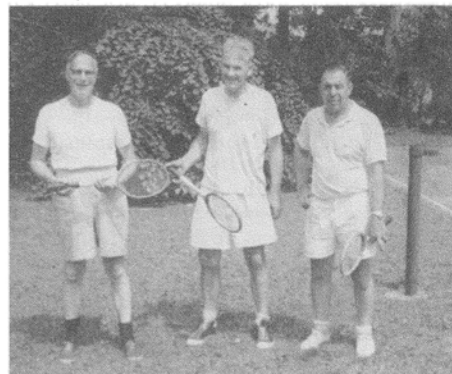
ventions and is the author of numerous articles on communications. Mrs. Everitt is the former **Dorothy Wallace '23**.

Unfortunately, we are not in possession of a photo of Lieutenant General **Lemuel Mathewson** in attendance upon Queen Elizabeth during her recent visit to this country. Matty accompanied the Queen at all ceremonies and social functions in Washington and New York City. The handsome six-footer could be seen on television in three different uniforms (not all worn at once): the new regulation Army greens, Army blues for more formal affairs, and evening dress. Upon these were displayed, in addition to his Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, all of his many campaign ribbons and battlestars.

Matty didn't graduate with our Class because he transferred to West Point. He was in the office of the military aide to President Roosevelt in 1944 when he was ordered overseas as assistant artillery officer of the Seventh Corps. He already was a qualified parachutist. A few months later, he was placed in command of the artillery of the 18th Airborne, which held the north shoulder of the Bulge. His outfit made the break across the Elbe River and received the surrender of the German 21st Army. He has been US Commander in Berlin, director of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and commander of the Fifth Corps in Europe. His present assignment is as commanding officer of the Sixth Army, based in San Francisco, where he lives with his wife and four daughters.

'23 *Dr. George J. Young*
Box 324
West Harwich, Mass.

I'm told that a New England fog travelled inland to Ithaca early last month to watch an Ivy League game, and was rewarded by seeing the Big Red team take Columbia to the tune of 8-0 at Schoellkopf Field. Speaking of football, you may remember last month that we wondered what had become of some of our Classmates who toted the pigskin under the tutelage of "Gloomy Gil." It just so happened that **Charlie Brayton** had a letter in the mail shortly after that, and I give it to you in its entirety:



"Left to right in the picture are **Ed Gouinlock '23**, **Charlie Brayton '23**, and **George Pfann '23** at an epic tennis match held last summer at the Gouinlock Poetry & Tennis Club at Warsaw. **Art Treman** and **George Holbrook** acted as inactive and impartial observers. In accordance with expert medical advice furnished by Doctors **Duley** and **Young** of the Class of '23, the wives of the players were assigned the duty of rolling

the court. Members of the Class of '23 attending the 35th Reunion next June will be permitted to qualify for tennis at the Brayton Chowder & Tennis Club in Alpine, eighteen miles from Ithaca. By a strict Class vote of 2 to 1, it was resolved to have this news item inserted under the '23 Class news. P.S.: The Class of '24 with the able assistance of his wife, **Betty Wyckoff '27**, won the match at Warsaw."

Thank you so much, Charlie. It's letters and pictures like this that the whole Class enjoys.

Last May we told you about Irv Wright (Dr. **Irving S. Wright**, 450 East Sixty-ninth Street, New York City) being honored guest of the Fourteenth Congress of Internal Medicine of the USSR behind the Iron Curtain. Well, Irv has had more honors bestowed upon him. In October, out in Chicago, Irv was one of three to receive the 1957 Gold Heart Award, the highest honor of the American Heart Association, for outstanding contributions to cardiovascular medicine. The citation accompanying Irv's award paid tribute "to an eminent physician, teacher, and scientist who is generally acknowledged to be among the world's foremost authorities in the field of peripheral vascular disease [circulatory diseases affecting the extremities, mainly the legs]." He was also cited "as a foremost exponent of the concept that anticoagulants [anti-clotting drugs] hold a rich potential in prolongation of human life and the alleviation of human suffering." Then, as if that weren't enough, he was fortunate enough recently to receive the first Purdue Fredericks Medical Achievement Travel Award, which made it possible for him to attend the European Congress on Hematology [diseases of the blood] in Copenhagen. You may remember that Irv is professor of Clinical Medicine at Cornell Medical College and civilian consultant in medicine to the Surgeon General of the US Army.

Don't forget that date in '58, and you'd better make early reservations for the center court at the Brayton Chowder & Tennis Club in Alpine.

'24 **Fred C. Brokaw**
444 Madison Ave.
New York 22, N.Y.

Johnny Brothers's combination travelog and Class letter has obviously aroused great interest and response from Class members. From this source of information there is a great deal of up-to-the-minute material for this column.

Norris Goldsmith, AB '24, PhD '32, reports that he moved September 3 from Manchester, Conn., to Oswego, where he has accepted an appointment as professor of science at Oswego State Teachers College. His daughter, Ann, after completing two years at Rockford College, sailed to Denmark to spend a year of study and residence under the program of the Scandinavian Seminar. September 30, his son, Bob, sailed for Germany to study psychology at University of Göttingen. His home address is now RFD 5, Oswego.

Albert Blackwood, ME, found Johnny Brothers's letter particularly interesting. AI, in his official capacity with Esso Markets, makes two or three trips a year through South America, visiting his company's affiliates, and apparently has developed a

considerable interest in the ancient Inca civilization in Peru. He reports that he is approaching the 300,000-mile mark in air travel despite the fact that he is supposed to have an "office job." He reports that his oldest son, **James**, was Cornell '54, ChemE, and his second son, David, is now at Dayton University. His daughter, Helen, entered Miami of Ohio this fall as a freshman.

Ed Willim, Jr., Ag, resides at 3622 Legation Street, NW, Washington 15, D.C., and is with the US Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C. Ed added the MS to his credit at University of Delaware in 1932. He is married and has two sons: Donald K. (graduated from University of Maryland EE in June) and Edward III who graduated from Benjamin Franklin University in Washington. Edward III's field is accounting. Ed is a career man of thirty-one years standing with the US Department of Agriculture.

David Cook, BS, is associate director of public relations at Stromberg-Carlson Co., Rochester 3. He includes news of other Class members in his letter to John Brothers. **Harold Scheminger**, who transferred to New York University law school, is now a Wall Street lawyer. **Bob Wendt**, LLB '24, is a combination farmer-attorney in Rochester. **Don Wickham**, BS, is president of the New York State Farm Bureau Association and a director of New York Telephone Co. Dave reports that he attended the wedding of Don Wickham's daughter at the family home in Hector, last July.

John Curry, BS, general manager of Whitney Industries, Inc., in Sabattis, reports that the youngest of his six sons, **Paul**, is now at Cornell (I&LR '60) enjoying himself greatly and doing well.

George Ladas, AB '24, MD. In Chicago, Ill., September 12, at the convention of the International College of Surgeons, George was admitted as a full diplomate in general surgery in the International College of Surgeons. His son, **George**, is a Junior at Cornell and plays left guard on the Varsity football team.

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

Richard W. Moulton, EE, was host to the Cornell Club of New England at its annual Wash Barbecue. The party, on the day of the Cornell-Harvard game, was held at Dick's farm, the Warelands, Norfolk, Mass.

Frank L. Henderson, ME, 930 Hillside Avenue, Plainfield, N.J., according to a recently received newspaper clipping, is a new vice-president account supervisor and member of the plans group of Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell & Bayles, Inc. Best of luck to you, Frank!

Rudolf F. Vogeler, Agr, 509 Hansel Road, Wynnewood, Pa., has joined the staff of Drexel Institute of Technology as an adjunct associate professor in business administration. Previously, he was executive director of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia. He has four daughters.

John T. Carty, Bchem, Aristoteles #8-3, Mexico 5, D.F., reports a recent Ivy League party at which **John P. Nell '33** and the local Cornell Club served as hosts. About 115 attended and the laudable objective was to raise money towards a scholarship to send a Mexican student to Cornell. We are sorry

to report that Jack's wife passed away in December, 1955. He would be delighted to have Classmates visit him.

Edgar L. Schlesinger, A, is with United International Corp., 1407 Broadway, New York City 18. He has just left for a visit to Iran, where he hopes to run into Cornellians.

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

H. Dean Hellis, 3 Arastradero Road, Menlo Park, Cal., writes: "After leaving the Philippines in January, 1954, following approximately twenty-five years' residence there, including a little more than three years as a guest of the Japanese during the war, we returned to California to what we thought would be at least semi-retirement. However, shortly thereafter, I bought myself a poultry egg ranch, and the truth of it is that I have never worked so hard in all my life. But we, as a family, like it; and, after all, that is all that counts. Our son, **Sam**, graduated from Palo Alto High School last June. He is now enrolled as a "pre-med" Freshman at Cornell and is a proud possessor of a National Scholarship."

Fred S. Schoenbaum is treasurer of the jewelry manufacturing firm of Morel Jewelry Displays located at 38 West Thirty-second Street in New York City. Fred has a sixteen-year-old daughter in Scarsdale High School and a twelve-year-old daughter in Junior High School. The Schoenbaums live at 2 Penn Boulevard, Scarsdale.

Edgar M. Huymans, Reina 77, Villa Obregon, Mexico 20, D.F., Mexico, has sent in the following: "For the last four years I have been engaged in the frozen foods industry (fruits and vegetables, especially strawberries; strawberries being one of Mexico's most significant crops). Our company, of which I am vice-president and general manager, operates two freezing plants in the heart of Mexico's most important agricultural area. It may also interest you to know that **Robert P. Ogden '40** and I are about to start building houses right next door to each other in Mexico City's internationally famous subdivision 'Jardines del Pedregal'."

Elmer O. Mattocks is director of the department of mechanical services of the American Petroleum Institute, the trade association of the petroleum industry. Elmer and his wife, **Frances M. Bicket '26**, reside at 18 Secor Drive, Port Washington.

G. Douglas Clucas reports that his daughter **Brenda** is a Freshman in Arts this year. Doug's new address is 39 St. Georges Square, Buffalo.

Donald B. Whitney has been made vice-president of the First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co. in Philadelphia. Don has one son in the junior class at Drexel and another son is a sophomore at Bucknell. Don's residence is at 1313 Jericho Road, Abington, Pa.

It was a pleasure to see here in Ithaca over the Yale game week end our Classmates **Hugh Fifield**, **Schuyler Tarbell**, **Sam Rabin**, and their respective wives. Sam reports that his son, **Bob**, is a Freshman at Cornell. Hugh, who lives on Linden Avenue in Pine Orchard, Conn., was back on the Campus for the first time in many years.

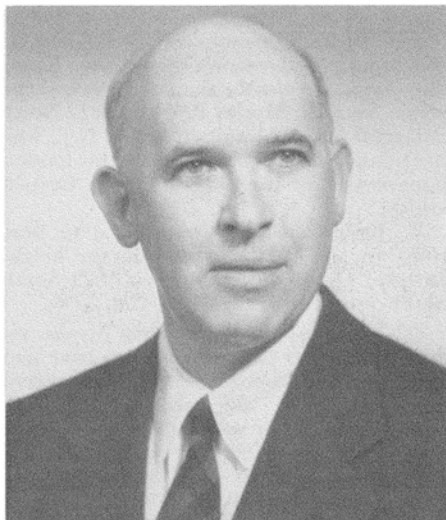
Reporting on the all-Cornell '26 race for the Tompkins County Judgeship between

Norm Stagg and **Bordie Lee**, the final outcome on Election Day resulted in Norm's favor.



'27 AB—**Andrew J. Schroder II** (above) has been elected a director of Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa., and appointed to the newly-created post of administrative vice-president. In the new position, he will coordinate various corporate functions which serve the production and marketing arms of the organization. In addition to industrial and public relations, his responsibilities will include law, treasury, controller, customer service, traffic, and product standards. A graduate of University of Pennsylvania law school, he joined Scott in 1937 as a legal assistant. He was named secretary in 1951 and in 1955 was elected vice-president in charge of industrial and public relations. Schroder lives at 51 Shady Hill Road, Moylan, Pa. **Andrew J. Schroder III** '57 is his son.

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



Robert I. Colin (above) joined the Federal Telecommunication Laboratories, Nutley, N.J., a division of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., in 1944 and was assigned to the aerial navigation department as engineer, technical writer, and administrative assistant. In these capacities Bob performed basic studies in the field of radio navigation aids for air navigation, prepared proposals for Government-spon-

sored projects, and took part in the development and administration of a number of projects in this field. He was responsible for the original idea of the Navaglobe low frequency navigation system, since constructed by FTL, being operationally evaluated by the US Air Force, and under consideration for international adoption as the standard long distance radio air navigation aid. Since 1954, Bob has been attached to the central executive department of the FTL, the following year being appointed to his present position as assistant to the vice-president and technical director, Government projects. He also has written and lectured extensively on air navigation subjects before various electronics and navigation societies.

Bob, who attended Cornell under New York State Regents and Cornell scholarships, was an assistant in Physics during his Senior year, and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. The following year, he did graduate study in physics at University of Frankfurt, Germany, under an exchange fellowship awarded by the Institute of International Education. In 1929, he became a graduate student and teaching fellow in physics at New York University, receiving the MS in 1933. Bob lives with his son and daughter at 106 Warren Street, Nutley 10, N.J., where he is actively interested in the Nutley Symphony Orchestra as a player, formerly having been a vice-president. His other hobbies are golf and navigation.

Carl D. Crane, who is superintendent of parks and forestry for the City of White Plains, also has his own business of landscape architecture. Married to the former **Lelah A. Rouch** '28, he has one son, **Carl, Jr.** '53. Keeping the family strictly Cornell, Carl, Jr. married **Helen Janosov** '53 and they now have three children: Constance Margaret, Michael David, and Carl D. 3d, all potential Cornellians! Carl and Lelah make their home at 70 Coralyn Avenue, White Plains.

'30—**Eugene W. Kettering** has received one of three Elmer A. Sperry Awards for 1957. The awards are given in recognition of a distinguished contribution to the art of transportation. Kettering participated in the development of the original General Motors Diesel engine and was project engineer in charge of the development of the 567 series engine, which became the "railroad" engine. He is at present head of the research department of the Electro-Motive division of General Motors. The Sperry Award commemorates the life and achievements of Elmer A. Sperry (1860-1930) whose inventiveness contributed directly and indirectly to improvements in transportation by land, sea, and air. It was established in 1955 by Sperry's daughter, who is the wife of **Robert B. Lea** '15, and his son, **Elmer A. Sperry, Jr.** '17.

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

During our earlier years, and we do not even now confess to any great age, we traveled through many continents and many lands. The experiences, though sometimes trying, were exhilarating, and gave to us a broader view and a greater appreciation of all that life has to offer. Earlier this year, we had word from **Frank L. O'Brien**, ME, that he and his wife had taken their six

children on a Caribbean cruise with the express purpose of broadening the educational outlook of the children. In reporting to us, Frank felt that he had gotten more out of it than all the children combined. It is a great education. This idea must be contagious, for last week we received a post card from **Benjamin Hertzberg**, AB, from Japan. He and his wife are on a round-the-world tour with a great deal of the trip still ahead of them. His wife has added to her interesting trip by visiting Radcliffe classmates of hers living in the Orient. She is a native of Paris. Ben, who is vice-president and treasurer of Metropolis Brewery of N.J., found much beer consumption but poorly packaged. This latter item is right up our own alley. We must confess an urge to follow Ben to see if his testing was correct.

Frederick E. Schmitt, Jr., AB, submits that his children are making a Class record. We submit it to you on a dare basis (more news for us to write). Son **Frederick E. Schmitt III** is in EP '60, son **Donald B.** is ME '61 and son **Alan R.** is ME '62. We understand they are all good scholars but Fred does not claim all the credit. He splits it with his wife **Ethel Bache**, AB '31. We have known Ethel for some years as she is a former Huntingtonian and her family still live in the area. Fred and Ethel and family live at 506 Bellevue Road, Wilmington 3, Del.

Arthur B. Nichols, BS, has recently joined the firm of Laird, Bissell & Meeds, members of the New York Stock Exchange. His office is at 160 W. Broadway, Salem, N.J., and he lives in Salem, N.J. His post box is #71. Art formerly was head of the Buick Agency in Salem.

'32 **William H. Gerstenberger**
2751 E. Jefferson Ave.
Detroit 7, Mich.

Quotable items from the mailbag of **Stanley W. Hubbel**, Class treasurer:

From **C. F. Walker**, 183 Park Avenue, Gatineau, Que., Canada: "I am married and have two daughters, one attending college in Canada. My position is manager of Canadian International Paper Co., in Gatineau."

From **Dr. William C. Gordon**, 648 Ringwood Avenue, Wanaque, N.J.: "In addition to many other duties, I am the pathologist at Chilton Memorial Hospital in Pompton Plains, N.J."

Frederick I. Biggs, Forest View Heights, Ridgway, Pa., writes: "My family consists of my wife, Frances, and one son, Rick, age 11. My business: engineering manager, Ridgway plant, Elliott & Co. (a division of Carrier Corp.) We manufacture large rotating electrical equipment (motors and generators). Have been with this company twenty-four years. Hobbies: amateur farmer on a very small scale."

From **D. P. Rose**, Box 2, Pittsburg, Kans.: "President, General Machinery & Supply, distributors of industrial supplies. Married at long last. Baby girl one year old. Haven't met up with a Cornellian in years. Will get back one of these days."

Two members of the Class of '32 are playing prominent parts in the efforts of the State Legislature to open more private lands to hunters and fishermen. **Armand L. Adams** is counsel for the Joint Legislative Committee on Revision of the Conservation Law and Professor **Gustav A. Swanson**,

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head of Cornell's Department of Conservation, has worked closely with the committee.



'33 Men—The above picture of our Class Reunion committee was taken in front of Statler Hall on the Campus. The brothers are from left to right: Fred Wendnagel, Jack Detwiler, Dick Vanderwarker, Charlie Mellowes, and Jack Draney.

Bob Disque is with Modern Hospital Publishing Co. in their New York office and resides in Brewster. Dr. Carlton Cornell is practicing surgery in New York City and is a member of the Faculty of the Cornell Medical College and is on the staff of the New York Hospital. Bill Beall is practicing architecture in his old home town of Decatur, Ill. Lynn Himmelman is vice-president of the Western Hotels Corp. of Seattle, Wash., and last year opened their \$10,000,000 Hawaiian Village in Hawaii. Bill Shields is the manager.

Ben Barringer lives in Brookfield, Conn. He is practicing law and is a senator in the Connecticut Senate and the assistant majority leader of that body. Dick Irwin is owner-manager of the beautiful La Valencia Hotel, La Jolla, Cal. He recently built a home in Palm Springs, Cal. (Sounds pretty rough!) Carl Witteborg is owner-manager of the Hotel Beaumont, Green Bay, Wisc. He recently installed a new restaurant which received an award from Institutions Magazine.

Merwin Williams is sales manager of the Gould Paper Co., New York City, and lives in Westport, Conn. Halsey Cowan is a partner in the law firm of Wilzen & Halperin, 1740 Broadway, New York City. He recently was involved in the sale of Television Channel 13 in New York. Bob Beatty writes from the Manor Die Cast Corp., Bedford, Ohio. John Hunter lives in Fairfield, Ala. Herb Gussman is an oil producer with headquarters in Tulsa, Okla.

—Dick Vanderwarker

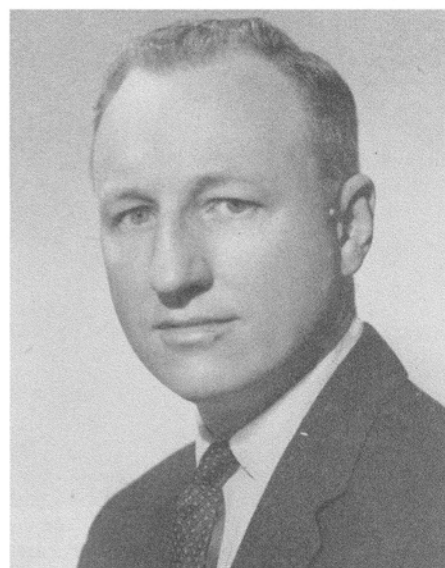
'36 Robert A. Hamburger
6 Locust Drive
Great Neck, N.Y.

Barrett Gallagher, whose photographic essays have appeared in some of our leading national magazines, spent several months last year in the Mediterranean doing a photographic story on the US 6th Fleet. His address is 58 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York City.

Carl E. Widger has received a twenty-year pin from the Association of Teachers of Agriculture of New York. The twenty years of teaching have been at the Stockbridge Valley Central School in Munnsville.

James P. Duchscherer has been appointed resident manager of the Washington Statler Hotel. He comes to Washington from Los Angeles, where he was assistant to the vice-president in charge of the western division.

Jim has been in the Statler organization since graduation, having started as a night auditor at the Buffalo Statler in 1936.



John E. Bauernschmidt (above) has been appointed works manager at the Cleveland plant of Harris-Seybold Co. John joined the company in 1952 and formerly coordinated production planning.

Colonel Robert N. Denniston has been appointed chief of staff of intelligence at Camp Zama, Japan. He was commissioned in the Army Reserve upon graduation and entered active duty in 1940. During World War II, he took part in the campaigns of southern France, Germany, and Central Europe, and holds the Bronze Star and the French Croix de Guerre.

We have a lot of kind regards to all members of our Class, which were received some time back. They are from Byron R. Woodin of Dunkirk; from Harry W. Kitts, 2921 North Victoria Street, St. Paul 13, Minn., whose son, David, is a Sophomore in Agriculture; from Theodore M. Hogeman, PO Box 12, North Norwich, who tells us that he is busy raising three sons, with another child on the way. Ted feels we should have Reunions more frequently than once every five years; from Dr. Morley P. Welles, 812 North Briarcliff Road, Mountain Lakes, N.J., who has a family of five children, and his fondest hope is that at least one will be a Cornell athlete.

E. Joseph Shapiro would like to hear from any of his Classmates in the neighborhood of his home, which is 1822 South McPherrin, Monterey Park, Cal.

'37 Women—Florence Cohen Strauss reports that so far only fifty women have sent her the information requested in our recent Class newsletter. She asks if you are always that slow in responding to Reunion questionnaires? Well, gee whiz, Flo, why do you suppose my hair turned gray so young! With the information dribbling in so slowly, it is not likely that the Class directory will be in the mail before Christmas as we had hoped.

Flo has been writing personal thank-yous to all who have responded. Says she: "Am really enjoying this. I feel as if I'm taking a refresher course on '37 girls as I do research on each one as I write. I have all the newsletters and yearbook and Reunion pictures to refer to. . . . My greatest regret is that I didn't get to our earlier Reunions."

... Had a wonderful letter from **Jennie Seratoff** Reisman, and she and Jerry are driving over to spend the day with us. We're going to gab a-plenty about our personal histories since Cornell and about interesting places to travel; an exchange of ideas and experiences. Jennie is a new friend, since Reunion. Her son **Dan** is at Cornell and loves it. ..."

Now that Flo has climbed back aboard the '37 bandwagon after a twenty-year absence, all full of Cornell spirit and eager to be of service to the Class, let's keep her happy, shall we? If Flo is willing to spend a couple of months preparing our Class directory, each of us can take five minutes to send her the information she needs to do the job.

If you put the newsletter aside without sending the requested information on to her (Mrs. Ivan Strauss, Box 413, South Fallsburg), do it now, will you?

—Carol Cline

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

I suppose by this time everyone has noted with some sadness that "**Daisy**" Farrand passed away. She, and the good Doctor, were memorable to us in many ways. Typical of Daisy, I think, was an incident I recall happening on a Sunday in early April of 1937. The sun had managed to thaw out the top inches of the frozen earth, making them slippery and oozy, and the middle of the cold day (on the leeward side of the Hill, at least) seemed warm. Daisy was entertaining at one of her famous Sunday teas: the fire was going, the cake was rich and gooey, and several of us were sitting, stiff-collared, at Daisy's feet, so to speak. In the midst of her conversation, she suddenly broke off and asked what day it was. When someone told her, she clapped her hands and exclaimed, "Yes! This is the day the bluebells appear!"

Not just any bluebells were appearing, it turned out, but a certain patch of bluebells somewhere out in the Caroline Hills; and they *must* be seen! So in a trice, six of us were bundled up and piled into Daisy's old Ford, with her at the stick, hell-bent for the Caroline Hills. When she located the spot, Daisy pulled the car off the road, pointed across at a field and said, "There!" and was away. She climbed a fence, the six of us trailing badly, and stomped across the soggy field to the crest of a hill, where she waited for us, pointing. There, at the foot of the hill, in the center of a cow-swamp, was an indescribably beautiful island of bluebells. They only bloomed a few days each year, Daisy informed us, and she had been out to see them every year since she first discovered them. Well, it was a rare sight, all right. And after we'd tromped back across the field, scraped the mud and dung from our Sunday shoes, driven lickety-split back to the house to pick up our conversation and cake before the fire, we had to admit—if we hadn't already—that Daisy, too, was pretty rare.

Ralph Vreeland writes: "I work at the L.A. plant of American Potash & Chemical Corp. I've been here since 1955 and feel like a native." His address is 2736 Wynlen Lane, Los Angeles 23. **Herb Goldman** is the father of a second son, Alan Victor, born September 10. From 9 McCormick

Boulevard, Normal, Ill., **Hugh Atwood** notes: "No special news except my older daughter is now in high school. Enjoy living here and my work at GE."

I'm unhappy in reporting that **Urb MacDonald** was killed recently. The following report was sent in (by his wife, I believe): "Urban was killed in an automobile accident while driving his dad to the airport after a Father's Day reunion. His father was killed instantly and Urban lived nine hours. As you know, he left three children, the youngest four years old. The other man ran through a stop sign and received a broken arm. Irony, isn't it?" And tragic. Our sympathy goes out to his family.

Wilbur Case says: "Just returned from Cornell after getting daughter **Phyllis** started in Freshman Class. She loves it already!" **Herb Cornell** sends word that he's the father of four girls, 5, 7, 12, and 15, and that he's a specifications engineer for Raytheon in Waltham, Mass. Herb's address is One Chase Street, West Newbury, Mass. **Clint Honeywell** is senior electrical engineer at the Bendix plant in Montrose, Pa. He has two boys, 14 and 4.

That's all for now. Be around again next issue.

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

Van Cleef Booth and **Ken Johnson** '45 have formed the law firm of Booth & Johnson as of October 1. Their offices are in the Ithaca Savings Bank Building in Ithaca. Van is a director of the Tompkins County Trust Co., a past trustee of the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital and treasurer of its board. He also is vice-president of the DeWitt Historical Society, president of the Savage Club, chairman of the Appeals Review Board, chairman of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian Church and treasurer and director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Besides all this, Van is a member of both the Tompkins County and New York State Bar associations and the Ithaca Rotary Club.

Dale Brown, county agricultural agent for Tompkins County, was honored for his outstanding service to agriculture by the National Association of County Agents. The distinguished service award read in part: "Brown has shown outstanding leadership ability in organizing and working with committees. He has developed strong commodity committees through his untiring efforts."

Captain **Roger Crowe** is now assigned to the Red River Ordnance Arsenal at Texarkana, Tex., with his family of three sons. Rog was employed by Convair in San Diego as a tool designer when he was called back to active duty in 1953. Since then he has been to the Ordnance Ammunition Command in Joliet, Ill., commanded an Ordnance field maintenance company in Korea, and then to his present assignment at Red River where he holds the highly responsible position of executive officer.

'40 *Arthur E. Durfee*
RD 2
Ithaca, N.Y.

Richard F. Cummings has transferred from hotel management to hospital administration and reports finding the work very

interesting. He is at J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa.

Ward H. Goodenough is on leave from his position as associate professor of anthropology at University of Pennsylvania and is spending a year as a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Cal.

Forrest L. Griffith, Jr. reports a new address: Logan Rd., New Canaan, Conn. He warms your correspondent's heart (and lightens his load) by adding "Dan (**Daniel C.**) **Brasted** has moved to New Canaan and lived things up here considerably. **Allen Reffler** spends most of his time in South America, so we don't see much of him. I built a new house."

Dr. Carleton R. Kelsey has been engaged in general veterinary practice at Delavan, Wisc., since 1946 and has had an associate working with him for the last year. He has six children and reports a vacation trip to California this summer.

One of our Classmates, **James Lockard**, comes back to the US for his vacation, at least he did this year. His work with ICA (International Cooperation Administration) has kept him at LaPaz, Bolivia, for several years. His son was born in that city where the elevation is 12,500.

Lieutenant Colonel **Andrew B. C. Nicholls** is now with the Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, where he is chief of national industrial division. In his new post he will head the Ordnance Corps unit having responsibility for the buying of cannon. He is a senior parachutist with thirty-seven jumps to his credit. He has two boys, aged 7 and 4.

Russell Smith, who teaches geology at University of Nebraska, has a new address: 3605 Sheridan Blvd., Lincoln, Nebr.

H. Bloss Vail has left Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. and is now with the trust department of City National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago. Son Joseph is 2 and daughter Mary is 7. Address: 765 Foxdale, Winnetka, Ill.

J. Kraft Vorreuter is vice-president of Julius Kraft Co., Auburn. He has three children, 8, 11, and 14.

A story with happy ending comes from **Robert L. Wiggans** of Aurora. He writes: "Successfully survived two bouts with our 2200-pound bull. However, he won both bouts by falls and a pin. Our final bout resulted in 1200 pounds of hamburger on the market. Did you ever hear such a bull story?"



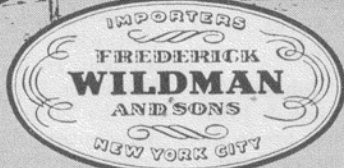
'41 Men—News of the promotion of **William F. Robinson** (above) appeared recently

4/5 QUART

86 PROOF

CATTO'SChoice Scotch Whiskies
each the best of its kind

A choice light whisky
at moderate price
...perfection for
regular use



21 East 69th Street



A superb twelve
year old aristocrat
...for a special
occasion

**CORNELL CHAIR**

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

Appreciated for Christmas

Any Cornellian will be proud to have the new Cornell Chair. With its authentic emblem of the University in full color, it makes an excellent Christmas gift. (Allow three weeks for delivery.)

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

NOW

\$32.50

Use Coupon

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

For payment enclosed, ship Cornell Chair(s) at \$32.50 each, express charges collect. Shipping address is (please PRINT):

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City.....State.....

264

in the New York Herald Tribune. Bill has been made manager by Esso Standard Oil Co. for their technical division of the inland waterways department. Offices are at 15 West Fifteenth Street, New York City. For the Robinson family this has involved a move from Baltimore to a new home at 10 Druid Hill Road, Summit, N.J. Bill's family includes a girl and two boys plus his good wife Marge (Marge Huber '41).

Also with a New York City business is Leonard W. Lewis, chief estimator with Arrow Manufacturing Co., Inc., producers of metal and plastic jewelry boxes. Address Len at 285 Riverside Drive, New York City 25. Not long ago, while on reserve field artillery training, Len ran across Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth B. Stark, Department of Tactics & Combined Arms, US Army Artillery & Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla. Ken, a member of the regular Army, and his family live on the post. With six children, Ken is well up with the Class champion, so far unchallenged, Ralph Cline, 424 Jefferson Street, Gibbstown, N.J. The Cline children number eight so far.

Other items for this issue also come from military or government sources. Commander Kirk Hershey, USN, writes that he is "at present air operations officer on the Ranger (CVA-61), newest of the big carriers. Marge (that is, former Marge Van Buren '42) and the three children are fine." Address: Bay Colony Drive, Virginia Beach, Va. Scientific adviser to the US Army Research & Development Liaison Group, Frankfurt, Germany, is George M. Wyman, 8671 DU, APO 757, New York City. Henry F. Pastuck, Silver Lake, Lewisberry, Pa., lists his occupation as logistics officer (civilian) for the USAF in the plans and programs directorate at Olmsted Air Force Base, Middletown, Pa. Early 1957 brought the Pastucks a new daughter, Susan Marie. Kenneth A. Kesselring, 1916 Bently Road, Schenectady, concluded his job of SIR project manager for General Electric Co. with the commissioning of the USS Seawolf. Now Kess has become manager, DIG project nuclear powered destroyer for the Navy.

Here is a new address just received: Gilbert H. Cobb, Overbrook Golf Club, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Gil manages the club and is already known around Philadelphia as "The Voice."—Robert L. Bartholomew



'42 Men—Philip R. Livingston (above) has been selected a vice-president of Doremus-Eshleman Co., Philadelphia office. Phil

Cornell Alumni News

was formerly director of financial advertising and will continue to supervise all financial accounts. A resident of Rosemont, Pa., Phil is treasurer of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, and is also treasurer of the Footlighters, amateur theatrical group of Wayne, Pa.—**Bob Cooper**

'43 BS, '53 PhD—**Mrs. Mary Dietrich** Evans lives at 355 Stone Quarry Road, Ithaca; has two daughters, the youngest, Dorothy Emily, born last February 22. She is the wife of Professor **Howard E. Evans**, PhD '49, Entomology, and the daughter of Professor **Henry Dietrich** '17, Entomology, and Mrs. Dietrich (**Alice Stout**), Grad '16-'17.

'43 BCE—**Ellsworth F. Filby** is secretary of Havens Structural Steel Co.; lives at 104 West Sixty-sixth Street, Kansas City, Mo., with wife Margaret and three daughters: Nikola, ten, Melissa, three, and Barbara, five months. He is the son of **Ellsworth L. Filby** '17 and the former **Marion Fisher** '19.

'43 BS—**Roy E. Herrmann, Jr.** of RD 1, Elba, is a district manager for GLF.

'44 AB—Twin sons, **John Douglas** and **George Edward**, were born August 24 to Dr. **M. Robert Gardner** and Mrs. Gardner of 97 Avon Hill Street, Cambridge 40, Mass. That makes four sons and a daughter for the Gardners.

'44, '45 AB; '44 AB—**George J. Kaelber** was transferred to Dallas, Tex., by Eastman Kodak Co. in September, 1956, and is now supervisor of advertising for southwestern United States for the company. He and Mrs. Kaelber (**Jean Zenner**) '44 live with daughters, Libby, seven, and Linda, five, at 6545 Linden Lane, Dallas 30, Tex.

'45 Men—A little news is starting to come in as a result of some summer activities but not in any great quantity. It could be that we need a change of correspondents and if that's the case, are there any volunteers for a guest column? If you have anything on your mind, as long as it has some relevance to Cornell or a Cornellian, send it along and I'll include it so that we can spark some interest in our Classmates.

Richard D. Dixon, 6020 Carlisle Court, New Orleans 14, La., writes that he is vice-president-general manager of General Marine Corp., oil field contractors. Dick has been v-p of this concern, an oil field service company to the offshore field, specializing in the feeding of drill crews offshore. They have 275 employees, feeding 55,000 meals a month all over the Gulf. Dick and his wife, Lee, have been down there for three years and they spent a short time visiting in Ithaca during vacation this summer.

Robert J. Valentine, 946 West First Street, Big Stone Gap, Va., who is a technical service section representative, explosives department, with du Pont writes: "We moved to Big Stone Gap, the first of March this year. My wife, nee **Jeanette F. Bradley** '45, Home Economics, and children, **Robert**, Jr. '70, Sue Louise '73, and **Bradley E.** '75, think it's the finest town we've lived in so far. Would like very much to have our friends stop by to see us whenever they get in our vicinity."

Dr. Russell F. Greer, USAF Hospital, Plattsburgh, writes us these three facts: "1. 1st daughter and 3d child, **Melissa Holly**, born April 18 at Plattsburgh AFB Hospital 2. Honorary member, Northern New

York Veterinary Medical Society and NYSVMA 3. Member since '45 of AVMA. Attended Cornell dinner at AVMA annual meeting in Cleveland, August this year." **John Murray Jordan**, 837 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill., has been elevated to the board of directors of Greiss-Pfleger Tanning Co. John has been with the company since February, 1948. At present he is assistant superintendent and industrial relations manager of the Waukegan Tannery.

—**Ric Carlson**

'46 Women—**Pat Kinne** and husband, **Salvatore Paoella**, announce the arrival of twin daughters, **Janine Carol** and **Lois Yvonne**, September 4. **Lola Krisel Finkelstein** announces the arrival of her fourth child, a daughter, **Amy Susan**. **Janet Sawyer** has moved to Canajoharie.

You girls certainly do move around. Just corrected my geographical listing last month and discovered that we now have Class representatives in eight foreign countries, forty-one states, and the District of Columbia. Here are some more new addresses since the first of the year: **Virginia Dondero** Pfundstein moved to Dundee, Ill.; **Dorothy Tinker McManus** to Northfield, Vt.; **Anna Spears Hayes** to Alexandria, Va.; **Anne Bawlf Holland** to East Point, Ga.; **Virginia Baker** to New York City; **Dorothy Brown** Golden to Devon, Pa.; **Mildred Biegeleisen** Bogen to Paramus, N.J.; **Eunice Eddy Wright** to Buffalo. **Joan Logan** is now Mrs. Edward Wild and lives in Chicago, Ill.; **Elaine Darby** is Mrs. Bruce MacDonald and lives in Sewickley, Pa.; **Sara Robinson** is Mrs. Samuel Baker and lives in Rockaway, N.J.; and **Alison Bjorklund** is Mrs. Robert Rhodes and lives in Pleasant Hill, Cal. I've had Alison on my missing list for about five years now, so am glad to hear from her. Send news to Mrs. Philip Kennedy (Elinor Baier) 111 Eric Avenue, Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

—**Elinor Baier Kennedy**

'48 BS, '49 MBUSAd—**Jacob D. Fry** is a field representative for the export department of Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill., and his address is Stephansgasse 7, Worms am Rhein, Germany. The Frys have been living "am Rhein" since November, 1955. Their first child, **Mary Susanna**, was born in Worms November 22, 1956. Fry thinks she looks like "a genuine future Miss Rheingold." After three months' leave in the United States this summer, they were to return to Germany in October.

'47 BEE, '48 BME—**Robert T. Harnett** is a computer engineer in the large analog computing center at Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio. In September, 1956, the Harnetts moved from an apartment they had occupied for five years into a new home in Kettering, Ohio (1212 Rose Bower Avenue), which is a fairly new city on the edge of Dayton.

'49 Men—We have several items of news about '49ers who decided not to venture too far from Ithaca after graduation, and have been doing well near the Campus. **Robert T. Dean**, who used to kick 'em and carry 'em for the Big Red when we were in school, has opened his own sales representative office in Ithaca. He is manufacturer sales representative for electronic suppliers in up-State New York. Bob has been with Stallman Distributing Corp. since graduation, serving as president during the last year, prior to the sale of the firm. His new

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cups and saucers

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PATRICIAN

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or

Blue

\$3.50 —1 cup & saucer

\$3.00 ea.— 6 or more

Shipped prepaid
upon receipt of
your order.

The Cornell Campus Store

Barnes Hall

Ithaca, N.Y.

"it would be hard to imagine a more lively, cranky and independent mind . . ."—*Saturday Night*

GOLDWIN SMITH Victorian Liberal

By Elisabeth Wallace. A fascinating biography of a brilliant man of letters who was once Professor of History at Cornell University—the material gleaned from the large collection of Smith papers at Cornell, and from his correspondence with other eminent Victorians.

\$5.00

University of Toronto Press
33 St. George Street
Toronto 5, Canada

That they were modern, he knew. But Archie wondered if The Barry Sisters' singing was the richtige zach, too. As it turned out, the songs they sing are as hamish as Tante Sylvia's noodle soup. So what could Archie do, but put these sheine meidlach on a Cadence LP record just for you.

Roshinkes Und Mandlin
Abi Gezunt
Otchi Chornia
Ay Ay Hora
Der Alter Tzigeuner
My Mother's Sabbath Candles
Beltz
Shein Vi Di Levone
My Yiddishe Momme
Beit Mich Abisele
Roumania
Vi Iz Dus Gesele

CLP 4001—\$4.98 at the record shop just around the corner.

Or write CADENCE, 119 West 57 Street, N. Y.

office will be in his home, 1322 East State Street, where he lives with his wife, the former Maxine Price, and two boys and two girls. A little farther west on State Street, at 152, the **James D. Robb** general insurance agency has been merged with the McKinney Agency, Inc., of 119 S. Cayuga Street, as of September 1. Jim has purchased a general insurance agency in San Jose, Cal., and is out there now.

Farther from the center of town, the Co-operative GLF Exchange, Inc., announced publication of a new monthly paper, *Egg Business*, to be sent to more than 3500 poultrymen in New York, northern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. The periodical is edited by **Frank Bishop**, who is an advertising assistant in the firm's sales division. His home is at 278 Hays Road. Also in agricultural circles, **David Hardie** was re-elected president of the Tompkins County Farm Bureau last month. His home address is North Genoa Road, Town of Lansing.

Since the Yale game was apparently not an official Homecoming this year, the number of '49ers to be seen on Campus was small by comparison with recent years. We saw **Tapper Reynolds** and his wife, **Marcia Pottle '51**, a few rows behind us at the game, and ran into **John Palmer** at the Straight early Saturday morning. **Bill** and **Polly Smith** left their four children in Reading, Pa., and came back for the game, and **Hal Warendorf** and his wife were also back. **Bob Williamson** and **E. T. Moore** were at some of the post-game parties, trying to forget the unfortunate occurrences of the afternoon. **Paul** and **Liz Kiely**, who are living in Ithaca, also made it to some of the festivities. One of the most welcome sights was **Howie Loomis**, who brought his wife East for one of their infrequent trips away from the foothills of the Ozarks in Fort Smith, Ariz. They were planning to go on to New York and visit other Classmates and friends, so some of you may have enjoyed their company by the time you read this. As always, although the game was not a victory for our side, the Campus was beautiful and it's always fun to renew old friendships.

Several months ago, this country was saddened by the death of **Harold C. Gatty**, the famous pioneer airman and navigator for Wiley Post on their 1931 flight around the world. Surviving him were three sons, all Cornellians, **Harold L. Gatty '49**, **Alan J. '47**, and **Ronald '50**. We join with the members of these other Classes in expressing our sympathy on their loss. Finally, we hear that **Bill Irving** is with **Basil L. Smith** System, photo engravers, 1016 Cherry Street, Philadelphia 1, Pa.—**Jack Rupert**

'50 Men—Homecoming has come and gone and the Men of '50 who made it will attest to a fine time at the Statler where we had rather an open reception in the West Lounge. **Bob Nagler**, **Rodg Gibson**, **Howie Acheson**, **Al Neimeth**, **Frank Clifford**, **John Geherin**, and many others helped to make the round-up a happy one.

Charles Locke of 114 Heights Court, Ithaca, is with the newly-formed Townley Motors organization which has the Edsel dealership in Ithaca. He has been active in civic affairs in Ithaca for several years.

All of us were happy with **Dick Savitt's** fine showing in the big time tennis world. Dick's fine showing in tournament play prompted **Harry Hopman**, Australian cap-

tain, to comment: "Savitt would be the first I would select if I were captain of the American Davis Cup Team." Good work, Dick, especially playing à la Ben Hogan, only a few major events a year.

Richard Hallstead, 498 North Main Street, Canandaigua, has just opened a dental office after having served three years with the Navy Dental Corps. **George Pollock**, 829 East Glenn Avenue, Milwaukee 17, Wisc., is with Lindsay Brothers and is managing several product lines including pumps, plumbing, and well supplies. George had a daughter in May, 1956. **Jay E. Salzmann**, 810 Lindbergh Drive, NE, Apt. 6, Atlanta, Ga., is a department manager for Rich's, the South's largest department store. Jay married the former **Marilyn Abrams**, February 24, in New York City.

John F. Lamb, Jr., 1208 Stone Street, Sandusky, Ohio, is assistant manager of Sears Roebuck there. A fourth child was born to him and his wife, making the score even this time with two boys and two girls. John's wife is the former **Lisbeth Beach '51**. **W. Douglas Roberson** has just purchased a new home at 3408 Ivor Street, Hopewell, Va. He announces the birth of a daughter, Carol, May 12. **Robert Duffocq**, 679 Eastern Court, Ridgewood, N.J., is personnel manager for Charles Pfeifer, Inc., Haywood, N.J., and now has two children, Jon 5, and Sharon 2.

George S. Diehl, Jr., 19 Falmouth Road, Chatham, N.J., is in air conditioning with Worthington in East Orange. He and his wife have two children, George III, age 2, and Penny born last May. **Robert L. Berquist** now has two boys with the birth of Kenneth last October. Bob lives at 107 Cadman Drive, Williamsville, and is a systems engineer with the internal navigation section of Bell Aircraft. Dr. **Ralph C. "Coolie" Williams, Jr.**, 525 East Sixty-eighth Street, New York City 21, is finishing residency training in internal medicine and was expecting to enter the Air Force this fall. He and **Mary (Adams '50)** have three children.

You are not too late to get in your annual dues payable to Cornell Class of 1950 in the amount of \$5. This should be mailed to our treasurer, **Albert C. Neimeth**, 72 Lincoln Boulevard, Merrick.

—**John Maloney**

'51 Men—A rousing good time was had at the Yale game Reunion in Ithaca, October 19, by several Class members. Featured in the Class newsletter you will soon receive will be an on the spot action report by **Al Underberg** who, putting aside his law books, came in from 47 Fitzhugh Street, Rochester, to cover the event.

With A. B. Chance Co. is **Reed Deemer**, 510 East Tarr Street, Centralia, Mo., as an administrative engineer. Reed now has a third child, the first daughter, and became a registered professional engineer in Missouri this year. Looking forward to Cornell Club activity is **Bill Coley**, 3484 Gunston Road, Alexandria, Va. He is assistant manager of Marriott Motor Hotel in Washington, D.C. Two occupations keeping **Walt Schlaepfer** busy: coaching Cornell's lightweight crew and selling for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Additionally, **Walt and Sue (Youker '52)** have three children at 143 Pine Tree Road, Ithaca.

Another Washingtonian is Dr. **Pete Malnati**, practicing veterinary medicine at Coolridge Animal Hospital, 6247 Branch

Avenue, Washington 23, D.C. And still in the District, **Alan Bubier** married the former Jane McMillin September 7. After two years in Germany with the Counter Intelligence Corps, Al is with the Department of Defense. **Sam Hochberger** is an executive engineer and project manager with A. E. Minstein Construction Co. Address: 75-31 198th Street, Flushing 55.

Gene England, shift supervisor at the Savannah River plant, reports a second child at 316 Oleander Drive, Aiken, S.C. **Ernest Sofis**, 109D Dumbarton Road, Baltimore, Md., is assistant general manager, institutional division, McCormick & Co. in Baltimore. Moving to Canada is **Walter Collins** who has just been appointed personnel director at the Vancouver, B.C. plant of Hooker Chemicals, Ltd. Another Hooker man is **Dean Gernon**, development engineer at a pilot plant in Buffalo. Dean, who lives at 1410 Birch Drive, North Tonawanda, saw **Bill Brasie** at the AIChE convention in Boston last December.

Holding the imposing title of industrial relations analyst, salary administration section, industrial relations staff, Ford Motor Co., is **Jim Harnden**, a new homeowner at 16 Bennington Lane, Dearborn, Mich. After two Navy years, **Dr. Dick Marcus** is a dentist "in the practice of periodontia" and taking postgraduate courses at NYU college of dentistry. Address: 716 Pemberton Avenue, Plainfield, N.J. Two other NYU scholars are **Leonard Berson** and **Irving Kayton** who received the LLB last June.

—Bill McNeal

'52 Men: Philip A. Fleming
3324 Valley Drive
Alexandria, Va.

Apparently, most of you are too busy (1) Christmas shopping or (2) finishing By Love Possessed to take a moment and drop me a card indicating how many wives, children, and jobs you've had in the last five and a half years. However, do put it on your list of "must do" items for 1958, since we would all enjoy hearing from and about you.

Hal Seidenberg, 220 Triphammer Road, Ithaca, divides his time between football (he is an assistant coach of Ithaca College varsity football team) and the law, since he has been associated with attorney **Armand L. Adams '32** since August and was admitted to the New York Bar in October. Hal received the LLB at Cornell last June, and even while in Law School found time to coach a Small Fry football team and be an assistant coach for the University Freshman team. Hal's wife is the former **Carol R. Rosenberg '56**.

Bucknell University has announced that **Harold I. Shapiro** has joined the faculty there as an instructor in English. He received the MA at Yale in 1955, and is married to the former **Frances Eckhardt '53**. Another **Shapiro**, **Bernard L.**, of 1801 Rosemont Drive, San Angelo, Tex., has announced the arrival of a son, Marc, October 10. Bernard, an MD by trade, reported that Marc weighed in at six pounds, seven ounces.

Michael Scott, 2328 Fernwood, Ann Arbor, Mich., now finishing his senior year at Michigan law school, announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Chandler, September 22. **Robert W. Silmon**, 4360 Vireo Avenue, Bronx 70, is majoring in

chemical engineering at University of Texas.

Harrison P. Efferth, 97 Henry Street, Cambridge, Mass., is an architectural designer with Anderson, Beckwith & Haible, in Boston. He's currently working on Wellesley College, a prospect some of his Classmates devoted considerable time to while still in Ithaca, and on the Jewett Art Music & Drama Center. Harry's efforts on the former project are presumably along architectural lines, despite an overwhelming rumor to the contrary. At any rate, Harry sounds quite busy.

A postscript to our **Dave Blais** comments of last issue is a newspaper clipping which notes that Lieutenant Blais was awarded the Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement for work done in the airlift of the 11th Tactical Missile Squadron from Orlando, Fla., to Sembach, Germany, from April 1, 1956, to June 28, 1956.

'53 Men: Dr. Samuel D. Licklider
Colorado General Hospital
Denver 20, Colo.

In and out of Uncle Sam's Army after only six months of service (Critical Skill Program), **Dave Scheraga** has rejoined the General Electric training program at the Springfield, N.J., plant. Dave writes that he would welcome hearing from fellow Cornellians at his present address, 38 Headley Terrace, Irvington, N.J.

Petroleum geologist **Robert E. Ostrander** is with the geological department of Mene Grands Oil Co., Apartado 234, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

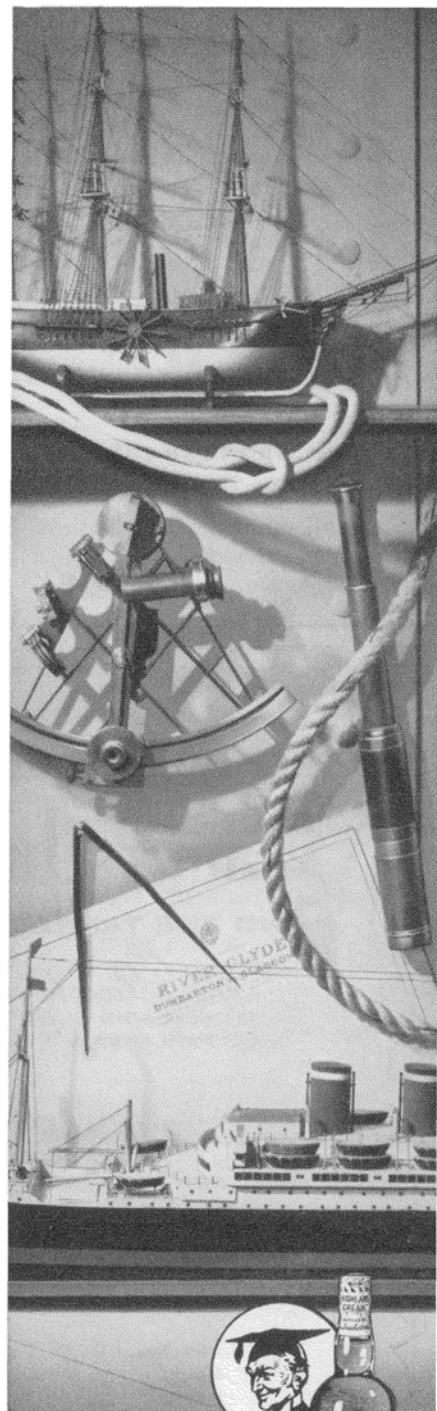
Alumni Fundman **Robert E. Dailey**, with wife **Louise Schaefer Dailey '54** and daughter Frances Louise, took a sixty-day trip around the country following his discharge from the Army. Now they have settled down with Stromberg-Carlson at 17 Bobrich Drive, Apt. 12, Rochester 10. With Chesterfield Jewelers, **Robert Berman** (65-74 Wetherole Street, Forest Hills) keeps right on traveling clear round the USA. Eleanor Greenwald, Smith '55, became Bob's wife a year ago June. Operating a dairy farm at Pitcher, **Franklin W. Ufford** and his bride of July 27, **Louise Daley** of Albany State Teachers College, are staying right close to home.

"After graduating from Harvard Business School," begins Uncle **John D. Twine** (2418 Walters Avenue, Northbrook, Ill.), "I accepted a job with the American Hospital Supply Corp. of Evanston, Ill." Training with Trane out of 1813 South Twenty-first Street, La Crosse, Wisc., **Robert G. Rutishauser** and wife returned from Novasseur Air Depot, Morocco, last June with their year-old son Donald.

April 20, **Charles Shelley** of the Hotel-Greeters of America wed Jill Wilkinson in London, honeymooning with his blushing bride across the Channel to Holland then through Scandinavia to Finland and back to 216 Grove Street, Bristol, Conn., before returning to France. *En la France*, Charles holds a private contract to a non-appropriated Army agency in Orleans, as a class VI liaison quartermaster officer.

Another June Harvard Business School graduate, **Bob Abrams** has joined the foods division of Lever Bros. 32 Cedarhurst Lane, Milford, Conn., is presently quarters for himself and **Marc Franklin**, law clerk to Judge Carroll Hincks of the US Court of

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Appeals. At Princeton last June **William H. Marsh** received the Master of Public Affairs and **Alex Zwerdling**, the MA.

A. Edward Cappucci, dentist, has opened practice at 415 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, after finishing a two-year tour of duty. Procedures analyst with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., **John W. Nixon** lives at 141-35 Eighty-second Drive, Jamaica. **Arthur Stein** (326 West Eighty-seventh Street, New York City 24) is assistant buyer for Bloomingdale's. **Elihu Boroson**, 995 Hope Street, Stamford, Conn. has finished his tour with the Army. A daughter Signe was born April 28 to the **H. John Terwilligers**, 406 Merrick Avenue, East Meadow, L.I. John is a Veterinary Corps captain at Roslyn AFB.

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

Congratulations to Dr. & Mrs. Henry P. (Sonya Bloser) Sengelmann, Jr., 3306 Leighton Road, Columbus 21, Ohio, on the birth of Karen Lee, October 28. Sonny and Bud also have a son, Mark, who is two years old.

I also received a good letter from Mrs. **James P. (Barbara Williamson) Childress**. She and Jim, DVM '55, had been in Laredo, Tex., with the Air Force for nine months

until Jim contracted TB and was sent to California to the Air Force TB Center. They are now living at 157 Beacon View Road, Pittsburgh 9, Pa., with their daughter Kim, aged three, and son Jeff, aged seven months. Jim is working for another veterinarian there. Barbara writes that they saw **Bill Hoge '53** and **Marilyn Craig Hoge** a few weeks ago with their lovely daughters Sherry and Jan. The Hoges live at 8 Hancock Road, Hingham, Mass.

'55 Men: Richard J. Schaap
12 Brookdale Gardens
Bloomfield, N.J.

There was a time, away back in 1954, when Cornell actually had a winning basketball team. In fact, they won the Ivy League championship, by the slimmest of margins. In the game that decided the title, **Henry Buncom**, caught in the pivot with no place to go, turned and lofted a lazy hook shot toward the basket. Just as the final gun sounded, Henry's shot fell through the nets and gave Cornell a two-point victory. Now we hear that Henry has scored again. October 4, in Pirmassens, Germany, his wife, the former Joyce Blandford, gave birth to a daughter. At last report, pilfered from the Ithaca Journal, Ithaca's Only Evening Newspaper, the lass was unnamed, but reportedly she can hook with either hand.

Word comes from **Ed Emmet** that he has returned to civilian life after a two-year vacation and is working as a salesman for Procter & Gamble. Ed's address: 183 Van Dyke Street, Brooklyn 31. **Paul Hyman** writes that he has switched jobs from the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea, as an ammunition officer, to the Office of the Secretary of Defense in the Pentagon, as a civilian. If there is any connection between the fact that Ed Emmet works for Procter & Gamble and Paul Hyman works for Neil McElroy, it is purely coincidental.

On a quick tour of Ithaca during October, I ran across Class prexy **Frederick "Bud" Rose** and wife, **Lee Aimone '55**. The Roses are living in University Hall dormitory 2, serving as chaperones, nursemaids, and watchdogs for a couple of hundred

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Freshmen. Bud spends most of his time studying Law, while Lee attempts to console young Frosh who think they have the Asian flu.

Also in Ithaca, I stopped **Dick Schrader** and **Roger Rothbaler**, aspiring Business students. Schrader, fresh out of the Marine Corps, is majoring in money-counting, a pastime he has long enjoyed.

Carlos E. La Costa sends a blanket invitation for all '55ers to visit him in San Juan. Not a bad idea. We could switch Reunion from Ithaca to San Juan, throw away those sloppy beer kegs and sip rum and coke for a week—Puerto Rican rum, naturally. Carlos, who followed the AB with a quick MBA in Ithaca, now attends University of Puerto Rico law school. His open house: 1715 Ponce de Leon Avenue.

Finally, **Ron Ganeles** tells us that he will be getting out of the Air Force any day. His wife, **Shirley Kemmins '56**, presented Ron with a son, Jeffrey, October 9.

See you in June!

'55 Women: Mrs. Harry C. Olsen
ROICC Area III
APO 284, New York, N.Y.

We will catch up some day, but for now . . . April 27, **Janet Frost** and **Paul T. Keller '54** were married in Stockbridge. They lived in Oneida, where Pete was assistant agricultural agent for Madison County until September 1. Now the Kellers are at 414 Quincy Street, Hancock, Mich., enjoying student life once more. Pete is at Michigan College of Mining & Technology and Janet is working as home agent for Houghton and Keweenaw counties. They recommend the countryside for beauty, hunting, fishing, and skiing.

Judy Powell is now a full-fledged occupational therapist and is living at 127 South Broadway, Nyack. Teaching English as a second language, a job inclined to bring forth many unusual and rewarding experiences, at the American Language Center, American University in Washington, is **Grace Stovall Jones**. She and husband, **Walt Jones '55**, are living at 1718 N Street, NW, Washington 6. **Norton Katz AB '52, LLB '55**, and **Laine Ginn Katz** are homemaking at 8405 Sixteenth Street, Silver Spring, Md. Norton is a housewares and hardware wholesaler and Laine has plenty to do with their two children, Jody and Bruce Raymond who should be just about five months old by now. Mrs. Joseph Mayer (**Renee Miller**) writes that her husband is continuing his study of psychology at Brooklyn State Hospital. Since they have recently moved to their home at 681 Clarkson Avenue, Brooklyn, Renee is still job hunting.

Roberta Strell Soloway is a research analyst with an insurance company in New York City, writes that she and her husband crossed the country this summer by car and especially enjoyed California and the National Parks. They reside at 370 First Avenue, New York City 10. **Jan Kahn** of 46 Burton Avenue, Woodmere, is assistant editor in college textbooks at Henry Holt & Co. Back Michigan way the **Carmen J. Palermos (EE '56) (Joanna Tafuri)** are at 113 Perrin Street, Ypsilanti, Mich., where Carmen is a research assistant at University of Michigan and is working for the Master's in physics.

Sarah Jayne Fehr was married to **Richard Miller '56** August 31 in Larchmont. They're

living at Resident Apartment 6, University Halls, Cornell, while Dick is in Business School and Jay is teaching English and citizenship education at Boynton Junior High School. Another wedding: **Phoebe Angell** was married to Dr. Henry F. Doerge July 14.

The Vernon Stantons (**Betsy Borst**) are East again at 1119 Winters Lane, Gladwyne, Pa. Vern is studying at Penn law school and Betsy is tending the newest Stanton, Jeffrey Vernon, who was born July 27. Baby congratulations also go to the **Richard De La Chapelles '56 (Pat Fisher)** who had a girl, Corinne, August 1. Their home is at 14A Bond Street, Gloucester, Mass.

Well, I'm only five months behind time now and news is getting short; so drop a line when you have the chance—seriously!

'56 Men: Keith R. Johnson
9 Park Ave., Apt. A
New York 16, N.Y.

Steve Beck von Peccoz reports that he's now a second lieutenant in the Air Force at Altus AFB, Okla. He says he went on active duty November 12, 1956, after two months with Stromberg-Carlson in San Diego, and spent ten weeks at Scott AFB, Ill., before becoming communications officer for the 96th Air Refueling Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Present mailing address: 1079 Dill Street, Altus, Okla.

Phil Wolfe had his ensign's shoulder boards pinned on at Pensacola September 20 by his smiling wife, the former Edith Scuteri of Glen Cove, L.I. Phil is now undergoing flight training at Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Word seems to have it that **Bob Alessi**, who's in his second year at New York State College of Medicine in Syracuse, has been elected to represent his class on the college student council. I haven't got Bob's address in Syracuse, but his home is at 503 North Washington Street, Rome.

It's not quite like winning an honorary degree, but the Army reports that Second Lieutenants **Jim Thatcher** and **Dick Kleinhans** finished fifth and eighth respectively in their classes at Quartermaster School in Fort Lee, Va. No word at this point of their current assignments.

A faint shout came floating on the wind recently from **Tom Merryweather**, who says he's still at basic school in Quantico, whence he'll be until shipped off to some as yet undecided but exotic Marine installation in February. Until then, he thinks he can be reached *sub nomine* Second Lieutenant Thomas R. Merryweather, USMCR, F-4, 3-57 B. C., Camp Goetze, Quantico, Va.

Kenny Van Sickle's column in the Ithaca Journal noted the other day that **Chris Schmid**, sometime Cornell jayvee gridster, is coaching football and basketball at Avon High School, near Rochester.

In case I've neglected to mention it, although I don't think I have, **Ernest Mendel '51** reports the marriage of his brother, **Werner Mendel**, to **Jane Cooperstein '56**.

Dave Grumman finished a five-week course for prospective engineering officers early this summer at the Naval Mine Warfare School, and is now engineering officer aboard a minesweeper based at Charleston, S.C. Address: Ensign David L. Grumman, USNR, USS Bold (MSO-424), Care FPO, New York City.

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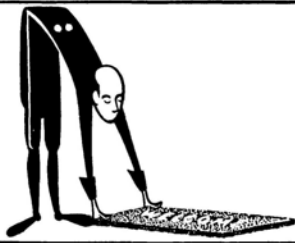
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I'm tardy in reporting that **Dwight Perkins** and **Julie Rate '57** were married in Iowa City June 15, with **Nat Bowditch '55** as best man. Dwight and Julie now live at Kaywood Gardens, 4212 Russell Avenue, Apt. 5, Mt. Rainier, Md.

'56 Women: **Linda J. Hudson**
23 Amherst Street
Rochester 7, N. Y.

Here is news of a new arrival, which is a good starting point any time. I'll try to describe how the announcement was made, but am sure I can't do it justice. It bore a sketch of a youngish pilot atop what looks like a jet, but might have been a guided missile in view of more recent developments. In any case, the young 'uns' heavenly contraption bore USAF markings and the following legend: "Landed: October 13, 1957; Call Sign: Lee Eugene Morton II; Model: 'Male'; Weight: 6 lb. 9½ oz.; Crew: **Mary [Fitzgerald]** and **Lee Morton '54**." I'm sure my additional information won't detract from the cleverness of that announcement. He and his crew are stationed at 15575 Eighth Street, Victorville, Cal.

Margaret Shipman and Wesleyan graduate **Sherman Skinner** were married in Ithaca October 24. By now they are across the Atlantic and have taken up residence in Frankfurt, Germany, while he is with the Army there. Another Ithaca October wedding. This one in Anabel Taylor the 12th, for **Lillian Gates** and **Richard E. Goodman '55**. They will be living at 130 Forest Home Drive, Ithaca, while Dick completes work on the MS.

Speaking of weddings, there's a correction to be made in one of the recent ones. **Barbara Behr** writes to tell me that she was married to **George K.**, not **Herman, Bernstein, LLB '57**. While George is working in the State Attorney General's Office, they are living at 5572 Netherland Avenue, Rivedale.

News from **Betty Davidson**, who after receiving the MA in education at Columbia, set about using it as an elementary school teacher. She's living at 117-24 Park Lane South, Kew Gardens. From **Mary Ellen Deck** comes word of a job as a chemist-analyst with the Food & Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education & Welfare. She's at 5606 Montgomery Street, Chevy Chase 15, Md. (home, not work, that is).

A neighbor of mine is **Alayne Czurles** who is teaching home economics in a junior high school in one of Rochester's suburbs, Irondequoit. Lucky is living at 161 Alexander Street, Rochester 7. You know, since I moved here, that's about the second time I've written Rochester in a new address. Before that every second person was located in Rochester. Strange!

Nancy Fowle and **Dave Morse '54** are at 751 North Broadway, Hastings-on-Hudson. Nancy is a food chemist with General Foods research center in Tarrytown. Dave is getting back into civilian ways of life. Not too hard, I'll guess.

Two more addresses, these both across a continent, but one north-south, one west-east. First from **Sharon Lee Babat** who left the wilds of Alaska for a warmer (?) clime in Forest Hills. She's working as a legal secretary and they're at 98-51 Sixty-fifth Street, Forest Hills 74. The other from **Deborah Epstein** Miller whose husband is now rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Livingston, N.J. They are living in Apt. 16A, Llewellyn Terrace, 238 Eagle Rock Avenue, West Orange, N.J.

'57 Men: **David S. Nye**
440 Day Hall
Ithaca, New York

All it takes is a sheet of paper, an envelope, a stamp, and a pencil. What have you been doing? Don't save it all for one big shock at Reunion time in two-and-one-half years. A November 4 letter from **Tom**



New Army Nurses—In their academic robes of graduation at the School of Nursing last June, **Renee H. Rogge '57** (left) and **Gail Hall '57** receive their caps as Army nurses. The first two graduate nurses commissioned in the Army student nurse program in the First Army Area, they were sworn in October 4. After six-weeks of orientation at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Second Lieutenant Rogge was to report at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., and Second Lieutenant Hall, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C. At left is Major Isabel Fennen, First Army nurse procurement officer; at right, Lieutenant Colonel Nina M. Baker, chief nurse of the First Army.

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Itin living at 72 Walraven Drive, Teaneck, N.J.; he may be working up to a bid for Alumni Fund contributions, but until then at least, he has been a faithful reporter. The Princeton game brought out **Carmen Lovre** Ryan and husband, **Maurice Ryan** '54, and two-month-old son Tyler Michael; **Bob Coffin** who is working for Merck in Rahway, N.J.; and **Jim Wright** and wife Carol. Jim is an employee relations assistant at the Bayonne, N.J., refinery of Esso, and is living in the Grimes Hill Apartments on Staten Island. Just to show what a small world it is, and what a nice place the Island can be, **John Follansbee**, wife Priscilla, and son Jack also live in the Grimes Hill establishment. Speaking of Staten Island, **Bob Boffa** whose home is at 258 Crown Avenue there, is now assigned to the Surface to Air Missile School, Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Tom Brady is working for Shell Oil Co. at their Rockefeller Plaza offices. Sticking with the oil business for a minute, **John Edsall** is on leave from Socony Mobil Oil Co. New York office, where he was a staff assistant in the employee relations department. John will serve six months for Uncle Sam. **Dick Melnotte** has left (for?) Navy Flight School in Florida, and **Roy Hassel** is in Drew Seminary, Madison, N.J. Itin reminds us that he is still somewhat of a student, for he is working for the MBA at NYU, while employed by Socony Mobil Oil Co. **John Herzog** came up for the Brown game (incidentally, he couldn't have picked a better game to come to). We managed to talk for only a few minutes before rushing off to guide forty-one Boy Scouts around our scenic Campus. He is working for his father in the securities business and enjoying every minute of it. More specific news later if he will write us a letter.

Donald Ackerman married **Dorothy Mitchell** '58, November 23. Don has been working as an investigator for the Niagara County Welfare Department. **Frank E. Jeffrey** wrote from Switzerland where he is attending University of Bern medical school. His address (thank goodness we have to write this, not pronounce it) is c/o Kroepfli, Laengasstrasse 21, Bern. We will close with note of the plight of a Cornellian. **Jim Williamson** writes: "Am looking for housekeeper—about 21, 5' 8" tall, to keep house, sharpen pencils, etc. No coeds need apply." Jim is a research chemist with Battelle Memorial Institute. If anyone can help him out, his address is 1465 Perry Street, Columbus 1, Ohio.

NECROLOGY

'92 BL—The Rev. **Ward Mosher**, retired Methodist minister, November 3, 1957, in Cold Spring, where he lived. He held pastorates in Cuyler, Keeney Settlement, Ithaca, Troy, Canandaigua, Newark, and Oneida; served for many years as evangelist for the Central New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Delta Phi; Sphinx Head.

'93 ME—**Jonathan Sturges Burr**, January 24, 1957, at his home, 3201 Newkirk Avenue, Brooklyn 26. He was the proprietor of a machine shop, John T. Burr & Son, in Brooklyn, Delta Tau Delta.

'06, '07 AB—**Ray Bennett**, retired high school teacher who had taught in New York City for forty years, October 4, 1957. He lived at 920 Twenty-ninth Street N, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'11—**Alexander Williamson Walton** of Alanson, Mich., August 17, 1957. He retired in 1936 after more than twenty years as a sales engineer in Ohio for Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'12—**Warren Ellis Faxon**, an account executive with Street & Finney Advertising, 45 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City 36, October 30, 1957. Chi Phi.

'14 AB—**Robert Henry Currie** of Marshall Avenue, RD 1, Sandusky, Ohio, September 25, 1957. He was formerly with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. Son, Robert R. Currie '39. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'14, '15 BArch—**Max Arthur Reutershan**, principal for many years of Poughkeepsie High School, May 5, 1957. He lived at 114 Corlis Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

'14 CE—**George Gates Robinson**, president of Standard Paving & Materials, Ltd., 402 Harbor Commissioners Building, Toronto, Ont., Canada, October 25, 1957. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'15 AB—Mrs. **Sarah Wilson Huntley**, widow of Willis A. Huntley '80, September 29, 1957, in Brooklyn, where she lived at 7501 Ridge Boulevard. She had taught speech for some years at Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn.

'18, '21 WA—**Robert Edward Jennings**, October 16, 1957. His address was 1120 Reserve Loan Life Building, Dallas, Tex. Kappa Alpha; Quill & Dagger.

'18 DVM—**Dr. Louis Martin Lounsbury** of 125 Wisner, Newburgh, May 11, 1957. He had been with the Bureau of Food & Drugs, New Jersey State Department of Health, Trenton. Alpha Psi.

'22 MD—**Dr. Callie Larrabee Carver** (Mrs. George Carver), October 31, 1957, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, N.J., where she was a staff physician for thirty-four years. She lived at 10 Irving Place, Summit.

'24 BS—**Walter Eugene Stevens** of Morrisville, October 26, 1957. He had been secretary of Pioneer Cooperative Fire Insurance Co., Greene County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and Catskill Mountain Fire Insurance Co. Wife, the former Virginia Case '26. Daughter, Mrs. James E. Crane (Katharine Stevens) '56.

'38 BS—**Urban Alexander MacDonald**, manager of Detroit Boat Club, June 17, 1957, in an automobile accident in Detroit, Mich. He lived at 50 Hampton Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich. In 1955, he was elected president of the Detroit Club Managers Association.

'40 DVM—**Dr. Ralph Louis Gangarosa** of Gordon, Nebr., July 3, 1957, in an automobile accident. Alpha Psi.

'60—**Joan Marcia Levine**, October 26, 1957, in Ithaca, of pneumonia following a flu-like ailment. She entered Agriculture from New Rochelle High School in the fall of 1956 and transferred to Home Economics this year; was a member of the Women's Glee Club. Her home was at 248 Clinton Avenue, New Rochelle.

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