

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



HOW "FAR ABOVE CAYUGA'S WATERS"? STUDENTS MARK ELEVATION OF DAY HALL

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

Hurrying a young man into success



If a young man could only see into the future and read what would happen to him in business, he'd be mighty enthusiastic about his first job.

"I want to be where my best talents can be used. I need to polish those talents—not just by schooling, but by new learning at my work. I don't want to be blocked or 'lost' in the crowd. I want to work with people who know more than I do and have new responsibilities waiting for me if I succeed in my first work."

We'd like to say right here that any company worth its salt has exactly that job prescription written for the future of the young men it hires.

Some of our knottiest problems have been unraveled by young men. To be sure, they have had the counsel of older experts to hurry their success. But isn't that what a young man wants?

- At General Electric, for example, in the fields of jet engines and electronics, gray hair is scarce. In one division the average age is 29 among the 767 engineers working on such things as gyroscopic gunsights, autopilots for jet fighters, bomber armament systems, naval gunfire controls, guided missiles.
- Working on atomic power for submarines and

atomic power for planes is a group of research associates, research assistants and engineers, averaging less than 34 years of age.

- Three young men in their twenties designed General Electric's first large-scale reactor to produce that new chemical prodigy, silicones. And they received the Company's top award for outstanding achievement.
- The armament system for the famous B-29 was developed by a team of G-E engineers whose average age was 26.

One thing we do know—when we take trained young men and supply them with an experienced organization and planning, then put at their disposal our resources and manufacturing know-how, the results surprise even the young men themselves.

The speed with which America's young scientists and engineers are developed will in large measure determine the rate of America's future progress.

(A new booklet has just been published: "This is General Electric." In it we describe the methods we use for channeling talented young men into the new fields that are constantly being created by the ever-widening uses for electricity. For a copy, address General Electric, Room 123-2, Schenectady, N. Y.)

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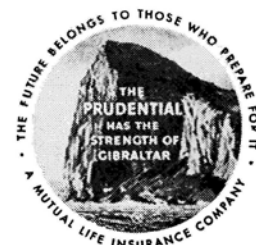


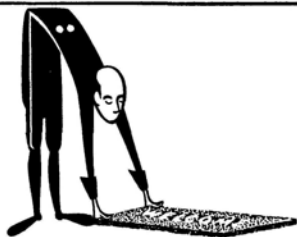
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R. Seely '41, Mgr. Roger Smith Hotel, N.Y.C.

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DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA

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“When Our Ship Comes In”

THE LITTLE GIRL rested her elbows on the table, cupped her chin in her hands and said, “Mommy, do we have a ship?”

Peg Grayson looked up from the hem she was stitching and said, “Why, Gloria! What an odd question! Why do you ask that?”

“Well, yesterday when you and Daddy were talking about why we couldn’t go to the lake this summer, Daddy said that maybe we’d all go on a long trip when our ship comes in, and . . .”

Peg Grayson laughed. “Oh, *that*! It’s just something people say, Gloria. It means—well, that they hope good fortune will come to them some day. Not a real, actual ship, but . . .” She went on to explain as well as she could.

No, it was not a real, actual ship, Peg thought after Gloria had left her to her sewing. But wouldn’t it be nice if. . . She frowned at the hem she was turning. With the cost of living what it was, she and Ben would be lucky if they *ever* managed to do anything extravagant. And then, on top of it all, Jack Wilson had been trying to get Ben to take out some more life insurance, of all things.

That, she decided, was not the way for a husband to spend his money. After all, if worse *did* come to worst, she could always get a job doing something. Housecleaning, even. To Peg, death and insurance went hand in hand—and she preferred not to think of either.

That evening Jack Wilson stopped in to talk with Ben and Peg Grayson about the life insurance again, and during the discussion Peg mentioned their daughter’s question about their “ship.” Both men laughed. “It *would* be wonderful, though,” Peg said, “to discover some day that suddenly we were able to go on a nice long cruise or something like that. . . .”

Jack Wilson smiled. “Look, folks—that’s *exactly* the point I’ve been trying to make! Because even though the primary purpose of this insurance is to protect Peg and Gloria, it can also build up into a nice-sized cash fund for your later years.”

Peg suddenly found herself listening with greater interest.

It’s almost thirty years since that dis-

cussion took place, and a great many things have happened since. Gloria, the “little girl,” is married now and has two children of her own—a boy, six, and a girl, three. Her parents, Peg and Ben Grayson, have moved to a cottage in a little seaside town, where they are living quietly and peacefully on income from Ben’s New York Life insurance policies. They have a small boat which they keep anchored in a nearby cove, and they go fishing quite a lot.

You wouldn’t call the boat a ship, exactly. But it *did* come in!

FEW OCCUPATIONS offer a man so much in the way of personal reward as life underwriting. Many New York Life agents are building very substantial futures for themselves by helping others plan ahead for theirs. If you would like to know more about a life insurance career, talk it over with the New York Life manager in your community—or write to the Home Office at the address below.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

THE

Comstocks of Cornell

JOHN HENRY COMSTOCK AND ANNA BOTSFORD COMSTOCK.

An autobiography by ANNA BOTSFORD COMSTOCK. Edited by GLENN W. HERRICK and RUBY GREEN SMITH. ✂ The lives and achievements of John Henry Comstock and Anna Botsford Comstock are particularly precious to Cornellians, especially to those who are concerned with the history of their Alma Mater.

Familiar references to early days and people at Cornell, the beginnings of various courses of study, the growth of the rural extension service and of the Comstock Publishing Company give vivid authenticity to this intimate narrative account. Mrs. Comstock also describes her early years and those of her husband in an easy style and with a warmth and color that is most delightful. Every Cornellian should read this illuminating autobiography.

Contents of the Book

Foreword, by Glenn W. Herrick. 1. John Henry Comstock, Childhood and Youth—1849-1864. 2. A Sailor and a Scholar—1864-1869. 3. Student and Teacher at Cornell University—1870-1874. 4. Anna Botsford, Childhood and Youth—1854-1874. 5. A Woman Student at Cornell University—1874-1876. 6. Marriage of Anna Botsford and Professor J. H. Comstock—1876-1879. 7. As United States Entomologist—1879-1881. 8. Return to the Department of Entomology at Cornell—1881-1888. 9. Studies of Entomology in Europe and America—1888-1891. 10. Entomology at Stanford University; the Comstock Publishing Company—1891-1897. 11. Nature Study Movement in New York State—1893-1903. 12. Scientific Farming; Studies in the South—1894-1903. 13. Nature Study Across a Continent—1903-1906. 14. Sabbatic Year Abroad—1907-1908. 15. Cornell's New Quarters for Entomology and Nature Study—1908-1912. 16. Summer in England; Plans for Retirement—1912-1914. 17. Retirement of J. H. Comstock; Research and Writing—1914-1917. 18. Retirement of Anna B. Comstock; Writing and Teaching—1919-1921. 19. Tributes to Two Distinguished Scholars—1921-1926. 20. "The Last of Life . . ."—1926-1930. Appendixes. Index.

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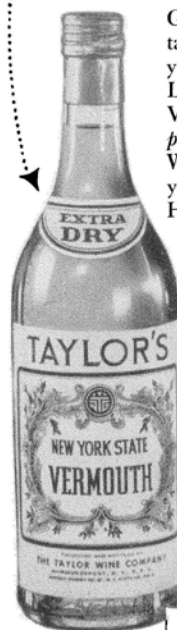
MRS. EVELYN L. ARMOUR

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BRASS MARKER was set at the East Avenue entrance to Day Hall by students of the Civil Engineering survey camp, as pictured for the cover by Goldberg. It shows elevation above sea level of 827.239 feet, which is 442.239 feet above the 385-foot water level of Cayuga Lake. Professor Andrew J. McNair, Surveying, (with data sheet) supervises the job.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Willard Straight Hall Welcomes Freshmen—(at left) Some of the members of the Class of '57 gather on the steps of Willard Straight Hall at open house, September 19. (at right) Three new students read the huge chart set up in the lobby describing the layout and facilities of the Straight.

Robert N. Taylor '57

Freshman Class of '57 Enters University

THE UNIVERSITY opened its doors this fall to 2874 new students and welcomed back 6563 others. Preliminary total registration figure of 9437, reported September 29, indicated that enrollment at Ithaca would be slightly higher than last year. Last year's registration as of October 7 was 9313. About 200 Korean veterans and about 500 veterans of World War II registered. About 60 per cent of the latter group are in the Graduate School.

Orientation program was an ambitious and highly successful one. Freshman Camps, September 15-18, sponsored by Cornell United Religious Work, were attended by 430 men and 152 women of the Class of '57. Accommodations were completely filled at the men's camps, at Camp Arrowhead, Little Meadows, Pa., and Camp Cory on Keuka Lake at Penn Yan, and at the women's camp, at Hidden Valley Camp in Watkins Glen State Park. More than 100 applications had to be turned down. On-Campus orientation arranged by the Student Council orientation committee and the Office of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women began September 18. Student Council Freshman Desk Book, sent to new students during the summer, described a forthcoming week of

"Campus tours, rallies, dances, proficiency exams, college meetings, and introductions to Cornell's most sacred traditions." Large numbers of upper-class men and women were on hand on Campus and at the Freshman Camps to act as guides or counsellors.

Parents Gather Separately

Parents Convocation, in Willard Straight Memorial Room, Friday afternoon, September 18, a new feature of Orientation Week, was a great success. More than 500 parents attended and were welcomed by the Deans of Students and other University officials. That evening, President Deane W. Malott addressed the new Cornellians in Bailey Hall at their first Class convocation. Freshman Class picnic, on Hoy Field Saturday afternoon, another first this year, was also a huge success. An estimated 2100 students attended. In the evening, the Freshman had a rally in Bailey Hall, to which they marched in a torch light parade from Dickson courtyard. Sunday evening, CURW put on a student show in Bailey Hall. A splendid activities fair in Willard Straight Hall, church receptions, pre-Colgate game rally, a fashion show, Straight open house, Transfer Trot,

Raven & Serpent "grandmother" picnic for all Freshman women and their Sophomore and Junior grandmothers were other orientation events.

New students registered in Barton Hall, September 21, and old students the following day. Freshman men had to don coats and ties for the occasion because they had their pictures taken for a Freshman Class directory. The directory is an innovation this year in the orientation program and will also contain Ithaca addresses and telephone numbers of the Class of '57. The women students were photographed in Rissley. Classes started at 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 23.

Clubs Send Off Freshmen

CORNELL CLUBS helped to orient young men and women entering the University at home-town send-off parties before they left for Ithaca. Present students helped at many of the gatherings by giving first-hand information about undergraduate life.

Alumni Association of New York City entertained new students at a party in the Hunter College student lounge, September 8. Mark Barlow, Jr., Assistant to the Dean of Men, spoke on the University and the Alumni Association movie, "Spring in Ithaca," was shown.

Cornell Clubs of Albany and Schenectady had a smoker for entering Freshmen, September 9, in Albany. Barlow was the principal speaker. Joint parties were also given by the Cornell Men's and Women's Clubs of Westchester County, Cornell Club of Maryland and Cornell Women's Club of Baltimore, Cornell Men's and Women's Clubs of Cleveland, and the Cornell Women's Clubs of North Shore and Long Island.

Twenty-three prospective Freshman men and women were guests of the Cornell Club of Union County at an orientation and get-acquainted meeting in the plant auditorium of Sunrise Dairies, Hillside, N.J., of which Bo Adlerbert '35 is president. Club president Charles S. Einsiedler '36 welcomed the group and Louis J. Dughi '36, chairman of the Club's secondary school committee, advised on University activities.

Many Centers Entertain

Cornell Club of New England Freshman orientation luncheon, September 11, at the Boston Yacht Club, was attended by twenty-four Freshman men. An undergraduate discussion of University life was the main feature. Cornell Club of Philadelphia gave a luncheon for men at the Racquet Club, September 10. General Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 spoke and "Spring in Ithaca" was shown. Cornell Club of Buffalo gave a smoker at the Sheridan Hotel, September 11. The guests heard Barlow and Louis C. Montgomery, head coach of track and cross country, and enjoyed "Spring in Ithaca." Cornell Club of Dutchess County put on a barbecue at the farm of Allen Webster '48 in Clinton Corners, September 13.

More than forty Freshman women were entertained by the Cornell Women's Club of New York, September 14, at the Hotel Barbizon. Undergraduates answered their questions and color slides of the Campus were shown. Cornell Women's Club of Brooklyn entertained twenty-four at the home of Mrs. I. Erdman, September 15. Joan C. Pennell '52, now making films for television, briefed the new students on "What to Wear Where" and on student activities. Tea parties, picnics, and other gatherings were put on by the Cornell Women's Clubs of Boston, Schenectady, Washington, D.C., Broome County, Western Connecticut, Rochester, Philadelphia, Albany, Chicago, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Delaware, and Ithaca.

Early Association

FAMILY NAMES of the President and Founder of the University are connected in a sixty-two-year-old document presented to President Deane W. Malott by H. Hunt Bradley '26, Executive Secre-

tary of the Alumni Fund, and Mrs. Bradley (Margaret Cornell) '31. The 1891 paper, found in a desk of the late Mrs. Cordelia Hearne Cornell, whose husband was Franklin C. Cornell, Jr. '89, is a deposition by Franklin C. Cornell of Ithaca in a suit for unpaid rent on a property in Abilene, Kans. He and "Malott & Co." are named as defendants. Franklin C. Cornell was the son of Ezra Cornell and executor of his estate. Malott & Co., a banking firm in Abilene, was founded in 1885 by President Malott's grandfather and father, the latter continuing in the active management of the bank until his death in 1952.

Heasley '30 Returns

WALTER C. HEASLEY, JR. '30 rejoined the University staff, October 1, as assistant to President Deane W. Malott to aid him with "general administrative matters." His office is in Day Hall, with that of Walter A. Snickenberger, who has been assistant to the President since 1952.

Heasley was executive secretary of the Cornellian Council and Alumni Fund from January, 1939, until he resigned June 30, 1945, then for a time was acting Provost during the absence of Arthur S. Adams. For more than three years during the war, Heasley also carried the duties of Alumni Secretary of the University and secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association in the absence of Emmet J. Murphy '22, and he was treasurer of the American Alumni Council of professional alumni workers in colleges and schools. He had been manager of the Bradford, Pa., brokerage office of A. J. Wright & Co. of Buffalo.

He entered Arts & Sciences in 1926 from Mercersburg Academy, was instructor in Accounting as a Senior, won the "C" as a hurdler, and received the



Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30

AB in 1930. He is a member of Chi Phi and Quill & Dagger. Recently, he has managed the Corners Community Center, a shopping center which he developed in Cayuga Heights. In 1950-51, he was president of the Ithaca Community Chest board of directors and he has been a director of Tompkins County Memorial Hospital. His and Mrs. Heasley's daughter, Diane, is a Freshman in Fine Arts.

I&LR Alumni Officers

INDUSTRIAL & LABOR RELATIONS School Alumni Association officers for 1953-55 are Bernard P. Lampert '48, president; George H. Fowler '48, vice-president; and Professor C. Arnold Hanson, PhD '48, secretary-treasurer. Lampert's election makes him a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. He practices law at 170 Broadway, New York City 7.

Elected trustees were Maria Nekos '50, for the Metropolitan area; Gladys Waltcher, MSinI&LR '51, Washington, D.C.; Herbert C. Held '50, New York Capitol District; John R. Maloney '50, Central New York; Leo L. Smith '48, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas J. Donovan '49, Philadelphia, Pa.; Matthew P. Doyle '48, Michigan; Sanford H. Barber '48, Cincinnati, Ohio; and John W. Harrington, Jr. '52, Buffalo.

Telluride Brings Lectures

TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION brings to the University for three lectures Professor Henry Steele Commager of Columbia, noted historian and author. He is the first to be invited to fulfill annual Telluride Lectureships authorized by the Association as a contribution to the University. Purpose of the Lectureship is "to promote consideration and discussion in the Cornell University community of those problems upon whose successful resolution depends the continued progress of a society based upon freedom and directed by intelligence."

Professor Commager will speak in Olin Hall, October 19, 21, and 22. His topics on successive evenings are "The Necessity of Free Inquiry, or Academic Freedom," "The Necessity of Association: The Problem of Guilt by Association," and "The Necessity of Dissent, or Conformity and Non-conformity in American Society." He will be a guest at the Telluride house during his stay here.

Arrangements for the annual Telluride Lectures are in charge of a committee of the Association headed by Martin Washburn '55, with its other members the Telluride chancellor, Elmer M. Johnson '22, John W. Mellor '50, Agricultural Economics, and Frank Young, Grad.

Down to the Sea With the NROTC

By FRANK C. BALDWIN '22, DEAN OF MEN

"REVEILLE! Reveille! Reveille! Up all idlers. Heave out and trice up. The smoking lamp is lighted in all berthing spaces." This is the greeting which awakened us each morning at 0600 on the heavy cruiser USS Columbus as we sailed from Norfolk to Panama and Trinidad, returning via Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Midshipman Cruise "Charlie" was the official designation of this Naval operation from 19 July to 29 August. The purpose of the cruise was to train approximately 1500 midshipmen from fifty-two colleges where Naval Reserve Officers Training units operate during the school year. These midshipmen had completed three of their four years' training and were to spend six weeks afloat to get the feel of a ship at sea. For most, it was their first sea-going experience. At the end of their final school year, providing they receive their diplomas, they will be commissioned as ensigns, US Naval Reserve, and serve their country for two years.

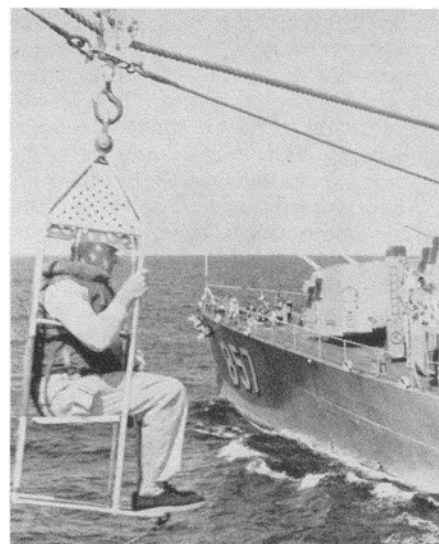
Substitutes for President

The Secretary of the Navy invited, as he does each year, the presidents of each of the NROTC colleges to accompany one of three cruises as guests of the Navy. Transportation is paid by the guest to and from Norfolk, Va., plus meals taken aboard in the officers' mess. Since few presidents of colleges are available during a six-week summer pe-

riod, they are asked to pass on the invitation to those who have expressed interest in the program. Being the first to pass the President's door after his receipt of the invitation, it fell to the lot of the Dean of Men to represent Cornell University. His charge was to observe the program and report impressions on my return.

Future Officers Get Sea Experience

Forty-eight Cornellians were assigned to various ships in the force of two cruisers, eight destroyers, and a tanker which joined our group enroute to the Caribbean ports. Rear Admiral Richard P. Glass, USN, the cruise commander, stated in his message to the midshipmen: "The few short days of your cruise will be devoted to intensive education and training in various phases of Naval operations. You will 'learn by doing.' Questions from you will be expected; correct answers will be forthcoming. What you get from the cruise will be proportional, in a great measure, to what you put into it in the form of interest, industry, and the desire to learn. All parts of the ship are open to you; visit every part with an inquisitive mind. Learn what it contains, what purpose it serves, and how it operates, *but* be guided by ship's orders and applicable safety precautions. For most of you, this will be your only sea-going experience before you are commissioned. I urge and advise you to make the most of it. By so



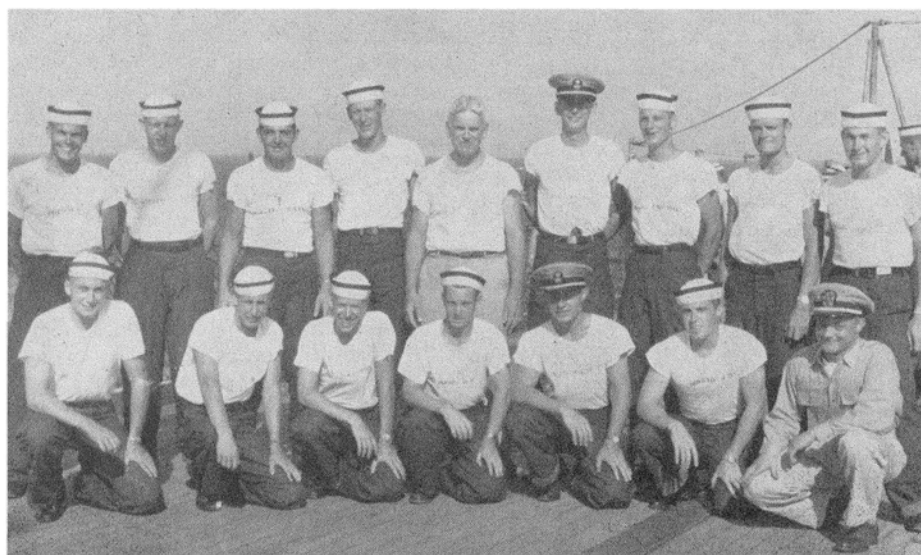
Seagoing Dean—The author is transhipped in a bos'n's chair from his home ship, the cruiser Columbus, to the destroyer USS Bristol, while underway in the Caribbean. *US Navy Photo*

doing you will be able to step aboard your first ship as an ensign confident that you are able to take your place on the ship's team. We shall visit Panama and Trinidad for liberty and recreation; we shall visit the Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to conduct gunnery firings. Ordinary good conduct is not good enough for visits to outlying stations and foreign soils. You will be in uniform at all times, and you will be an important representative of the United States of America. Meticulous attention to personal appearance, smart military bearing and courteous and gentlemanly conduct at all times is your obligation for the proud privilege of being a member of your Country's great fighting team."

Midshipmen Get Varied Duty

Cruise "Able" had departed Norfolk on 6 June for South American waters. Cruise "Baker" left on 12 July for European ports. Each of the three cruises had approximately 1500 midshipmen aboard their various ships. Seven other civilian guests were aboard the USS Columbus, a 17,000-ton cruiser with a crew of 1500 men, including the 300 midshipmen who were replacing many sailors left ashore to attend Navy schools. At times we were almost made to feel that the cruise had been arranged for our benefit, so cordial was the reception we received aboard and at our three ports of call. Breakfast was at 0700, lunch at 1200, and supper at 1800. No meals were missed during the entire six weeks. Seas were calm.

The midshipmen were assigned to one of three groups on the various ships, in navigation, engineering, and gunnery. They spent two weeks in each of these divisions and by the end of the cruise



Cornellians on the USS Columbus—US Naval ROTC midshipmen assigned to the flagship of summer cruise "Charlie" are, left to right, standing: William S. Potter, Jr. '54, Donald F. Knuth '54, Jack D. Vail, Jr. '54, Ronald W. Ilgner '54, Dean Baldwin, Dwight E. Vicks, Jr. '54, H. Andreas Von Biel '54, Lester C. Pancoast '53, and Peter D. Burk '54. Kneeling: William B. Webber '54, Peter K. Johnson '54, Howard M. Rathbun '54, Barclay K. Brown '54, Fred N. Reidenbach '54, John O. Brophy '53, and Lieutenant Ernest Natke, USN, of the University Naval ROTC staff, who was assigned as engineering instructor for midshipmen. Midshipman John W. Cane '53 was aboard but not in the picture. *US Navy Photo*

had received valuable training in life at sea. In our tours of the ship, we were able not only to see the duties performed by each of the men, but to talk with our boys and get their personal reactions. All seemed enthusiastic and felt the training was extremely worthwhile. Some were partial to an interest in navigation; others were fascinated by gunnery instruction and the actual shooting practice which took place enroute. At Guantanamo, six targets of eight "passes" by an airplane were shot into the sea by our five-inch guns. Some of our potential engineers had their preferences for turbines and propulsion, without which we would all have remained on the Norfolk dockside. Men in that area experienced high temperatures, especially in the tropic climate.

Hold Battle Practice

It was a dramatic lesson in teamwork for neophyte sailors who had never before been to sea and experienced a floating gun platform. We had the thrill of an "attack" by dozens of planes from the carrier Saipan about 100 miles away. A submarine came between our row of ships, first submerged with only the periscope exposed, then later it surfaced and shot a "torpedo" at the flagship of our group. During its maneuvers, a former submarine officer aboard gave us a running account of its potential and method of attack. A star-shell drill one evening gave us a visual awareness of what a ship silhouette means at sea to those who man the guns. It seemed somewhat out of date after we had seen the practical use of radar in locating a target and training the guns on the objective.

A drone drill was another exciting experience. A drone is a small metal airplane which was catapulted from our deck and guided in the air by radio by one of our officers. As it soared nearby, the three-inch guns sent forth their shells in attempts to bring it down. Proximity fuses unloosed bursts of smoke to give evidence that a hit would have ordinarily been made. This saved destruction of the drone, from which a parachute was made to blossom and bring it gently to the sea. Pickup was made by a destroyer assigned to the task.

Take Part in Ship's Exercises

Refuelling at sea was a frequent project. That operation appeared to be a simple affair, especially when the men were so proficient in their duties. A nylon line was shot from our ship across the bow of the destroyer as it came alongside. Both ships proceeded at approximately ten knots. The line was fastened to a heavy line to which was attached a heavy rubber hose. After proper connections were made at either end, fuel oil was pumped from the cruiser to the destroyer. A number of destroyers

were refueled in this manner and later we ourselves refueled from our accompanying tanker. A destroyer rode astern to pick up any unfortunate sailors who might slip overboard in the operation. Fortunately, none did.

Civilians Get Salty

One of the most amusing episodes on board was the holystoning process. This is an operation carried on each Friday in which the weather decks are thoroughly scrubbed with the aid of a strong soap, sand, and a fire-brick operated at the end of a broomstick handle. A rhythm is called by one member of the group chanting one, two, three-O'Leary. After fifteen or twenty strokes on each board, the group moves to another until the whole deck is thoroughly holystoned. This operation carried on one day by the civilian guests caused considerable amusement to the officers and enlisted men.

Little did we realize at the time of the first approach of a destroyer that five of us civilian guests would be transferred to one of them at sea over the highline in much the same manner as the fuel hose was hauled aboard. A bos'n's chair was our means of transportation to the destroyer Bristol. The actual transfer was clocked in twenty seconds. The swish of the sea between the ships had a mean and angry look. No casualties were experienced, although we understand a Pentagon official on an earlier cruise had tasted salt in a similar experience.

Meet Alumni in Trinidad

On our visits ashore, we were graciously entertained by Admiral and Mrs. Bledsoe in Panama, Captain and Mrs. Day on Trinidad, and Admiral and Mrs. Atkeson at Guantanamo Bay. One of the high spots in Trinidad was a dance given for the midshipmen by Edward R. Collins '32 of Alcoa Steamship Co. and Mrs. Collins. It was a pleasure, also, to meet Commander William Manson '37, who is the officer-in-charge of the US Naval Hospital at Trinidad.

Cornellians Rate Well

It was the general consensus of the officers on our ship, as well as others, that the midshipmen aboard had made a fine impression and that they should qualify well as future officers. Each one of the civilian guests agreed that it was a six weeks well spent, and we all returned enthusiastic for the program which the Navy manages and also enthusiastic for the abilities shown by the young midshipmen aboard. In the officers' rating of the men for performance of duty, attitude, leadership, and other qualities as future officers, William S. Potter, Jr. '54 was ranked first among the 364 contract NROTC midshipmen on the Columbus, and John O. Brophy '53, fifth.

Press Describes Books

BOOKS FROM CORNELL is the fall catalog of the University Press and its Comstock Publishing Associates. The forty-page booklet with red cover featuring an outline map of the world describes the books published and to be issued in 1953, with some other important recent works that are in active demand. Some seventy titles are described under the general headings, "World Areas In Our Time," "Civil Liberties and Civil Rights," "Literature and Criticism," "History and Anthropology," "Chemistry," and "Comstock Books."

A recent University Press book, *Conscription of Conscience: The American State and the Conscientious Objector, 1940-1947*, by Mulford Q. Sibley and Philip E. Jacob, won the award of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Foundation for the best book of the year in the field of government and human welfare. It appeared in 1952 as one of the Cornell Studies in Civil Liberty edited by Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government.

Alumni may obtain "Books from Cornell" by writing to Cornell University Press, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca.

Asks Bailey Material

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVIST, Mrs. Edith M. Fox '32, is asking persons who have known Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, Agriculture, Emeritus, to give or loan to the Archives material relating to his life and activities. As Dean of the College of Agriculture in its formative period and an early leader in rural life and nature education, and as Director of the Bailey Hortorium and a famous plant scientist, explorer, and writer, Professor Bailey's life has had a great and varied influence in America. Mrs. Fox asks for photographs, anecdotes, letters, and all memorabilia of Bailey, to preserve in the Archives.

To Assist Writers

She explains that the immediate need is to assist with two forthcoming books on Professor Bailey, who was ninety-five years old last March 15. Philip Dorf '24, who wrote the recent biography of Ezra Cornell, *The Builder*, is at work on a study of Bailey as a personality, which he expects to complete early in 1954. The Macmillan Co., Bailey's long-time publisher, has announced a contract for a definitive biography to be written by Professor George H. M. Lawrence, PhD '39, present Director of the Bailey Hortorium and an intimate of Bailey's for a number of years.

Dorf has received from Robert W. G. Vail '14, director of the New York Historical Society, "a wonderful letter describing the Sunday-evening 'open house' at the Baileys," which he says

"brings to life the numerous references that I have found to these gatherings." Among others who have written him are Maurice C. Burritt '08, former Director of Extension in Agriculture, and former Professor Floyd A. Harper, PhD '32, now director of the Foundation for Economic Education. In his research, he came across this passage which Dean Bailey wrote in the Cornell Countryman for February, 1928:

The college period comes but once in a man's or woman's life. It soon passes. It is gone forever. Only its fragrance remains, the sense of satisfaction and power that is born of it, the lasting friendships, the calmer and more confident outlook to life. It is a precious period to remember. We should not let it slip away from us, to be lost in the multitudes, in the affairs of the repeating days, to be buried in the years. By tying ourselves to the college days we express again the best aspirations, we take courage for the days yet to come, we love the world for the opportunity it offers. Reave us of our memories and we remain but poor slaves of the unending task.

Bailey memorabilia is requested to be sent to Mrs. Fox at the Cornell University Archives, Mann Library, Ithaca.

Book Fund Thanks Willcox

WALTER F. WILLCOX Book Endowment for the University Library has been started with a gift of \$1000 from an anonymous donor. When he made the gift, during a summer visit to the University, the donor expressed the hope that other former students who, like himself, had been helped and encouraged by Professor Willcox, might wish to add to the Fund.

Income from the Endowment will be used by the Library for books dealing with statistics, economics, and related fields, or on any subjects in which Professor Willcox is known to be interested. All will be identified with a special Willcox Endowment book plate.

Professor Willcox retired from active teaching as professor of Economics & Statistics, Emeritus, in 1931. He lives in Ithaca, takes daily walks about the Campus, in his ninety-third year continues his lively interest in his professional associations, in world affairs, and in the University. He is active in the United Nations Association, was a founder and the first president of the Statler Club, and flew to New Delhi, India, at the end of 1951 to attend meetings of the International Statistical Institute, of which he has long been honorary president. As he did for many other students, Professor Willcox gave both financial help and moral encouragement to the first donor of the Willcox Endowment which assisted this alumnus to success in later life.

Pilots' Club president is William G. Clark '54, with John D. Bartley, Jr. '55, vice-president; L. Kenneth Lindquist '55, secretary; and Peter Q. Eschweiler '55, treasurer.

Now In My Time!

Conway Bailey

WAS THERE EVER a year when the incoming Freshman Class did not arrive to find the University undergoing major surgery? Perhaps you can remember one, but we can't! In 1899, when we took that first momentous trudge from Heustis Street over the stone bridge, around the curve, and up the road toward the Clock Tower, Central Avenue was deeply incised as the eager surgeons explored Alma Mater's intestinal tract for defective pipes and tubes.

With the years, it has been a new operation each September: the Sibley Dome, Stimson Hall, Goldwin Smith, Rockefeller, and more recently Olin Hall, Statler, and Anabel Taylor. Although mechanical equipment has wholly supplanted horses and dump wagons as a means of removing dirt in one spot to create a fill in another, the operations go on and on to give the new Freshman something unpleasant but promising to walk around or over, and the patient is allowed but few and brief opportunities to come out from under. What was being built or dug up when you came? Can you remember?

Fortunately, it doesn't take as long as it once did for new construction, once completed, to lose its raw look. Sodding and ornamental planting is skillfully employed nowadays to give a new building the appearance of always having been there. Behind its shrubs and vines, Anabel Taylor Hall already looks used and lived in. It takes an expert eye to detect that the native stone that went into it is still gray and has not yet acquired the green and yellow overtones that come to this material when it has been exposed to a dozen winters and as many Septembers. Teagle Hall, the new sports building on Lower Alumni, looks finished on the outside but it will take another year, we're told, to complete it inside, to put it into use and cure the scars of its construction.

Campus dwellers, who are still so called although most of them now sleep in Cayuga Heights or in rural villages nearby, had begun to hope that things would settle down a little now and give the physical University a chance to heal its wounds and catch up with itself. But no! The bulldozers and mechanical shovels have no more than moved from the Teagle job to the new housing enterprise between Stewart Avenue and the War Memorial, and to the eastern extremity

where the demolition of what was briefly Vetsburg is now underway to clear the site for what is to become the new Medical Center to house the increasing activities of the Veterinarians.

Campus dwellers and sentimental alumni have a tendency to bemoan these manifestations of physical expansion; forgetting the biological truth that any organism starts to die when it ceases to grow. They also overlook the undoubted fact that much of the increase in numbers and size is more apparent than real. The old soldiers have largely departed now, and all this recent surgery has had less to do with providing for larger numbers than with the addition of new tools and an expanding conception of the true functions of a university. In comparison with twenty-five years ago, the enrollment in the undergraduate Colleges has not increased to any significant degree. The increase in numbers has been brought about more by the growth of the Graduate School, by the addition of new courses and schools such as Chemical Engineering, Business Administration, Industrial & Labor Relations, etc., and the vast expansion of research activities. The new dormitories are a response to a need for social consolidation, rather than a desire in any quarter for increased numbers. The Veterinary College is training few more practitioners than it did in *your* time, but it is forced to go deeper and deeper every year into the investigation of the causes and cures of animal ailments, alone and in their relation to human infirmities. That calls for more investigators and more laboratories. Not many undergraduates are ripe for nuclear physics, human nutrition, and the more esoteric aspects of radar and flight; but the rapid developments in these fields, which in *my* time were not known to exist, call for new tools, more scientists, new and more modern laboratories, and in consequence, most of this Campus surgery we've been talking about.

You don't like it and neither do we, but there's nothing we can do about it. It's just as inevitable as children arriving and growing up and moving on. Furthermore, let me remind you again—which is the object of this contribution—that the old days of peace and quiet on the Campus whose passing you regret never really existed. This digging up and moving around and rearing new buildings has always been going on; and a good thing, too! The time to worry about the future of Cornell will come when it stops!

Directory of Cornell Clubs—Men*

Names and addresses of Club presidents are given first, with those of Club secretaries following. Time and place of regular Cornell Club meetings may be obtained from these officers. Clubs with asterisks (*) have both men and women members.

ALASKA—*JUNEAU: Edward A. Merdes '50, P.O. Box 2170; Virginia H. Burt '42, 103 Hillcrest Apts., 401 Eighth St.

ARIZONA—*TUCSON: Mario B. Rodriguez, PhD '50, University of Arizona; Sanford S. Tepfer, MS '39, Dept. of Botany, University of Arizona.

CALIFORNIA

NORTHERN: Rodgers C. Broomhead '45, 564 Market St., San Francisco 4; Seibert L. Sefton '29, Room 301, Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO: Thomas J. H. McKnight '05, 82 Second Ave., Chula Vista; Charles N. Pinco '03, P. O. Box 1175, San Diego 12.

SOUTHERN: Frederick E. Emmons, Jr. '28, 3728 Dixie Canyon Ave., Sherman Oaks; Harold L. Hock '16, 11548 Acama Street, North Hollywood.

COLORADO*: John W. Williams '28, 4145 Clay St., Denver; Mrs. Joe E. Guyer '46, 1160 Colorado Blvd., Denver 7.

CONNECTICUT—HARTFORD: Max M. Savitt '26, 36 Pearl St.; Julian S. Thomas '26, 25 Birchwood Rd., East Hartford.

CUBA: Manuel F. Galdo '42, Sociedad Cubana de Ingenieros, Havana; Laurence H. Daniel '24, Box 537, Havana.

DELAWARE: Theodore E. Weissinger '32, 59 Shellburne Dr., Wilmington 3; John E. Sly '38, 527 Marsh Rd., N. Hills, Wilmington 3.

FLORIDA

CENTRAL: Secretary, Erwin A. Orr, 208 E. Robinson Ave., Orlando.

SOUTHEASTERN: Richard C. Steele '29, 6266 Miller Rd., Miami 43; James E. Neary '06, 630 Majorca Ave., Coral Gables.

FORMOSA—TAIWAN: Hui Huang '27, c/o Taiwan Power Co., Taipei; Chi-Tung Chen '31, Joint Commission on Rural Rehabilitation, Union Bldg., Taipei.

GEORGIA—ATLANTA: Stephen C. Hale '12, Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, P.O. Box 1726; Donald M. Hastings '50, H. G. Hastings Co., 93 Forsyth St. SW.

HAWAII: E. L. Paris '23, P.O. Box 2930, Honolulu 2; Dickson G. Pratt '50, 129 South King St., Honolulu.

ILLINOIS—CHICAGO: Richard D. Culver '36, Benson & Rixon Co., 230 S. State St.; Shirley C. Hulse, Jr. '37, 3912 Lawn Ave., Western Springs.

INDIANA: Andrew B. Bicket '30, 2407 N. Meridian, Indianapolis; H. Jerome Noel '41, 7922 Hillcrest Rd., Indianapolis 44.

IOWA: Fred H. Schaefer '14, 3415 School St., Des Moines 11; S. Payson Hall '36, Meredith Publishing Co., Des Moines.

QUAD-CITY: Walter A. Priester '15, Priester Construction Co., Davenport; Tom O. Nobis '43, 1817 Pine Acre, Davenport.

JAPAN: Tetsushiro Nakamigawa '14, Fisi Electric Manufacturing Co., Tokyo; Kakumaro Kemmotsu '28, 1068.3 Chome Tamagawa Okazawa, Setagaya-Ku, Tokyo.

LOUISIANA—*NEW ORLEANS: Herbert C. Parker, Jr. '30, 336 Camp St.; Mrs. Richard E. Reeves '38, 3336 Esplanade Ave.

MARYLAND: William P. Flanigan '39, 109 Upnor Rd., Baltimore 12; Seth W. Heartfield, Jr. '46, 4806 Wilmslow Rd., Baltimore 10.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW ENGLAND: Charles M. Swett '27, 52 Newell Ave., Needham; Franklin W. Carney '47, 69 Norman Rd., Melrose 76.

WESTERN: Meredith R. Cushing '44, 204 Morton St., West Springfield; Warren E. Rosati '45, 77 Worthington St., Springfield.

MEXICO: Cristobal M. Martinez-Zorrilla '31, Constanza 620, Tomas de Chapultepec, Mexico City; John T. Carty '25, Monte Everest, 920 Lomas, Mexico City.

MICHIGAN: P. C. Higbie '46, 1754 E. Outer Dr., Detroit 34; P. E. Landback '25, Detroit Edison Co., 2000 Second Ave., Detroit 26.

MINNESOTA—TWIN CITY: L. W. Corbett '24, 2445 Sheridan Ave. South, Minneapolis; William C. Babcock '35, 5034 Third Ave. South, Minneapolis 19.

MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY: Ellsworth F. Filby '43, 4930 Paseo; A. C. Bean, Jr. '43, 2311 West 74th St.

ST. LOUIS: Paul C. Simmons, Jr. '41, 204 Spencer, Webster Groves 19; Arthur J. Leussler '23, 30 Rio Vista Drive, Clayton.

NEBRASKA—OMAHA: John J. Hanighen III '45, 915 North 20th St.; Laurenz K. Muller '46, Alamito Dairy, 26th & Leavenworth.

NEW JERSEY

BERGEN COUNTY: Robert A. Escher '42, 95 Madison Avenue, New York City 16; Edward M. Carman '14, 36 Grand Ave., Englewood.

CENTRAL: Edward A. Brady '41, 18 Fourth Ave., New Brunswick; Bernard J. R. Carples '18, 119 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick.

ESSEX COUNTY: George N. Brown '08, 8 Tower Rd., Maplewood; Edward F. Culverhouse '49, 70 S. Munn Ave. Apt. 615 East Orange, N.J.

LACKAWANNA: Allan L. Trimpi '10, 567 Main St., Chatham; Russell T. Kerby '44, 133 Summit Ave., Summit.

TRENTON: Frank G. Evatt, Jr. '34, Peacock Inn, Bayard Lane, Princeton; Edward J. Kearns '47, 445 Walnut St.

UNION COUNTY: Charles S. Einsiedler '35, 135 Ludlow Pl., Westfield; Melvin J. Koestler '28, 125 Broad St., Elizabeth.

NEW YORK

ALBANY: Chester B. Pond '27, South Bethlehem; Frank J. Warner, Jr. '44, 2 Pine Knob Dr.

BROOME COUNTY: Wilbur M. Dixon '37, 8 Ashbury Ct., Binghamton; John B. Cummings '44, 57 Lincoln Ave., Binghamton.

BUFFALO: Robert M. Rublee '41, 112 Pearl St.; Herbert R. Johnston '17, 75 Tonawanda St.

***CHENANGO COUNTY**: I. Richer Mitchell '43, New Berlin; Mrs. Ethel B. Hoak '40, R. D. #2, Greene.

CORTLAND COUNTY: Edward T. Moore '48, 16 Hamlin St., Cortland; Claude M. Bigelow '22, 19 Melvin Ave., Cortland.

DUTCHESS COUNTY: William D. Knauss '45, 409 East Cedar St., Poughkeepsie; R. William Plass '46, Pleasant Valley.

ELMIRA: John J. Hillsley '41, American-LaFrance-Foamite Corp.; Henderson G. Riggs '44, Masonic Temple Bldg.

ITHACA: Robert S. Grant '34, 715 Hanshaw Rd.; Edwin C. Hanselman '27, 606 North Aurora St.

MOHAWK VALLEY: J. Ezra Hanagan '14, 22 Prospect St., Utica 3; John L. Knower '39, 1625 Genesee St., Utica.

NASSAU COUNTY: Earl N. Scott '23, 179 Crowell St.; W. Barry Miller '39, 64 New York Ave., Rockville Centre.

NEW YORK: Ezra Cornell III '27, White & Case, 14 Wall St.; John H. Norris '33, 107 East 48th St.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY: Harold Riegelman '14, 420 Lexington Ave.; Haig K. Shiroyan '24, 46-46 159th St., Flushing 58.

NIAGARA FALLS: Paul A. Schoellkopf, Jr. '41, 70 Niagara St., Buffalo 2; Charles H. Phelps '36, 722 Fourth St.

PENN-YORK: Owen H. Rice '40, 440 Pennsylvania Ave., Waverly; Robert F. Miller '40, Cayuta Ave., Waverly.

ROCHESTER: Lawrence R. Martin '31, 971 Allens Creek Rd.; Wilbur Gundlach '45, 556 Falstaff Rd.

SCHENECTADY: C. LeGrand Bundy '26, 1273 Glenwood Blvd.; John H. Link '38, Ryder & Link, 122 Jay St.

*SKANEATELES: Thomas A. Rich '38, Franklin Rd.; Mrs. Alice B. Eisenberg '36, 44 Leitch Ave.
 *STATEN ISLAND: Mildred J. Mackie '28, 650 Victory Blvd.; Frances Hankinson '27, 578 Castleton Ave., Apt. A30.
 SYRACUSE: Walter Matuszak '41, 3528 East Genesee St.; Harold E. Tower '47, 431 East Fayette St.
 WESTCHESTER COUNTY: Selden W. Ostrom '21, 250 North Ave., New Rochelle; Hugh D. Leslie '42, 49 Hazleton Dr., White Plains.
 *WYOMING COUNTY: Gordon Butler '34, Perry; Robert S. Jonas '32, 16 North Maple St., Warsaw.

OHIO

CLEVELAND: George E. Springer, Jr. '40, 121 East 252nd St., Euclid; Herbert A. Gustafson '53, 1754 Guildhall Bldg., Cleveland 15.

DAYTON: Robert D. Hughes, Jr. '42, 415 Kramer Rd.

SOUTHERN: John B. Brush '34, 2 Beech Knoll Dr., Cincinnati 24; Warren Schrader '28, 5921 Red Bank Rd., Cincinnati.

TOLEDO: Edward D. Ramage '31, Hillcrest Hotel; E. B. Dennis, Jr. '25, P.O. Box 1035.

OREGON—PORTLAND: R. E. Sinclair '29, c/o Pacific Power & Light Co., Public Service Bldg.; J. Marshall Waite '49, 8014 S. E. Morrison St.

PENNSYLVANIA

*HARRISBURG: H. A. Hanemann '17, Third St. & Woodland Ave., New Cumberland; John A. Vanderslice '17, 218 Vineyard Rd., Bellevue Park.

LEHIGH VALLEY: Robert H. Shaner, Jr. '42, 207 Jefferson St., East Greenville; Ned F. Wagner '39, 822 Center St., Bethlehem.

*PENN STATE: Russell C. Miller '25, 330 S. Patterson St., State

College; Mrs. Francena L. Nolan '42, 245 S. Gill St., State College.

PHILADELPHIA: Charles A. Olson '31, 2204 St. James St.; Lewis R. Gaty '23, 1000 Chestnut St.

PITTSBURGH: E. C. Batchelar, Jr. '39, 5710 Lynne Haven Rd.; John C. Hill '38, 508 Bingham Rd.

YORK COUNTY: Martin B. Ebbert '30, 109 East Market St., York; William C. Stitzel '30, 203 West Market St., York.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Dean Hollis '26, Philippine Refining Co., Manila; G. T. Abaya '26, 198 Espana St., Manila.

PUERTO RICO: Antonio Texidor '23, P.O. Box 9032, Santurce; Jaime Annexy '16, Box 4383, San Juan.

SIAM—THAILAND: Iang Chandrastitya '22, Dept. of Agr., Experiment Dept., Bangkok, Siam; Sala Dasananda '39, Biology Dept., Chulalongkorn Univ., Bangkok, Siam.

SOUTH AMERICA—*BUENOS AIRES: Ernesto Lix-Klett '08, Florida 229; Mrs. Dorothea H. Wallace '34, Casilla de Correos 3590.

TEXAS—HOUSTON: John G. Flowers '40, 5111 Locust St., Bellaire; William C. Sandy '37, 9110 Circle Lane, Rt. 12, Box 727.

VIRGINIA—*RICHMOND: William E. O'Neil Jr. '29, 1008 A West Avenue; John S. Halsey '47, 1811 Cornell Ave.

WASHINGTON—WESTERN: Robert W. Whitney '49, 5515 40th Ave., Seattle 5; Donald Exner '28, 6236 34th Ave. NE, Seattle 5.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Robert B. Garrabrant 1737 K. St., N.W.; Joseph K. Bole '28, 5035 Fockwood Parkway, NW.

WISCONSIN—MILWAUKEE: Philip G. Kuehn '40, Wisconsin Cold Storage Co., 344 East Florida St.; Arthur L. Slocum '39, 1426 West National Ave.

Cornell Clubs—Women

CALIFORNIA

NORTHERN: Mrs. Joseph J. Rosedale '10, 1657 Tacoma Avenue, Berkeley 7; Mrs. William M. Fay '51, 741 Hillgirt Circle, Oakland 11.

SOUTHERN: Katherine Kyser '07, 4436 Franklin Ave., Los Angeles 27; Mrs. Louise J. Gillespie, 4121 Livingstone Drive, Long Beach.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD: Secretary, Elinor D. Chernoff '50, 57 Forest Street, New Britain.

NEW HAVEN: Mrs. Dean J. Bennett '27, 10 Ivy Street, West Haven; Mrs. David W. Punzelt '23, 65 Myra Road, Hamden 14.

WESTERN: Mrs. Charles E. Craven, Jr. '08, 5 Cross Street, Norwalk; Mrs. Dexter M. Bruce '40, 14 Highview Avenue, Old Greenwich.

DELAWARE: Mrs. Frederick E. Schmitt '31, 506 Bellevue Road, Bellevue Manor, Wilmington 3; Mrs. A. M. Lucha '25, 3104 Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilmington 6.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Mrs. Duane W. Clark '42, Piney Branch Court, Silver Spring, Md.; Lucile M. Backus '36, 8909 First Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

ILLINOIS—CHICAGO: Mrs. Robert D. Tyler '34, 2614 Orrington Avenue, Evanston; Nancy Hadlock '48, 9722 S. Damen Ave.

MARYLAND—BALTIMORE: Mrs. W. F. Robinson '41, 627 Regester Avenue; Mrs. William D. Van Arnham, Jr. '42, 510 Brook Road, Towson 4.

MASSACHUSETTS—BOSTON: Mrs. Donald J. Horter '29, 1811 Beacon St., Brookline 46; Dorothy Stewart '46, 868 Winter St., Waltham.

MICHIGAN—DETROIT: Mrs. L. Irving Woolson '26, 715 Glenary, Birmingham; Mrs. Claude M. Weinheimer, 1355 Somerset Road, Grosse Pointe 30.

MISSOURI—GREATER KANSAS CITY: Mrs. Arnold E. Schumacher '27, Route 3, Box 11, Liberty; Mrs. Ellsworth L. Filby '19, 301 East Meyer Boulevard.

NEW JERSEY

BERGEN COUNTY: Mrs. Barbara Whitmore Henry '34, 18 Lehigh St., Hackensack; Mrs. Jerome Alpern '47, 318 Audubon Road, Englewood.

CENTRAL: Secretary, Mrs. George Warfield '37, 120 Prospect Avenue, Princeton.

NORTHERN: Mrs. Charles E. Crittenden '42, 103 Oakview Avenue, Maplewood; Mrs. Paul L. Leighton '44, 11 Winsor Place, Bloomfield.

NEW YORK

ALBANY: Mrs. George C. Porter '17, 1 Furman Place, Delmar; Mrs. David M. Plotke '18, 48 South Manning Boulevard.

BATAVIA: Mrs. Ralph M. Brundage '18, Oakfield; Mrs. Ralph Dona '36, 12 Myrtle Street, Le Roy.

BROOKLYN: Dr. Gladys M. Muller '17, 2122 Albemarle Terrace; Mrs. Aaron Trynin '26, 170 Westminster Road.

BROOME COUNTY: Mrs. Stuart F. Wilson '48, 152 Conklin Avenue, Binghamton; Jean Doren '38, 71 Washington Street, Binghamton.

BUFFALO: Mrs. Charles F. Faulkner '38, Stony Point Road, Grand Island; Mrs. George H. Cooley, Jr. '36, 95 Kensington Avenue.

CAYUGA COUNTY: Mrs. Wallace Beardsley, Jr. '48, 606 N. Seward Avenue, Auburn; Mrs. Frederick Jeffers '35, R.D. 6, Auburn.

CORTLAND COUNTY: Mrs. Arthur M. Phillips '37, 12 Melvin Avenue, Cortland; Mrs. Benedict A. Hall '44, 17 James Street, Cortland.

ELMIRA: Mrs. William J. Hyde '22, 715 E. Church Street; Grace E. Miller '41, 313 Sullivan Street.

FULTON—MONTGOMERY COUNTIES: Mrs. Lawrence C. Boylan '37, 26 Second Avenue, Gloversville; Mrs. Thomas E. Ricketts II '29, 305 South Market Street, Johnstown.

ITHACA: Mrs. Whiton Powell '26, 201 Oak Hill Road; Mrs. John B. Rogers III '44, 106 Cayuga Park Road.

LONG ISLAND: Mrs. Joseph F. Glaccum '20, 20 Lancaster Avenue, Baldwin; Barbara J. Zebold '50, 11 Kensington Road, Garden City.

MID-HUDSON: Dr. Gertrude Fisher Kinsey '22, R.D. #2, Bushwick Rd., Poughkeepsie; Mrs. George A. Pember '33, 118 Corlies Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

MIDDLETOWN: Mrs. George D. Musser '18, R. D. #3; Mrs. Gorton J. Youngs '29, 14 Wilcox Avenue.

NEW YORK CITY: Susan H. Deegan '27, 354 West 12th St.; Mrs. Isidor Kanarek '32, 304 East 178th Street.

NORTH SHORE, L. I.: Mrs. Charles M. Reppert, Jr. '36, 77 Country Club Drive, Port Washington; K. Grace Engeler '46, Stillwell Lane, Syosset.

ROCHESTER: Mrs. Charles V. Northrup '38, 76 Westland Avenue; Mrs. Thomas Kerwick '50, 271 Avis Street.

SCHENECTADY: Mrs. Stanley J. Godwin '49, Holiday House, 519 Union St.; Mrs. Andrew J. Levey '50, Box 400, R.D. 5, Curry Rd.

SOUTHERN CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY: Mrs. Fred D. Classon, '41, Falconer; Mrs. G. A. Bentley '37, 41 Chautauqua Avenue, Jamestown.

SYRACUSE: Rhoda Mekeel '37, 377 West Onondaga St.; Mrs. Paul Crotty '35, 545 Clarendon Street.

TRI-COUNTY: Mrs. Orson C. Beaman '30, 73 Grant Avenue, Glens Falls; Genevieve E. Bazinet '25, 21 Orville St.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY: Mrs. Albert R. Hodges '32, 7 Sycamore Street, Bronxville; Mrs. Henry Gully '22, 1 Sherwood Place, Scarsdale.

OHIO

AKRON: President, Mrs. James W. Schade '05, 2072 Ayers Avenue.

CINCINNATI: Mrs. Edward H. Bartsch '21, 3445 Wellston Place; Mrs. John Darley '49, 26 Shirley Drive.

CLEVELAND: Mrs. John W. White '46, 6504 White Road, Gates Mills; Mrs. David A. Edwards '32, 2847 Broxton Road, Shaker Heights 20.

PENNSYLVANIA

LEHIGH VALLEY: Mrs. Hervey Hotchkiss '30, R.D. 3, Bethlehem; Mrs. Wendell Wilson, Jr. '42, 1940 East Fairmount St., Allentown.

NORTHEASTERN: Mary R. Corcoran, AM '30, 120 Mary Street, Old Forge; Mary R. Fleming, AM '34, 1240 Wyoming Avenue, Exeter.

PHILADELPHIA: Mrs. William F. Stotz '23, Box 267, Wallingford; Mrs. Milton C. Smith '32, Upper Gulph and Woodland Roads, Wayne.

PITTSBURGH: Mrs. Martin Ornitz '44, 1539 Trinity Street; Mrs. William N. Manning '32, 456 South Atlantic Avenue.



Theodore Roosevelt Collection

By ROBERT W. G. VAIL '14, DIRECTOR, N.Y. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

RECENT PUBLICATION of the letters of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and the opening of his famous home, Sagamore Hill, as a public museum reminds us that there was once a famous President named Roosevelt who had nothing to do with the New Deal who, in his day, was the well-beloved leader of a great and growing nation and who was looked up to the world over for his honest administration of government, his hate of sham, graft, and grab and whose strenuous life made him the ideal of all boys and their fathers, the voters of our country.

As a statesman, Theodore Roosevelt brought peace after the Russo-Japanese War, enforced the Monroe Doctrine against Germany and other potential aggressors, by sending our fleet around the world gave Japan and others an object lesson of American potential might, and gave the United States the Panama Canal. As a patriot, he organized and led his regiment in the Spanish American War, advocated preparedness and offered to lead a division in World War I. Though thwarted in this, he sent his four sons, one of whom died in that war and two others as officers in World War II. As a conservationist, he saved for us our national parks and forests; as an explorer and field naturalist, he added greatly to the world's geographical knowledge by the exploration of the "Rio Roosevelt" and wrote a shelf of books on American and African wild life. As a historian, he gave us another shelf of books on the history of the West, the naval War of 1812, the Spanish-American War, his native State, biographies of Morris and Benton; as a State and national executive, he left us a large

and valuable sheaf of state papers; and as an essayist, he wrote hundreds of articles, essays, book reviews, and introductions to the books of others on every conceivable subject.

His writings have appeared in print in many languages the world over, and his influence on thought and action was great and good in his day and much that he thought and did benefits us now. Together with Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln, his face is chiselled in the enduring granite of Mount Rushmore as one of the great Presidents of our country.

The greatest of all collections of books by and about President Theodore Roosevelt ever assembled by a private collector occupied the leisure of Willard J. Crawford, Jr. '07 of Cleveland for more than a quarter of a century. This magnificent collection, numbering thousands of pieces, has been given recently to the Cornell University Library by Crawford and Mrs. Crawford, and a selection of some of its chief treasures has been on display in the Library. For the historian, it is an essential collection for the study of our history from the 1890's through World War I, our period of most significant national growth. For the collector, it is a treasure of individual items of great rarity and interest, many of which are unique or to be found only in the great Roosevelt Memorial Association library now at Harvard. Cornell is to be congratulated on owning this magnificent collection relating to our strenuous and many-sided President, and her debt of gratitude to the donor is great.

It would be impossible, obviously, to mention more than a few titles from this distinguished collection, which includes virtually every important first edition of the Colonel's writings as well as the best of the vast literature which has grown

up around him. The collection includes such important and often rare first editions as the Colonel's hunting, ranching, historical, and natural history books; the rare government-printed messages, proclamations, and speeches and news-release editions of many of them; translations into foreign languages, most of which it would be almost impossible to duplicate today; later editions, many with changes or additions; and many laudatory, controversial, or antagonistic books or pamphlets about him, not a few of which are of great rarity. There are also numerous presentation copies and books inscribed by the author, and a wealth of Republican and Progressive Party campaign literature impossible to find today.

A few of the rarest of the first editions of Colonel Roosevelt's writings in the Crawford collection are Summer Birds of the Adirondacks, 1877, his first published work, of which there are three copies in the collection; the far rarer Notes on Some of the Birds of Oyster Bay, 1879, of which only about a half-dozen copies are known; Birds Seen on the White House Grounds, 1908; By-Laws of the Little Missouri River Stockmen's Association, 1885, of which Roosevelt was secretary and of which but three copies are known; Some American Game, 1897, of which we can locate but two copies; Naval Operations in the War of 1812, 1901, the only other being the copyright copy in the Library of Congress; and such rabidly anti-Roosevelt titles as Alexander S. Bacon's The Woolly Horse, Mrs. Bellamy Storer's Theodore Roosevelt the Child, of which only 100 copies were printed, and several other titles in the Storer controversy; minutes of the two libel suits: The Roosevelt Panama Libel Case Against the New York World, and Roosevelt vs. Newett; and the interesting file of The Verdict, 1898-1900, with its many anti-Roosevelt cartoons, one of the rarest of political campaign journals.

Princeton Game Party

LACKAWANNA CORNELL CLUB invites Cornellians who go to the Princeton game, October 24, to attend a party it has arranged after the game at Martinsville Inn on the Washington Valley Road, Martinsville, N.J. To find the Inn, driving east or west on State Highway 29, turn north at Chimney Rock Road (at Eckmore Inn) in Martinsville, then left at school. Coming from western New Jersey, turn east where Highway 31 meets Washington Valley Road in Pluckemin.

Grants Aid University

CORNELL shares with seven other schools a \$192,000 grant from the Fund for Adult Education to the Inter-university Labor Education Committee, which functions as a partnership between labor and universities, with headquarters in Madison, Wis. The grant is the third and final installment from the Fund to be used for broadening education within labor unions concerning foreign affairs, economics, and community participation. Professor Ralph N. Campbell, Director of Extension, Industrial & Labor Relations, is chairman of the board of directors of the Committee and Professor Eleanor Emerson, Industrial & Labor Relations, is a member of the operating committee. Other institutions sharing the grant are the Universities of California, Chicago, Illinois, and Wisconsin, Pennsylvania State College, Roosevelt College, and Rutgers University.

For Work in Varied Fields

Social Science Research Center at the University has received a grant of \$27,000 from the Carnegie Corp. of New York to continue its study of the research skills involved in social science field observation and interviewing. Two years ago, work was started by a committee of Professors John P. Dean, Sociology & Anthropology, Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, Psychology, Child Development & Family Relationships, and William F. Whyte, Industrial & Labor Relations, with Stephen Richard, research associate of the Center, as supervisor. Two more years of study are projected.

College of Home Economics has received \$5000 for research on iron metabolism from the Williams-Waterman Fund for combatting dietary diseases, and an additional grant of \$2000 has come from the Cooperative GLF Exchange for research in kitchen design being conducted by the Housing Research Center under direction of Professor Glenn H. Beyer. The iron metabolism research will be carried on in

the Food & Nutrition Department under direction of Professor Frances F. Johnston.

Alumni War Dead

TWENTY-THREE CORNELLIANS are known to have died in military service since the beginning of the Korean War. From the fall of 1950 through the spring of 1953, more than 330 students formally withdrew from the University for military service.



Captain Charles Mark Marino '52 (above), US Marine Corps Sabre Jet combat pilot, gave his life in Korea, July 18, 1953, about a week before the signing of the armistice, on his sixty-ninth combat mission. Enemy artillery fire was the heaviest of the war and the United Nations forces were attempting to bomb out their gun positions. Captain Marino was flying fighter protection for two heavy bombers when he was attacked by eleven MIG jets, three of which he is credited with bringing down. A few weeks before his death, Captain Marino had refused a ground command for which he was eligible. A Presidential Citation noting his courage, character, and sacrifice "in that unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live" has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Marino of 4029 Riverside Drive, Youngstown, Ohio. He is being proposed for a Congressional Medal of Honor. A second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve with service as a combat pilot in the Pacific in World War II, Marino entered Arts & Sciences in February, 1948, but was recalled to active duty the following May. He was a member of Delta Chi.

Bruce Wallace Mack '49, second lieutenant and jet pilot in the US Air Force, died September 10, 1953, in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Can-

andaigua from injuries received last January 2 when the F-80 Shooting Star he was flying crashed on the beach at Bataan. He had completed twenty-three missions in Korea in two months, and received the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters. Mack entered the University from Ithaca High School in 1945 and received the AB in 1949. He was a member of Seal & Serpent, Pilots Club, and the Dramatic Club. Before joining the Aviation Cadet Training Program, he was a laboratory technician at Tompkins County Memorial Hospital. His home was at 310 East Buffalo Street. Mrs. David G. Fleming (Bonnie Mack) '49 is his sister.

Released from a Communist prison camp was Major John C. Harlan, MA '31, of Institute, Va., who had been reported missing in action December 1, 1950. He was the first man aboard the US military transport General Nelson M. Walker as it was about to leave Korea. Major Harlan was commandant of the ROTC at Morgan College, Baltimore, Md., when he was transferred to the Far East Command soon after the outbreak of the Korean War.

Also killed in Korean service were Major Arthur B. Butler '30, James P. Weir '34, Thomas A. Baldwin, Jr. '46, Air Force officer Alfred J. Honsinger '49, Sergeant Oscar Seltzer '49, Marine Corps Sergeant Edward J. Rock, Jr. '50, and Second Lieutenant Laurie FitzGibbon '51, USMC. Colonel Theodore B. Freeman '27 died as a result of an accident on Formosa and Lieutenant Colonel Edmund F. Driscoll '40 died in Baghdad, Iraq, where he was Army attaché in the American Embassy. Lieutenant John W. Somers '49, Air Force, died as a result of injuries from a jeep accident in Augsburg, Germany. John G. Guffner '51 was accidentally killed aboard the USS Bonne Homme Richard, aircraft carrier. Those known to have died in this country are Commander Stanley F. Bates '11, USNR, Major Alfred B. Maury '15, Brigadier General Francis G. Brink '16, USA, Lieutenant Colonel Julius H. Haecker '18, Commander Harold H. Schoen '26, USNR, Lieutenant Colonel Samuel S. Nuchols '28, Lieutenant Gerald W. Carpenter '49, James P. Barry, Jr. '50, Lieutenant Richard A. Fuller '51, and Lieutenant Harry G. Wait, Jr. '51, Air Force.

California Governor

ACTING GOVERNOR of California, with the appointment of Governor Earl Warren to be Chief Justice of the United States, is Lieutenant Governor Goodwin Knight '22. Member of Telluride at Stanford, where he had received the AB in 1919, Knight came to the Law School for the year 1919-20 with a Telluride scholarship. He practiced law in

Los Angeles, was elected judge of the Superior Court of California in 1935, has been lieutenant governor since 1947. Soon after Governor Warren announced, September 3, that he would not be a candidate for a fourth term, Knight's candidacy for the governorship next year was announced.

More Get Scholarships

TWENTY-FIVE FRESHMEN entered the University this fall with Teagle Foundation Scholarships which range from \$400 to \$2000 a year. Given by University Trustee Walter C. Teagle '00, the scholarships are intended primarily for employees of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and their children. The Freshman recipients are Gardner Collins, Cranford, N.J.; James P. Elder, Westfield, N.J.; Roger C. Ferguson, Elizabeth, N.J.; Sara E. Foster, Summit, N.J.; Susan Hoffmeister, Tulsa, Okla.; Anthony W. Lopez, Nassau; Karl G. Marning, Stockholm, Sweden; Janet C. McMains, Tarrytown; James H. Moffet, Westfield, N.J.; Richard N. Moyer, Summit, N.J.; Roseann Moyer, Netherlands, W.I.; Henry R. Muller, Westwood, N.J.; John Ness, Jr., Bay Head, N.J.; Gerard O'Malley, West Orange, N.J.; Henry C. Paulsen, Elizabeth, N.J.; Barbara Ann Redden, Elizabeth, N.J.; William J. Romanow, Elizabeth, N.J.; James W. Rosborough, Netherlands, W.I.; Julia N. Santangelo, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Margaret Sutherland, New York City; Robert E. Taft, Springfield, Mass.; Jose E. Tamayo, Lima, Peru; Philip G. Tays, West Springfield, Mass.; Mary Lou Watkins, Great River; and Marcia Wurth, Cranford, N.J.

Hotel School Helps Eighty

Eighty students in Hotel Administration hold scholarships this year ranging in value from \$100 to \$1500. School of Hotel Administration Scholarships are held by Martha A. Agnew '55, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Bennett '57, Holyoke, Mass.; Ronald P. Chandler '56, Meadville, Pa.; Philip A. Decker '54, Sharpsville, Pa.; Nancy J. Dirkse '54, New Rochelle; Ann E. Drolet '56, Manhasset; Thelma Hammond '57, New Ipswich, N.H.; John D. Harney '56, Manhasset, Vt.; Henry E. Hirschy '55, Taunton, Mass.; William W. Hook '56, Warren, Ohio; Howard Linstead '57, West Roxbury, Mass.; Charles E. McCarthy, Jr. '56, Avon, Conn.; Robert W. Miller '55, Quincy, Mass.; Philippe J. Mocquard '55, Madrid; Richard W. Perry '56, Newton, Mass.; Edwin Pope '57, Kirkwood, Mo.; Redford Sander-son '57, Loudonville; Theodore Thelander '57, Indianapolis, Ind.; Frederic J. Watts '56, Tallytown, Pa.; and David Woodruff '57, Concord, Mass. Duncan Hines Scholarships went to Richard

Allan '56, Newport, R.I.; Robert A. Gerhardt '56, Philadelphia, Pa.; Morton C. Kimball '54, Rochester; Roy B. Percival '54, Fitchburg, Mass.; Gordon P. Polley '56, Newton, Mass.; and Borden J. Smith '54, Ithaca. Ralph Hitz Memorial Scholarship recipients are Robert W. Alstrin '55, Kenilworth, Ill.; Robert F. Austin '55, Webster, Mass.; Peter Howell '55, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harry L. Durland '54, Hollis; and David A. Randall '54, Melrose, Mass.

(Continued on page 124)

Professor Pfund Retires

PROFESSOR MARION C. PFUND, Food & Nutrition, retired September 30, after twenty-five years in the College of Home Economics. She became professor in 1933 and taught chemistry, particularly as applied to food preparation, to both Home Economics and Hotel Administration students.



Professor Pfund has done much research on use of apples and potatoes and her findings have been published widely in scientific journals. She is the author of *Chemistry and Food Preparation: a Laboratory Manual for Students of Home Economics and Hotel Administration*; many articles for national and professional magazines; and several bulletins and leaflets. In 1943, she directed the first movie on home canning, which was one of the first to be made by the Department of Extension Teaching & Information.

A graduate of Simmons College, Professor Pfund received the Master's degree in chemistry at Vassar and the PhD in synthetic organic chemistry at Yale. She is a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Delta Epsilon, Sigma Xi, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Institute of Chemists, Institute of Food Technologists (charter member), and other professional organizations. For three years she was chairman of the department of research of the American Home Economics Association and in 1949, she represented the Association at hearings in Washington on the establishment of standards for bread. She is the only woman to be president of the Cornell chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary education fraternity, and was secretary of the Cornell chapter of the American Association of University Professors for several years. She served for many years on the executive committee of the Cosmopolitan Club and is a member of the International Association affiliated with the Club.

Three Leave Bequests

THREE BEQUESTS have come to the University from and in memory of Cornellians.

Charles Sutherland Hamner '89, who died September 3 at his home, 6 Hillcrest Avenue, Summit, N.J., left in his will a gift of \$10,000 to the University. He entered Sibley College in 1886 from Baltimore, Md., and received the ME in 1889; was a partner in the New York City consulting engineering firms of Hamner & Moody and Hamner & Quick; and retired about twenty-five years ago. He was a nephew of Charles Sutherland, US Surgeon General under President Garfield; was a member of professional engineering societies and of the Lackawanna Cornell Club and the Cornell Club of New York.

Eugene C. Auchter '12, who died in Honolulu, July 8, 1952, provided that his residual estate, after net income from a trust should go to Mrs. Auchter during her life, will come to the University to establish "Auchter Graduate Pomology Fellowships" of \$3000 a year, to be administered by the College of Agriculture. Present value of the residual estate is estimated at approximately \$57,000.

Auchter for seven years was director and president of the Pineapple Research Institute of Hawaii. He was a distinguished scientist, was chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, US Department of Agriculture, and as head of the Agricultural Research Administration, he directed the program of the US Plant, Soil & Nutrition Laboratory which the government built at the University in 1939. He was president of the American Society of Horticultural Science and Hawaii Academy of Science and received the 1952 Wilder Medal of the American Pomological Society for scientific achievement. He entered the College of Agriculture in 1908 from Spencerport High School, received the BSA in 1912, MSA in 1918, and PhD in 1923; was a member of Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Purchas '15 Memorial

In memory of her son, Albert E. Purchas, Jr. '15, Mrs. Bertha Purchas, who died last January, bequeathed to the University the residue of her estate, without restriction. It is estimated that this may come to \$65,000 to \$75,000. Purchas entered Civil Engineering in 1911 from Peekskill Military Academy, transferred and received the AB in 1915. He entered law school at Columbia, but left to serve on the Mexican border and from the day after World War I was declared, as an Infantry officer. Lieutenant Purchas went overseas with the Second Division and was killed in action near Vierzy, France, July 18, 1918. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

On The Sporting Side

By "Sideliner"

Football Team Does Well

TWO PLEASING Saturday afternoons of football were held on Schoellkopf Field, September 26 and October 3, as the 1953 Varsity edition of Cornell football won one and lost one and in each case performed rather splendidly.

Cornell 27, Colgate 7

The victory over Colgate September 26, was a 27-7 beauty and it was nicely received by the 14,500 spectators present on that beautiful warm day. The dynamic brand of football shown by Coach James's team gave promise of better success than a year ago.

Both Colgate and Cornell were without benefit of spring drills. Both showed it. Cornell appeared less unprepared than its neighbor from the Chenango Valley, but unprepared it was. Sophomore Quarterback William DeGraaf used only about six plays during the game and these were for the most part cautiously and rather stutteringly executed. Only ten passes were attempted by the Cornells. But there were rewarding things. The defensive work, particularly, was strong and sure. The work of DeGraaf and his Sophomore backfield compatriots, Daniel F. Begin, E. Richard Meade, and Richard C. Jackson, and the Sophomore end, Bruce V. Brenner, was good to see.

Cornell got a break early in the game. Colgate quarterback Richard Lalla was tackled so hard by tackle Leonard J. Oniskey '55 that his intended lateral went straight into the arms of that rugged end, Thomas S. Rooney '55, who was standing on the Colgate 9-yard line. Meade ran for two yards, Begin for six, and Guy H. Bedrossian '55, the fine fullback, bucked it over. This occurred at 7:04. Center Dennis J. Murphy '55 passed the ball too high for Meade to grab it and hold it for the try for point by James K. Van Buren '55.

The 6-0 count remained that way until the third period, when Cornell got two more TD's, and the reserves scored a fourth one in the fourth period and allowed the Colgate score. The reserves played the entire fourth period.

Colgate did not get by midfield until the third period and did not sustain any semblance of a march until the eighty-two-yard advance which resulted in the score. Cornell could not marshal forces

consistently enough during the first half to move very far, either. It was in command principally due to solid defensive work.

But in the second half, the Red team started to roll. The third period was reminiscent of the brighter years. The first time it got the ball, Cornell took it sixty-nine yards and over. Begin and Bedrossian made a first down on the 8. Penalties for delay and back-in-motion cost ten yards. Meade gained that back with a ten-yard off-tackle slant. Then Russell P. Zechman, one of the two Senior backs on the squad, took it to the 1 and Bedrossian smashed through for the score on a wedge play.

On Colgate's first running play, John Spalik fumbled and DeGraaf recovered on the Maroon 30. Zechman and Jackson did most of the work to bring the

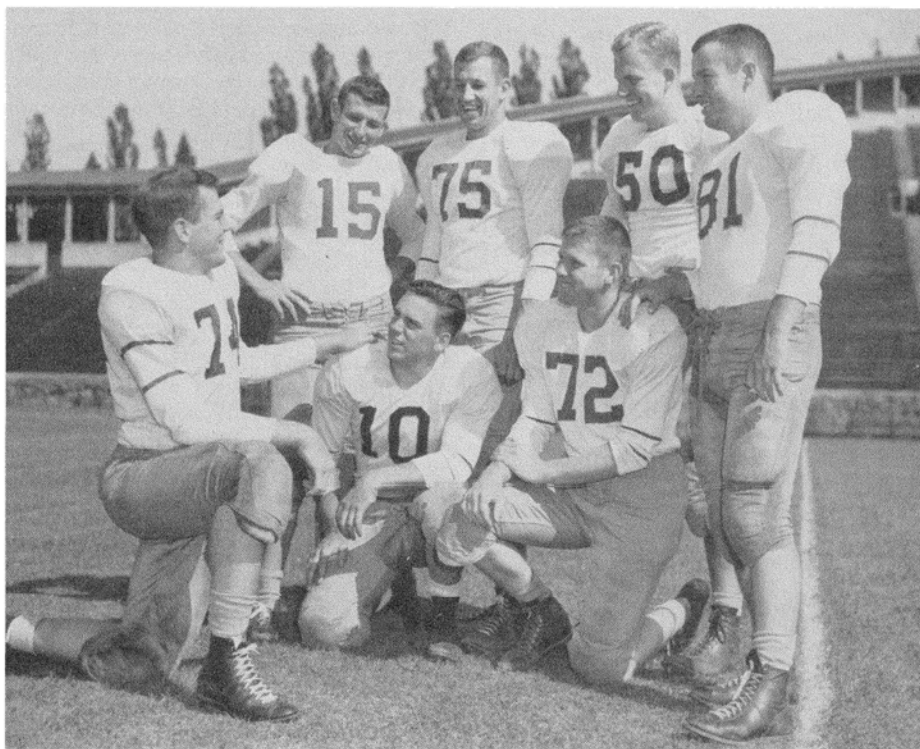
ball to the 5. Another motion penalty brought it back to the 10. DeGraaf threw a beauty to Brenner, who muffed it. To ward off frustration, DeGraaf called the same play again and once again threw to Brenner and this time the boy from Massillon, Ohio, High School held it. With Van Buren's extra point, the score was 20-0.

The reserves did well. The running of Lloyd P. Walters, the other Senior back, and young Dick Jackson were outstanding. Walters scored the fourth TD and Joseph P. Simon '55 kicked the point.

Rice Institute 28, Cornell 7

Now the Rice game: It was a 90-degree day and rather to the taste of the Ivy-leagust boys from Houston. Seven spectators were overcome by the heat, but the ball players seemed to hold up rather well. The Texans were stronger at the finish, however, and two touchdowns resulted which might possibly have been avoided. In other words, it was a better game than the 28-7 score would indicate. Rice had a tremendous team. Relying mainly on a pulverizing ground offensive, it piled up a total running total of 332 yards and 18 first downs.

But it was a gallant and alert Cornell



Six Varsity Football Players are Cornellians' Sons—Captain William I. George (left) talks at Schoellkopf with Quarterback Herbert J. Bool '54, who is the son of Herbert W. Bool '23 of Phoenix, Ariz.; Fullback George R. Pfann, Jr. '55, son of George R. Pfann '24 and the former Betty Wyckoff '27 of Ithaca, and grandson of the late Clarence F. Wyckoff '98; Right Tackle Charles K. (Poe) Fratt '54, son of Norbert O. Fratt '28 of Seattle, Wash., grandson of George M. Emory '90; Right End Robert W. Borland '56, son of William K. Borland '32 of Atlanta, Ga.; Center Richard S. Miller '56, son of P. Paul Miller '18 and the former Sara Speer '21 of Bronxville; and Left End Thomas S. Rooney '55, son of Joseph A. Rooney '24 of Floral Park.

Goldberg, Photo Science

team which faced the favorites in the Southwest Conference championship race. Time after time, the Red team would stop the Texans, just in time. At the half, with the score 14-7, it was still a ball game. At the end of the third period, the score was still 14-7 and Cornell started to move the ball and the 21,000 people sensed the tying score coming up.

Bill DeGraaf started to hit on his aerials and he was mixing his plays well. It was a pass which changed the complexion, though. DeGraaf threw a short one intended for Brenner, but Rice having shifted from a six-man line to a five, had a man, center Don Wilson, right there waiting and he intercepted on the Cornell 49.

Seven plays later, the visitors were across. The game's final TD came after a seventy-two-yard drive which was made in eight plays. A tired Cornell team had given pretty much all it had in a brave but losing cause. Another bad break for Cornell had a powerful influence on the way the game went. Russ Zechman fumbled a punt and the opportunistic Rice center, Leo Rucka, fell on it. It would have given Cornell the ball on the Rice 40, and at this juncture Cornell was looking good and it could have meant trouble for the Texans. At it was, Rice kicked out of danger and there was no score in the third period.

The Cornell score came on a forty-three-yard march, just as the second quarter opened. A rather poor Rice punt put the ball on the 43. Dick Jackson took a pitch-out from DeGraaf and on a beautiful run took the ball to the 20. DeGraaf then threw to Brenner, who was forced out on the 3. Bedrossian bucked across and Jim Van Buren kicked the point.

That tied the score at 7-7, but Rice came right back following a short end-zone kick by Dick Meade, whose punting otherwise had been superb, and made a second touchdown, and kept threatening again and again but were held off by the fighting Cornell team. Senior Stanley Tsapis, Leonard Oniskey, Bedrossian, and Begin were especially fine defensive players against some of the best runners ever seen on Schoellkopf.

It was a good showing and a good show!

RICE INSTITUTE (28)

Left End—Hart, Wortham, Costa.
Left Tackle—Chapman, Colemon, Rayburn.
Left Guard—Hudson, Treadway, Harpold.
Center—Rucka, Wilson, Lundstedt.
Right Guard—Paul, Lee.
Right Tackle—Schuebel, Cox, Riviere.
Right End—Bridges, Crawford, Ward.
Quarterback—Fenstermaker, Proctor, Grantham, Nesbit.
Left Half—Moegle, Nesrsta, Taylor, Kellogg, Rogers.
Right Half—Stone, Burk.

Fullback—K. Johnson, Garbrecht, Whitaker.

CORNELL (7)

Left End—Kalinich, Intihar.
Left Tackle—Oniskey, Simon.
Left Guard—VanBuren, DeStefano.
Center—Murphy, Sebald.
Right Guard—Tsapis, Marciniak.
Right Tackle—George, Fratt.
Right End—Mathewson, Brenner.
Quarterback—DeGraaf, Bool.
Left Half—Meade, Jackson.
Right Half—Begin, Zechman.
Fullback—Bedrossian, Walters.

STATISTICS	CORNELL	RICE
First Downs	14	18
Rushing Yardage (net)	94	332
Passing Yardage	124	56
Passes Attempted	16	12
Passes Completed	9	4
Passes Intercepted by	2	2
Punting Av. (scrimmage)	43.5	37.7
Punts	6	6
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Yards Penalized	35	60

Score by Quarters:

Cornell	0	7	0	0—7
Rice	7	7	0	14—28

Captain William I. George '54 of Bowling Green, Ohio, presented the Colgate victory game ball to Russell P. Zechman '54 of Skaneateles during the regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the squad the following day. Zechman was given a rousing ovation by his teammates. This was for "having played such an outstanding game." Zechman was out of school last year, to earn enough money to complete his Senior year. He was a defensive back in 1950 and 1951, but was not considered to be an important personality in the plans for 1953 with the rules change forcing the players to play both ways. He played six-man football at Skaneateles High.

Cross Country Takes Colgate

CROSS COUNTRY team opened its season with a victory over Colgate at Hamilton, Friday, October 2, by a 23-28 score.

Sophomore John J. Rosenbaum, Jr. raced home ahead of Colgate stars Leslie Wallock and William Bradshaw. The little half-miler from Atlantic City, N.J., surprised everyone with his strength. He stayed with the two Colgate stars all the way over the 3½-mile course and ran away from them in the last 300 yards. His time was 21:14.6.

After Wallock and Bradshaw came seven Cornell men. Junior Donald T. Farley, Jr. and Senior James J. Klein placed fourth and fifth. Captain Charles Trayford '54, suffering from a cold, took sixth. Paul W. Loberg '55, David Pratt '54, David L. Willig '54, and Richard L. Neilson '54 followed in that order.

Freshmen Also Win

The Freshman cross country team defeated Colgate at Hamilton, 26-33, October 2. Considering the fact that the Freshmen had about two weeks' practice, it was a fine showing. Howard

Shearer of Rochester placed second to lead the Red team.

Soccer Season Starts

AFTER BEATING a tough Cortland State Teachers College team at Cortland on Wednesday, September 30, by a 1-0 score, the Varsity soccer team ran into another rugged foe when it met Syracuse on Alumni Field, October 3. In a game that went two extra periods, it was still 1-1 at the end.

The Orange all-American, Sig Wirth, scored first at 20:30 of the first period when he slanted a ball off the goal post and slithered it by Donald M. Hertan '54, the good Cornell goalie who had been especially effective against Cortland on Wednesday. As the second quarter got under way, Oswaldo R. Lares '55 passed to Lucien Wepper '54 and Wepper dribbled in and booted one past the outstretched hands of Syracuse goalie Thomas Wirth.

Cornell had five shots at the goal to Syracuse's two before the half and both teams had several opportunities in the second half, but the efficiency of goalies Hertan and Wirth was consistent throughout. In the last period, Cornell pressed the Syracuse defense and got seven shots at the goal, but Wirth stopped them all. During the overtime periods there was little change as they battled it out on even terms.

The Cornell line-up had Co-captain Hertan of Kew Gardens in the goal, supported by fullbacks Roy W. Tellini '55 of Sunnyside and David B. Findlay, Jr. '55 of New Canaan, Conn. On the half-back line, Colin C. Tait '54 of Cresskill, N.J., was flanked by Karl H. Leuffen '55 of Woodside and Co-captain James J. Shoffner '54 of Knoxville, Tenn. The forward line had Jaime Ginard '54 of Mexico City, Mexico, at center forward, David L. Grumman '55 of Plandome and Wolf Preschel '56 of Buenos Aires, Argentina, at the insides and Lares of Caracas, Venezuela, and Eugene Holman '55 of Springfield, Mass., on the wings.

Other players who saw considerable action were Ronald Birkenfeld '54 of Philadelphia, Pa., Alfred G. Pereira '56 of Barrangvilla, Colombia, S.A., Gilberto Rodriguez '55 of Bogota, Colombia, and James S. Fanning '54 of Riverside, Conn.

Freshmen Beat Cortland J-V

Freshman soccer team opened its season, October 2, with a 2-1 victory over the Cortland State Teachers junior varsity at Cortland. The Cornell team dominated play in the first half and were out in front, 2-1, but Cortland battled strongly in the second. In fact, Peter Buchanan had to make several spectacular saves to keep the margin as Cortland bombarded the goalie, to no avail.

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Ho P. Eberlein

CAMPUS APPAREL customs become more confusing day by day. The University had no sooner returned to the Freshman dink of yesteryear than the Senior Class Councils broke with tradition and began the sale of flaming red derbies as Senior hats, replacing last year's "traditional" skimmers. The Crescent was dotted with the bowlers, hardly discernible from balloons, at the Rice game after only four days of sale, and the financial, if not the aesthetic, success of the new hat seems assured.

Replacement and rejection seem to have taken hold in the past few weeks. Far from indicating a fickle nature on the part of planning committees or Cornell tastes, most of this action has been for the best. The annual Junior Grandmothers' Tea was given the axe after last year's rather amorphous affair and replaced by an evening picnic in Balch courtyard. Box suppers were provided for all Cornell women, and the turnout and indications of an enjoyable affair were beyond expectations.

With representatives from Interfraternity Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, a special joint committee is furthering their probe into deferred rushing. Completion of the new dormitories for men will be a prominent factor in the decisions of the committee, who are at present reviewing recommendations of a 1951-52 committee headed by Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany, which proposed that deferred rushing be put in effect the third year after adequate dormitories are available for 1200 men.

Masses of high-school musicians, decked out in uniforms of blue, maroon, green, cerise, and every other color packed the south stands and extension of the west stands and entertained the crowd for two hours before the Rice football game. Thirty-four high-school bands, from as far as Charlotte Valley and South Kortright, participated in Cornell's first annual Band Day, under direction of Professor William A. Campbell of the Big Red Band. To say direction is a puny understatement: Professor Campbell planted himself in full view of the more than 1000 musicians and directed the thirty-four individual school directors, who in turn made dramatic motions at their own groups with huge batons. Although a rather indirect system of authority, the result was not at all unpleasant and an amazing feat of coordination for that number of players and

no rehearsals. When the bandmen really cut loose, however, it was enough to blow one halfway across the Crescent! The Cornell cheerleaders received a refreshing interlude while leading the high-schoolers, who gave out with leather-lunged efforts for Cornell at the slightest provocation.

A pleasant surprise caught the attention of many on their first attempt to tune in WVBR this year. I was visibly shaken when the Cornell station came ringing into the car while riding down Buffalo Street last week. I immediately praised my new radio to my companions as a wonder worker, only to learn to my chagrin that a new transmitter in Cascadilla Hall was responsible for the startling change. Two additional transmitters, in Sage and at the corner of Wyckoff and Highland Road, will soon bring a great deal more of the Campus within the range of the Voice of the Big Red. It did seem a bit futile for a school to have a bright, shiny radio station all its own and have no one able to hear it. I've noticed urchins perched on the window sills of the Straight listening to broadcasts on cool nights; they can now go into their bedrooms and bring the world inside at the flick of a dial. Modern science is certainly wonderful!

Faculty approval was recently granted the long-awaited Men's Judiciary Board, and the proposed governing unit seemed to be well on its way to reality, with approval from the University Trustees the only other necessary step. If the Trustees are able to give the new board their attention at the fall meeting, it's possible that it will be in operation one month afterward, if approved. The board will perform some of the executive duties of men's self-government, and relieve the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct of some of the work on its overloaded schedule.

In what may be the greatest poll upset since Gallup lost face in 1948, graduates of 1953 clung to the paper diploma by a huge majority. Parchment diplomas were offered for the first time since pre-war days (in exchange for \$4.50), but only 250 of the 2379 graduates took advantage of the offer. The choice of diplomas resulted from soap-box oratory, rallies, banquets, parties, and balls initiated by the '53 Senior Class Councils. The poor showing when time came to produce the coin of the realm augers ill for the future of the vellum sheepskin.

Clicking heard around the Quadrangle is said to be the knees of Air Force ROTC Juniors, who have been given the choice of flying or removing themselves from the program. The latter group is being offered commissions by the Army, and although relations between the forces seem amicable, the inducement offered by the Army to avoid both flying and the draft might produce a tiff between the services right around home.

A mortal blow to crossword-puzzle enthusiasts is the suspension of the Saturday issue of the Sun. The directors of the paper decided on the economy measure after considering the rising costs of printing and the apparent ebb of interest in world events on the week end. "Pogo" supporters receive a rewarding double-strip comic on Monday, but "Peanut" readers are doomed to the dire uncertainty of missing Saturday's strip throughout the year. Saturday classes have been hard enough to battle through, even with the aid of the daily crossword. Now they may deteriorate into paper-clip bending and tic-tac-toe contests.

Business Week published in its September 19 issue, with pictures, a two-page analysis of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations and what it is accomplishing. The title: "At Cornell, Labor Relations Is a Profession."

Formal rushing ended with a sigh from harrassed Frosh and fraternity men that could be heard at the Lehigh Valley Station. The two-week schedule wound up with the usual extravaganza at every house. Songs after dinner, chants during dinner, low lights, high lights, dancing girls, or pygmies were supposed to cast the magic haze over the gaping Freshmen. Still, it seemed that the glazed smile and outstretched hand went back into the files on Saturday morning; 'til next year. People were saying "hello" on Campus again, instead of galloping half a mile out of their way to bawl at some unsuspecting youngster, "Joe, you're wonderful, and how about Wednesday dinner."

Seemingly spurred on by lengthy consideration of deferred rushing for men and deliberation of the question of the Men's Judiciary Board, the Panhellenic Council presented its program for the coming year in administration of sorority life. First is improvement in the rushing system, including decreases in the cost of rushing allotted to each of the thirteen houses and in the time spent by each house in preparation for rushing. Panhell is attempting to regain the reputation held a few years ago when the University's rushing system was recognized as superior for large campuses.

Engineers Branch Out

PROGRAM allowing Civil Engineering students to get a start toward advanced degrees in Law, Business & Public Administration, or Regional Planning was begun at the University this fall. Formerly, after completing the five-year Civil Engineering course, a student spent three more years for the LLB or two years for the Master's degree in the other fields. Under the new program with the Law School, School of Business & Public Administration, and the College of Architecture, a student may obtain their degrees a year sooner.

Students begin the combined program in the fifth year of Engineering by choosing elective courses acceptable to the chosen division and other courses that meet requirements in both areas. A student may apply for the combined course any time before his fifth year in the School of Civil Engineering. Several have started the combined program this fall and a number of others have indicated interest.

Many openings exist for lawyers with civil engineering training, says Director Nephi A. Christensen of the School of Civil Engineering. The technical background is especially useful in land disputes, water rights litigation, and patent law. A degree in Business Administration or Public Administration benefits civil engineers who work into managerial positions. Professor Christensen estimates that half the civil engineering graduates in the United States have entered public service, as city managers or as administrators of State or Federal agencies, and that many others become business executives in such organizations as construction companies. Advanced work in Regional Planning is of particular value to students interested in such work as mapping highway and other transportation systems, developing flood control and irrigation projects, and city planning.

To Grant New Degree

Another program started at the University for the first time this fall is the five-year course in professional Agricultural Engineering administered jointly by the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering. Twelve students are enrolled in the course. Four transferred from other courses in the University and eight are Freshmen. For the first four years, the students will concentrate on agricultural and basic engineering subjects. Specialized engineering and applied courses will make up the bulk of the fifth-year schedule in the College of Engineering, whose Faculty recommends them for the new degree of Bachelor of Agricultural Engineering. Farm practice is required of all candidates for the degree. Between the fourth and fifth year, students will work out practical

farm problems in power machinery, structures, electrification, soil and water management, and the processing and handling of soil products.

Alumni Head Goes West

PRESIDENT SETH W. HEARTFIELD '19 of the Alumni Association met with Cornellians during a recent trip to the West Coast. September 20, he was the dinner guest of the officers, directors, and some of the members of the Cornell Club of Southern California at the University Club of Los Angeles. The next day, he dined at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco with officers of the Cornell Club of Northern California. He saw four Cornellians in Eugene, Ore., September 25, and spoke at a meeting of some twenty members of the recently-organized Cornell Club of Portland, Ore., at Redmonds-on-the-hill, September 29. Club President Robert E. Sinclair '29 introduced President Heartfield.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

Ithaca: 150-lb. football, Navy, Schoellkopf Field, 4:30
Movie, "The Maltese Falcon," Willard Straight Theater, 7 & 9:15
Homecoming rally, Library slope, 7
Folksinging, Willard Straight Hall, 8-11
Savage Club show, "Niatretne Segavas," Bailey Hall, 8:30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Ithaca: Alumni Homecoming Day
Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs annual meeting, Statler Hall auditorium, 9
CURW open house for all interested, One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall, 10:30
Homecoming Day luncheon with Big Red Band & cheerleaders, Barton Hall, 11:30-1:30
Cross country, Yale, starts at Moakley House, 12
Freshman football, Yale, Lower Alumni Field, 12
Football, Yale, Schoellkopf, 2
Cocoa party, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30
Movie, "The Maltese Falcon," Willard Straight Hall, 7 & 9:15
Savage Club show, "Niatretne Segavas," Bailey Hall, 8:30
Fireside concert, Willard Straight Hall, 9-12

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Elton Trueblood, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., 11

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

Ithaca: Telluride lecture, Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia, "The Necessity of Free Inquiry, or Academic Freedom," Olin, 8:15
New York City: Class of '98 dinner, Cornell Club, 6

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Ithaca: Chamber music concert, Pro Musica Antiqua, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Ithaca: Telluride lecture, Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia, "The Necessity of Association, or Problem of Guilt by Association," Olin, 8:15
New York City: Cornell Women's Club dinner for Classes '41-'50, Hotel Barbizon, 6:30
Cambridge, Mass.: Phillip W. Swain, editor of Power, speaks on "Atomic Energy" at Society of Engineers dinner meeting, MIT Faculty Club, 6:30

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

Ithaca: Telluride lecture, Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia, "The Necessity of Dissent, or Conformity and Non-Conformity in American Society," Olin, 8:15

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

New York City: Class of '20 dinner, Cornell Club, 6

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Ithaca: Varsity & freshman cross country, Syracuse, starts at Moakley House, 2
Hamilton: Freshman football, Colgate
Freshman soccer, Colgate
Princeton, N.J.: Football, Princeton Soccer, Princeton
NCAA Panorama Program, Princeton-Cornell game to be shown, NBC-TV, 2
Martinsville, N.J.: Cornell Club of Lackawanna post-game party, Martinsville Inn, Washington Valley Road
Villanova: 150-lb. football, Villanova

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. Wilbour E. Saunders, president, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, 11
University concert, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall 4

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Hackensack, N.J.: Fred W. Dieffenbach '27, principal of Tenafly High School, at Cornell Women's Club meeting, Huffman-Boyle's Club Room, Route 4 at Main Street

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

Ithaca: University lecture by Dexter Perkins, John L. Senior Professor of American Civilization, on "American Political Personalities: Lincoln," Olin Hall, 8:15

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Ithaca: Joint concert, Cornell & Columbia Glee Clubs, Bailey Hall, 8:30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Ithaca: 150-lb. football, Princeton, Lower Alumni Field, 12
Cross country, Alfred, starts at Moakley House, 12:30
Football, Columbia, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Joint concert, Cornell & Columbia Glee Clubs, Bailey Hall, 8:30
Fall Week End dance, Ralph Flanagan & his band, Barton Hall, 10:30
Hamilton: Soccer, Colgate

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

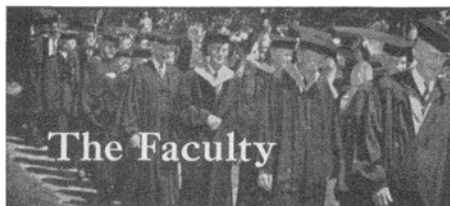
Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. Harold A. Bosley, First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill., 11

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Ithaca: University lecture by Dexter Perkins, John L. Senior Professor of American Civilization, on "American Political Personalities: Theodore Roosevelt," Olin Hall, 8:15

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Ithaca: University lecture by Dexter Perkins, John L. Senior Professor of American Civilization, on "American Political Personalities: Woodrow Wilson," Olin Hall, 8:15



The Faculty

John E. Burton, University Vice President-Business, was appointed, September 18, to a commission authorized by Congress at President Eisenhower's request, to study Federal-State problems. Among its studies will be the duplication of taxes by the Federal government and States. Burton is chairman of the New York State Power Authority.

Professor **Royse P. Murphy** became, October 1, head of the Department of Plant Breeding in the College of Agriculture. He succeeds Professor **Sanford S. Atwood**, now Dean of the Graduate School. Graduate of Kansas State College with the PhD from University of Minnesota in 1941, Professor Murphy came to the Department in 1946 from Navy service after having been at Montana State College. His research has been principally on the improvement of grasses and legumes.

Professor **Erik K. Henriksen**, who came to the University in 1948 as head of Materials Processing in the College of Engineering, has resigned to join the department of mechanical engineering at University of Missouri at Columbia.

Professor **R. William Shaw, PhD '34**, Astronomy, was one of thirty persons, and the only astronomer, attending an institute on infrared spectroscopy at Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., August 31–September 4. He is investigating infrared spectroscopic techniques for analysis of the composition of the moon's surface, which he is studying.

Professor **Maurice C. Bond, PhD '28**, Agricultural Economics, will attend a conference of the potato industry on marketing problems in Washington, October 22 & 23, at invitation of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson.

Professor **Claude L. Kulp, MA '30**, education, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Ithaca Savings Bank.

Professor **Edwin E. Witte**, chairman of the department of economics at University of Wisconsin, is visiting professor this term in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. He will teach an undergraduate course in Social Security and a graduate seminar in Comparative Social & Labor Legislation. He is a member of the US Atomic Energy Labor Relations Panel and of the Federal Advisory Council for Employment Security.

Professor **J. Chester Bradley '06**, Entomology, Emeritus, president of the International Commission on Zoological Nomenclature; Professor **E. Laurence Palmer '11**, Rural Education, Emeritus, director of conservation education for the National Wildlife Federation; and Mrs. Palmer (Katherine Van Winkle), PhD '22, director of the Paleontological Institution of Ithaca, attended an International Congress of Zoology in Copenhagen, Denmark, August 5–

12. Professor Palmer directed the conservation program of the Boy Scouts of America Jamboree in California this summer.

Medallion for horticultural achievement has been awarded to Professor **Paul Work, MSA '13**, Vegetable Crops, Emeritus, for his pioneering of vegetable trials and field days. The award has been given to nine men in twenty-two years by All-America Selections, an organization sponsored by seed trade associations for promoting new varieties of vegetables and flowers. Professor Work is now at the College of Agriculture at Los Banos with others of the Agriculture Faculty who are helping to rehabilitate agricultural teaching, research, and extension in the Philippines.

Professor **Damon Boynton '31** and **Fenton B. Sands '42** of the Pomology Department spent last term in Costa Rica, making a survey of the cacao and coffee industries in relation to nutritional problems of the plants. Their headquarters were at the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences in Turrialba.

Professor **Katharine W. Harris '22**, Home Economics, on leave this term, is in Hawaii after attending the convention of the American Dietetics Association in Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. **Malcolm C. Peckham '50** of the Veterinary College won the men's singles tennis championship of Tompkins County, and he and Morris Tenenbaum '32, now in the Graduate School, won the doubles championship.

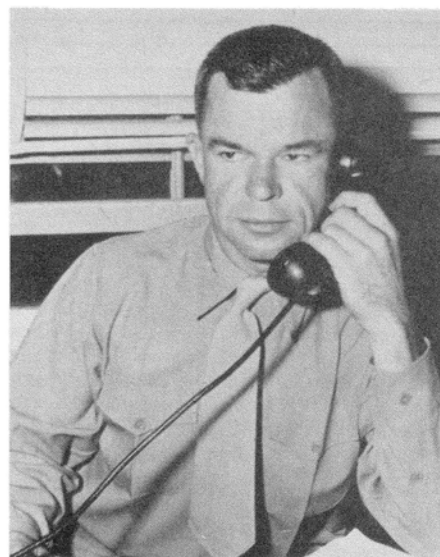
Professor **Morris A. Copeland**, Economics, directed a session on national income accounts for underdeveloped countries at meetings of the International Association for Research in Income & Wealth in Italy, the first week of September. He is a member of the council of the Association.

Professor **Marius P. Rasmussen '19**, Agricultural Economics, on sabbatic leave, is directing a study for the State Commission on Agriculture looking toward enlargement of the Washington Street Market in New York City.

Professor **J. Barkley Rosser**, Mathematics, is at University of Paris this year, at work on a book on "number theory." He received a Fulbright grant, supplementing a Guggenheim Fellowship received earlier. Next September, before returning, he will present a paper at an International Mathematical Congress in Amsterdam.

The Cornell plan of "Student Medicine" is described by Dr. **Norman S. Moore '23**, Physician-in-chief of the University Infirmary & Clinic, in twelve pages, with many pictures, in Health News for June. Health News is published by the New York State Department of Health.

Awards for "distinguished service to agricultural teaching in New York State" were presented to two members of the Department of Rural Education at the annual convention of the Association of Teachers of Agriculture of New York. Professor **Edwin R. Hoskins '19** received a pin for thirty years as a teacher and trainer of teachers, and Professor **William A. Smith, PhD '37**, was given a key for twenty years of service.



New Commandant of the Naval ROTC and professor of Naval Science at the University is Colonel **John G. Bouker, USMC** (above). He reported for duty here June 27, succeeding Captain **Frederick S. Haecker, USN**, who was ordered to command of Destroyer Squadron 18 of the Atlantic Fleet. Graduate of Dartmouth in 1936, Colonel Bouker was commissioned that year in the Marine Corps Reserve. He took part in the assaults on Bougainville and Okinawa, commanded the Third Marine Infantry, and recently was assistant to the plans and training officer of the Third Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Cal. Mrs. Bouker is the daughter of the late Edwin W. Gehring '00.

Invited by the Ministry of Foreign Relations, Professor **Henry H. Dukes**, Veterinary Physiology, flew to Brazil early in August to lecture in Brazilian veterinary centers. He expected to return in mid-October and to see there, among other Cornellians, Dr. Moacyr A. deSouza, MS '20.

Professor **Harold H. Thurlby**, Business & Public Administration, is one of five Americans invited to teach this year at a new school of business administration at University of Turin, Italy. The school is sponsored by *L'Unione Industriale*, Italian counterpart of the National Association of Manufacturers in America.

In a ceremony at the White House, September 28, reconstituting the International Development Advisory Board, Dean **William I. Myers '14**, Agriculture, was sworn in with other new members. The Board will advise President Eisenhower and the Foreign Operations Administration on the technical assistance foreign aid programs.

Professor **H. John Carew, PhD '47**, Vegetable Crops, and his family left in July to spend a sabbatical leave at the International Agricultural Study Center at Wageningen, Holland, and to travel throughout Europe observing new developments in the vegetable industry.

Professor **Melville S. Priest**, Hydraulics, has been named to the Council on Wave Research of the Engineering Foundation. Council members represent groups doing research on gravity and surface waves and responsible for designing harbor and coast-

al improvements. It formulates and coordinates research programs and publishes material of value to engineers.

Professors **Faith Fenton**, Food & Nutrition, and **Karla Longree, PhD '38**, Institutional Management, attended an International Congress on Home Economics which opened in Edinburgh, Scotland, August 12.

Fanny E. Grennell retired, June 30, after forty years in the Secretary's offices of the College of Agriculture. She started in Roberts Hall in 1913, when the late **Albert R. Mann '04** was Secretary of the College, and was secretary to Professor **A. Wright Gibson '17** when he was appointed Director of Resident Instruction. Miss Grennell has gone back to her home in East Smithfield, Pa.

Professor **Otto Kinkeldey**, Musicology, Emeritus, is visiting lecturer in the school of music at University of Illinois at Urbana, this year. He has been living in South Orange, N.J.

Professor **Mario Einaudi**, Government, writes on "Europe after Stalin" in the Autumn issue of *The Yale Review*.

Professor **Hans A. Bethe**, Physics, writes in *Scientific American* for September on "What Holds the Nucleus Together?" This issue of the publication is "devoted to science in its strict sense: the interrogation of nature." Professor **Philip Morrison**, Physics & Nuclear Studies, contributes to the "Letters" columns of the same issue.

Professor **Charlotte M. Young**, Nutrition, was installed as national president of Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, at its national convention in Ames, Iowa.

Nursing School Graduates

SIXTY-THREE STUDENTS in the School of Nursing were graduated at Commencement exercises, September 24, in New York City. President Deane W. Malott conferred the BS in Nursing and Hamilton Hadley, president of The Society of The New York Hospital, presented diplomas and School pins. Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, now technical director of research of the Army Medical Research & Development Board and former president of the Joint Administrative Board of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, outlined some of the probable trends in nursing in the next fifty years.

Memorial Scholarship Fund

Dean Virginia M. Dunbar announced a gift of \$6000 from Dr. and Mrs. George H. Van Embrugh of Arlington, N.J., to endow a new scholarship fund to aid students in the School, in memory of Juliette E. Blohme of the School Class of '22.

Five graduates attended the University at Ithaca: Lois M. Hartvigsen '50, Mrs. Evan Hazard (Elaine Willis) '52,

Mrs. Mary Hollingshead Lucas '52, Janice E. Hopkins '52, and Mrs. Sara Parsons Topping '52.

Scholarships

(Continued from page 118)

Ellsworth M. Statler Scholarships are held by James B. Baker '56, Kenmore; Gene Erickson '57, Milwaukee, Wis.; Colgate F. Holmes '56, Rutherford, N.J.; Frederick Hyland '57, Rutland, Vt.; and Stanley Orr '57, Dubuque, Iowa. New York State Hotel Association supports scholarships for Henry J. Buncom '55, Ithaca; Richard L. Jack '55, Niagara Falls; Donald M. Jacobs '55, New York City; Thomas W. Knowlton '56, Ithaca; Daniel H. Krouner '55, Albany; William C. Laube '55, Auburn; and Bernard L. Walpole '54, Groton. Schlitz Scholarships were awarded to Frederick L. Converse '54, Cleveland, Ohio; Harry G. Olsen '56, Northport; William E. Smith '55, Corning; William R. Smith '55, Jefferson City, Tenn.; and Frank M. Woods '56, Nashville, Tenn. New Jersey Hotel Association Scholarship holders are Donald E. Clark '54, Ocean City, N.J.; Thomas S. Dawson '56, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Roger O. Smith '54, Westfield, N.J.; and Richard R. Williams, Jr. '56 Cape May, N.J.

Charles E. Dorman '56, Meadville, Pa., and Lawrence Lattomus '55, Lancaster, Pa., were awarded A. E. Stouffer Scholarships. Hotel Association of New York City Memorial Scholarships went to Frank X. Fisher '54, New York City, and Harold W. Raynor '56, Greenport. Hotel Ezra Cornell Scholarships were won by Albert Haleblian '55, Jerusalem, and Johan H. Krohn '55, Norway. E. Howland Swift '55, Princeton, N.J., and Raymond M. Trotta '56, Flushing, hold F & M Schaefer Brewing Co. grants. Thomas L. Bland Scholarships are held by George A. Mills '54, Atlanta, Ga., and Joseph R. Woods '56, Nashville, Tenn. Boston Stewards Scholarships were awarded to Henry E. Hirschy '55, Taunton, Mass., and Nils L. Nordberg '54, Reading, Mass. Willy J. Bergmann '54, Fort Lee, N.J. received the Partridge Club Scholarship; Paul A. Bowell, Jr. '55, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Herbert L. Grimm Memorial Scholarship; Hubert F. Card '54, West Orange, N.J.; Frank A. McKowne Scholarship; Carroll E. Dubuc '55, Burlington, Vt.; Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co. Scholarship; Robert J. Gurnick '55, Dayton, Ohio; Ohio Hotels Association Scholarship; Richard A. Jones '54, Saratoga Springs; Koehl, Landis & Landon Scholarship; Douglas C. Keister '54, Thompson, Iowa; Albert Pick, Jr. Scholarship; Donald S. Kennedy '55, Jersey Shore, Pa.; Pennsylvania Hotels Association Scholarship; Fred N. Mohr '55, West Orange, N.J.; McCormick & Co. Scholarship; Lee E. Morton '54, Rochester, Need-

ham & Grohmann Scholarship; Philip Pistilli '54, Gloversville; Fred A. Simonson Scholarship; George N. Ross '54, Moscow, Pa.; Anheuser Busch Scholarship; Gerald R. Ryan '56, Silver Spring, Md.; Horwath & Horwath Scholarship; Maurice O. Ryan '54, Silver Spring, Md.; William Liddell & Co. Scholarship; Landon M. Spilman '54, Washington, D.C.; Hotel Red Book Scholarship; Peter Stracka, Jr. '54, Binghamton, Union News Co. Scholarship; and Leo Spier '55, New York City, George W. Pittenger Scholarship.



Forty-five Years Ago

October, 1908 — Sophomore-Freshman rush was abolished and a football mass meeting on the Library Slope substituted in its place. President Schurman congratulated the students on its passing. "Rushes," he said, "are the survival in our minds of the brutish instinct of physical encounter. In a University registering every year nearly 4000 students, it is impossible for the Classes to engage in rushes without injuries and even fatalities. Only the other day at another institution, a student engaging with his classmates in such a rush had his back broken. I am glad that the indiscriminate rush is a thing of the past at Cornell." . . . Workmen are engaged in placing the new University Chimes in the Clock Tower.

Thirty Years Ago

October, 1923—"No place for triflers" is the way President Livingston Farrand characterized Cornell in the first University gathering of the term. . . . The Dairy Department is now occupying its new building next to Animal Husbandry at the extreme eastern end of the Campus. . . . Zinck's, after passing through various hands and metamorphosing in turn into a Freshman saloon, a buttermilk parlor, a shoe-shining stand, becomes, with the opening of the college year, "The Bijou Lunch—for Ladies and Gents." . . . A song hit of the Masque of a few years ago is attaining wide popularity as a piece of dance music. It was written by Carl Schraubstader '24 of New York and a record has been made of it by Whiteman's orchestra. Its title, "Last Night on the Back Porch," is taken from one of the lines of the refrain, which tells where he "loved her best of all." . . . The cornerstone of a new church, the first one erected in "Hill-town," was laid last Sunday. It is a Lutheran Church near the corner of College and Oak Avenues, and just back of "Pop's" candy shop on the College Avenue corner.

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.

'95 BL—**William F. Atkinson** of 106 South LaSenda, Three Arch Bay, South Laguna, Cal., writes that he "... still enjoys good health and the joy of living." He had just returned from a brief vacation in Toulome Meadows of the Yosemite National Park.

'97 BL—**Dr. H. Herbert Crum** and Mrs. Emeline W. Bodler of Key West, Fla., were married, July 25, in the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca. Mrs. Crum is a graduate of Ithaca Conservatory of Music and of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. Dr. Crum has retired after more than fifty years as a physician in Ithaca. They live at 1514 Van Phister Street, Key West, Fla.

'00 LLB—The name of **John T. McGovern** is the first to be posted in a new Hall of Fame of those who have contributed exceptional services to amateur sports, and particularly to the Olympic Games, in the Helms Athletic Foundation building in Los Angeles, Cal. He has received a large bronze medallion inscribed to him "In Recognition of Contributions to Olympic Games." McGovern, who practices law at 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City, has been for thirty years the Counselor of the US Olympic Association.

'01 ME—In a letter to **Harvey J. Couch** '01, **Sonji Osame**, Kiyose, Kitatama, Tokyo, Japan tells briefly what he has done since leaving Cornell. Upon returning to Japan he worked with a shipbuilding company as engineer for several years, then with the Lloyd agents as a surveyor, and in 1915 promoted a woolen spinning and weaving mill, which was destroyed by fire. He was a pioneer in Japan when he started a brake lining factory and enjoyed success in this business for about ten years. Just at the time he was planning a trip to the US and a visit to Cornell, the war came along. As he assumed "a cold attitude" in supplying his products to the Japanese War Department, he was watched by the military clique as an "American White and suffered various persecution." By the end of the war, he had lost most of his property and he was stricken with paralysis of his right leg and arm. He says, "For fifty years since I left Cornell, my career has been full of ups and downs. It was something like a boat, which was calmly floating on a smooth river, suddenly fell over a cataract, sank down to the bottom, knocked against rocks and broke to pieces. Now I am eking out a scanty livelihood, but—set your mind at ease—I am enjoying a tranquil, peaceful life, getting rid of the curses of life."

'06 LLB—**Frank Martínez** is vice-president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Puerto Rico. He has a new address: 578 Abolición St., Hato Rey, Puerto Rico.

'07 CE—**Henry L. Moeller** is vice-president of the Jarka Corp., 27 Whitehall Street, New York City, and resides at 39 Plaza Street, Brooklyn 17.

'08 BSA; '09 AB—**Andrew W. McKay**, assistant to the chief, Cooperative Research & Service Division, Farm Credit Administration, US Department of Agriculture, received a Superior Service Award at the annual awards ceremony. He was cited for his work in aiding the wine producers of California to cooperate in an effective market program; for helping farmers coordinate in the organization of fruit and vegetable cooperatives; and for his history of agricultural cooperatives. He and Mrs. McKay (**Margaret Curtis**) '09 reside at 2737 Devonshire Place N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

'11

FRANK L. AIME
3804 Greystone Avenue
New York 63, N.Y.



If you think you know all the Horatio Alger stories, sit back and read this one about **Calvin (Bud) Verity**, ME (above), Middletown, Ohio. "After graduation, I secured a position as tender in the pump room of the boiler house, American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown." How many pumps he doesn't say. Years later, they took that room to Chicago and called it the Pump Room. "After some years in the plant, I was made treasurer; 1921;" later, he became general manager and executive vice-president until 1947. In Dec. 1948 he became the active president of the First National Bank in Middletown and early in 1949 he took a year's leave in Japan with the Occupation Forces as industrial adviser to General MacArthur, "... a very interesting experience for both Mrs. Verity and myself." He resumed activities at the bank in 1950.

Up to now, ARMCO has done a lot of pioneering. About 1906 came commercial-

ly-pure iron sheet; the first electric steel 1910; enameling iron 1912, and many others. This year, '53, out came really thin stuff, nickel-silicon steel rolled 125/1,000,000ths inch thick. The company has turned out a new product per year. Every steel sheet mill in the country is patterned after ARMCO's. Cal was an able man and a good manager on that job. He worked hard to help bring some of these to fruition. Does more civic work now, likes to hunt and fish and visit his farm in Indiana. Appears to be happier. Other activities are: chairman, Wrenn Paper Co. and Fresh Air Camp Committee, Middletown; president, Middletown C of C; director, 1st Natl Bank, Cincinnati Gas & Elec. Co., Magazines of Industry, Inc., Clayton & Lambert Mfg. Co., Raymond Bag Co.; vice-president, Ohio C of C; member, C.U. Council, German-American capital commission. Cal has 3 children, 7 grandchildren. Calvin, Jr. is manager of personnel, ARMCO Steel, Ashland (Ky) Divn. 2 daughters are married, one lives in Columbus, one in Dayton.

Not to have gotten back for 40 years is too long, as Cal testifies now. His first trip was to attend a '51 Council meeting. **Thad Collum** '21 saw that he met many others and he really enjoyed himself. In '52, for a 2-day weekend meeting, Thad noticed the first arrival was Bud: "Hello Verity, glad to see you back." Verity: "Glad to be here. Decided to come on Thursday and have hired a car, been driving all around. Going to stay until Tuesday." That's what the Campus does for guys!

C. P. Rhynus, CE, Box 886, Daytona Beach, Fla., is superintendent, Sewer Division, for that city. **Herbert B. (Herb) Reynolds**, ME, '15 MME, who has been with J. G. White Engineering Corp., New York, since his retirement in 1949 as superintendent of power generation, N.Y. City Transit System, has left J. G. White and will devote time to technical writing and consulting work. Herb is a Fellow of both ASME and AIEE and is a member, Engineers Club New York. Address: 3430 81st St., Jackson Heights, New York 72.

H. M. Platt, ME, Batavia, since separation from Navy as commander after second war, has been kept from much walking by arthritis in the knees, so gets his news partly by this column and the armchair method. Goes to work every day and to one October football game at Ithaca each year. Years ago, HM was an editor on *Electric Railway Journal* along with Professor **H. H. "Heine" Norris**; after it folded, a similar job on *Electrical Manufacturing*, both in New York. Now and for several years, he has been president, Batavia Times Publishing Co., law printers, equipped exclusively for record and brief printing. Two other men in Batavia are **Harold (Pat) Gouinlock**, CE, and **Howard D. Weber**, Law.

A. L. Richey, ME, cooked up a deal with **Fred H. Best** to live in Florida after their retirement from Bell Telephone Labs. Instead, he wound up as part-time consultant for REA, Washington, D.C. on telephone matters. REA has gone in for supplying telephone service in a big way. Arch commutes from Basking Ridge, N.J. Just knock on the gate and walk in, any day he's home, that is. **George B. Birkhahn**, BS, Troy, and **Franklin Davis**, ME, Pikesville, Md., both have marked their calendars for '56 Reunion and look forward to seeing you

there. Birky's wife is a professional violinist. He distributes RCA radio and TV Fidelity and keeps up with his music via that route. Coming soon, he says, is color TV; predicted accurately the arrival of 3D. Sends regards to all you boys. Never found that "dollar hen" of those far-off undergraduate days!

'12 BS—Edward L. Bernays, counsel on public relations of New York, addressed the Publicity Club of Chicago in September. He chose as his subject, "You Can't Buy Good Will in the US: You Have to Earn It." Bernays has written a seventeen-page introduction for the Public Relations Idea Book, a practical guide to specific public relations action based on case histories and published by Printers' Ink as one of its Business Bookshelf Publications. Bernays's office is at 26 East Sixty-fourth Street, New York City 21.

'12 ME—William G. Broadfoot, 135 Forest Hills Drive, Wilmington, N.C., retired in December, 1952. He earnestly invites his Cornell friends to visit him on their way to and from Florida.

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

There is sad news to report about three '13-ers:

A lovable person, a warm friend, an ardent Cornellian, a staunch '13-er has left us. On September 19, **Frank Bache** succumbed at his home in Saint Michaels, Md. to the illness that plagued the late years of his life. Frank had been a man of many interests. Years ago he had retired from a successful career in the construction business in Westchester County. Human and public relations fascinated him. For many years in his capacity as board chairman of the Building Trades Employers Association, he was spokesman for the New York area building industry in such matters as building loan policies, labor relations, construction costs, and modernization of home designs. His own firm erected a number of the prominent business buildings in White Plains.

During World War I Frank served as a first lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service, and as a civilian construction advisor to the Army Corps of Engineers in World War II.

Gardening was one of his recreational hobbies and he had considerable experience in sailing and navigation. He held memberships in the New Rochelle Yacht Club, Cornell Club of New York, and many professional groups.

When he retired from active construction work, he threw himself full time into breeding Angus cattle at Canton Farm. If there is any Classmate that raised cattle, especially Angus cattle, you can depend on it that Frank knew who it was, and that he made time to see the herd, anywhere up and down the Atlantic Seaboard, to exchange experiences and to pick up some pointers to profit his own cattle project. On a trip last winter he had a grand visit with **Jack Small** at his beautiful Hawkwood Farm in Gordonsville, Va. "He has a great herd of Angus cattle." On the same trip, Frank drove 150 miles for an overnight visit with **Neill Houston**, that woolman fix-

ing to be a cattleman after retirement, with a ranch near Sanford, Fla. "Mrs. Houston served an eight-pound bass from one of Neill's five lakes." At his death, Frank was president of the Eastern Shore Angus Breeders Association.

He was a brother of **Harold L. Bache '16**, of the New York brokerage firm, Bache & Co., 36 Wall Street. Besides Harold, survivors are his wife, Helen Elizabeth Bache, Elizabeth, a daughter, and two sons, Kenneth and G. Michael.

Frank found much pleasure in old friends and in his wide travels throughout the country and abroad he always sought out Classmates. Whenever '13-ers gathered in groups to discuss Class business at New York or Ithaca, Frank was sure to be on hand to take an active part with good humor and unflinching wisdom. He had set his heart on attending the 40th Reunion and made it even though he had to fortify himself with a number of blood transfusions to make the trip. His warm friendliness and genial interest in each of us helped make the Reunion such an invigorating experience. In filling out the Questionnaire for Thirteeners which had been distributed at the Class dinner, he wrote: "Three ways of life I have lived, learned, and loved: builder, sailor, farmer."

A tragic automobile accident took the lives of **Jim Champion** and his wife, August 22, while on a vacation trip in the Far West. She was **Cecilia Agness McKay**, one of the girls of '13. They both took Ag on the Hill. The Champions lived in Mt. Lebanon, Pa. They leave two sons and four grandchildren. For more than 25 years, Jim has been employed by the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction. For the last 17 years, he had been County Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, and had organized and directed the farm training program of the county schools. The idea was to substitute practical courses in modern farming methods for many of the academic courses usually included in a high-school curriculum. Jim and Cecilia had visited Canada and were on the way home when their car was hit broadside by another car on US 50 near Montrose, Colo. They both attended the 40th Reunion last June.

'15 CHARLES M. COLYER 123 West Prospect Avenue Cleveland 1, Ohio

Walter H. Sheffield is Assistant Chief of Maintenance, Office of National Parks, Department of the Interior. Permanent address: "Seal Place," West Chester, Pa. Four children, a daughter, Class of '42; six grandchildren. Sees "Arch" (**Frederick A. Davis**, who is with the D.C. Housing Authority, 4437 Volta Place, N.W. Washington 7, D.C.

James F. Shigley is Professor Emeritus (Veterinary) of Penn State. Home, State College, Pa. Is now engaged in private practice of veterinary medicine with his son, **Dr. Robert Shigley '45**. Has served on the State College Board of Health for 25 years—now chairman.

Rog (Roger W.) Clapp lives at Winter Haven, Fla. Replying to questionnaire on "books written," says "none that you should know about." Two grandchildren.

Dr. Alan N. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers

(both M.D.'s) have returned from a vacation in Europe. Home: 1320 DeKalb St., Norristown, Pa. Brother, **Donuald S. Rogers '17**.

Curley (F. Elliott) Wood's basso-profundo may be heard with the University Glee Club of New York. Curley is one of the veterans singing with the Club. Eight other Cornellians on the Club. Home, 155 Hackett Place, Rutherford, N.J.

We have had letters from several widows inquiring if **Henry Altman** is still a bachelor. Hank lives at 908 Morgan Blvd., Buffalo.

'16 HARRY F. BYRNE 123 William Street New York 7, N.Y.

Delegated to be the third member of the 1916 editorial triumvirate, it seems almost anticlimactic to follow in the wake of **Scoop Byrne**, Class essayist, and career-man **Birge Kinne** (Better Homes & Gardens). What crumbs may fall after these repasts are submitted only in the guise of second-hand Winchellisms.

Number one news of the month was the reported wedding of **Ted Jamison** in Tangier, Morocco, to Miss Jane Swayne. Gossip has it that Ted proposed on the way to the airport while seeing his fiancé off on a flight to Tangier. The insiders have it that Ted just happened to have along a ring. For lonely-heart Classmates, the tip-off may be to pick up an extra ring for the vest pocket, just in case.

Ty Cobb of St. Louis, Mo., was seen in Madrid by Ted, whether taking life easy, or on a commercial venture, we're not informed. Nice work if you can find it!

Frank Sturges of 11 So. Water St., Mobile, Ala., (pardon our undisguised envy) was last heard of enjoying a Mediterranean cruise. Just another economic royalist!

Neil Gorman, long stationed in Hong Kong for Caltex Oil Overseas Co., has been transferred to Djakarta, Java. Long time no see, Neil. Hope the rice keeps coming to your table, but keep your eyes strictly on business.

Note for **Chuck Collyer**, 1915 Class Editor: Both the sons of **Tom Keating** and **Bob White**, your Classmates, have entered Cornell as Freshmen this fall. Reports are that each of these kids has what their old men had.

Now, **Bob Dahn**, hear this!! **Ed Ludwig** has just returned from a trip to sunny Mexico and is presently located at 789 Acacia Road, Vero Beach, Fla., where he is operating a citrus grove. Based on Ed's past endeavors, it's probably quite a project, not just what most realtors describe and advertise as a grove.

Walter R. Foley of 168 Proctor Blvd., Utica, is now President of Thomas McMahon Co., Inc., wholesale grocers at 18-24 Genesee Street, Utica. Big butter & egg man, we hope.

The chit-chat that **Harry Byrne** suggested be sent along to one of this "staff" just isn't showing up. What's the matter Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and all the other spots where some of our big game hunters hail from? At Reunion time you blow your teeth out with hot news. Why not now?

—Franklin H. Thomas

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'19

ALPHEUS W. SMITH
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Mrs. Vernon H. Schnee (Evelyn Hieber) '18 sends their new address: 2122 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. Verne carries on as executive director of the Minerals & Metals Advisory Board of the National Academy of Sciences, and also as consulting metallurgical engineer with offices at 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. They spend their spare time at their farm, Snow Hill, at Mt. Airy, Md., where they're raising Hereford cattle and remodeling the old farmhouse. Son-in-law Lt. (j.g.) **Jeremy E. Johnson '51** and daughter **Anne Schnee Johnson '50** are in Coronado, Cal., with their year-old son: only Schnee grandchild.

New Eastern sales manager of the Somerville Iron Works, Inc., Somerville, N.J., is **L. Earle Bretz**.

Maynard C. Hammond, Sparrowbush, writes: "No change since last report: same address, same job, same wife (**Lillian Lybolt '18**), same children (5 sons, 1 daughter) grandchildren arriving periodically (6 to date)."

'20

WALTER D. ARCHIBALD
110 Greenridge Avenue
White Plains, N.Y.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Your 1920 Fall Dinner is coming on Friday, October 23, at the Cornell Club of New York. Those who have attended these annual gatherings in previous years know how enjoyable they have been. Here's hoping for an extra large

crowd this year. A special surprise on the program will be in store. Incidentally, your reporter wanted to have some advance information about this dinner for last month's column, so a few weeks ago he called our Class president and found **Don Blanke** had just been taken to the hospital for a check-up. Then he tried our vice-president, only to find that **Dick Edson** had been taken sick and was also in the hospital. So your reporter went home and went to bed. We are glad to report that both of our Class officers are back in circulation again and expect to be on hand to greet you October 23.

Theodore M. Trousdale, an MD (Johns Hopkins '25) writes from his home at 1041 South Orange Ave., Sarasota, Fla., that his son **T. M. T. Jr.**, age 22 years, attended Univ. of Florida for one year and has now been in the Navy two and a half years. He is a Yeoman 3d class with the Auxiliary Submarine Fleet, now in Japan on his second tour of duty in the Pacific Far East. Dr. Trousdale also has a daughter, age 18 years, who is in her second year at Florida Southern College.

Rufus R. Humphrey, 3442 Main Street, Buffalo, is professor of anatomy at the Univ. of Buffalo. Besides Cornell he also attended Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Mich. State Normal. Humphrey is in research as well as teaching.

William S. Covington is associated with Riter & Co., 134 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Bill has two boys and two girls and his home is in Lake Forest, Ill.

Sam Althouse is with the advertising firm of Franklin Fader Co. and his home is at 516 Rutgers Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Sam's son, 1st Lt. John G. Althouse, is about to return from Korea where he was with Heavy Mortar Company, 65th Reg., 3d Div. They had a tough time for the last two weeks of the war during the action at the "Bulge."

'16 MA, '20 PhD—A new agricultural research laboratory in LaLima, Honduras, has been named for **Vining C. Dunlap** of United Fruit Co. Kenneth Redman, president of the company, unveiled a bronze plaque on the building. Dunlap is an authority on tropical agriculture. He has been called the savior of the banana industry in Central and South America. He discovered the means to combat disease which for a long time threatened to wipe out banana cultivation.

'21

GEORGE A. BOYD
80 Maiden Lane
New York 38, N.Y.

It has apparently been an unwritten rule that these columns should be devoted to news of the living, leaving obituary notices to appear elsewhere. However, at this time, when the Ithacan countryside is at its finest and the autumn haze hangs over the Inlet Valley, I am moved to pay my personal tribute to two Classmates who will view that scene no more.

On June 27, 1953, **Nelson R. Pirnie** died suddenly at his country place at West Berne. A member of the law firm of Ainsworth & Sullivan in Albany, Nels was seldom too busy to drop down to New York for a gathering of the clan, be the purpose the raising of funds, the planning of a Reunion, or just a sociable dinner. But the

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picture I hold in memory is of a slight, modest fellow, the Captain of F Company, ROTC, in Sophomore year, whence he advanced to the colonelcy of the regiment. Pirnie's concern for his men was outstanding and, after the bulldozing some of us had taken in SATC or the regular service, most heart-warming. He was eminently fair, as I could illustrate were not the story so personal. One night at a Class dinner I narrated the episode, which he had completely forgotten. To my astonishment, he was deeply touched for having been remembered in such a fashion, and reiterated his feelings on subsequent occasions. He would have liked this tribute, inadequate though it be.

The ALUMNI NEWS of May 1, which many of you didn't see, carried a notice that **Charles Wilbur Apthorpe** had died in Miami, Fla., February 1. I first knew Bill Apthorpe, the ex-marine of Parriss Island and of "Rockledge" on the brink of Fall Creek gorge off Stewart Avenue, in the last semester of Senior year. However, we were destined to close association throughout the decade which followed.

We were hired by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to assist in securing a country-wide distribution for its stock, then mostly owned by New Englanders, and to devise campaigns for the purchase of Bell System preferred stocks by telephone users in St. Louis, Milwaukee, Washington, New York, and other cities. After two years of this, Bill hankered for a fling at the stock market. At Ward, Gruver & Co., he became the senior partner's indispensable man.

Bill had considered Sunday walking trips a beastly bore until I introduced him to the Bear Mountain trails. Similarly, I thought it wicked to visit a speakeasy until, after returning from the 1923 Cornell-Penn game, he made me unlash and I had a whale of a good time. Each of us helped to shape the other. He was a true friend.

No one could work harder than Bill, as the Panic of 1929 was to attest, but he always dreamed of owning a pecan grove, awakening in the night to hear the nuts dropping, aware that trees were growing and harvesting themselves. In 1931 he moved to Florida. I saw him once more only, in 1935. He was raising flowers. Bill, I don't know what others will say, but you would have gotten a chuckle out of this; and after all, it's for you.

'23 ME, '22 AB—**Eric Geertz** and his wife, the former **Florence Hard '22**, are living at 4771 Powers Ferry Road, Atlanta, Ga., where Geertz is in the purchasing department of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. They have four children: Eric, doing special work for the Navy in Albuquerque, N.M.; Lloyd, in engineering at Illinois University; Carol, majoring in music at Florida State University; and Florence, a freshman at Northwestern University.

'24—**Herbert R. Peters**, The Remsen, 70 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, a designing engineer with American Bridge Division of US Steel, will celebrate his thirtieth year with the company in 1954. Peters, a past commander of North River Power Squadron of US Power Squadrons, teacher of celestial navigation, and member of the council of the Eastern Cruiser Association, is responsible for the handicap formula included in the racing rules of the American River Boat



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Association for predicted log races last spring. He has one daughter, Gail Peters, who was cited as one of the top forty athletes of the year. She was recently entertained at a luncheon by President Eisenhower. Gail, who holds many of the championship swimming titles in the country and several American records, represented the US in the Olympic swimming meets last year in Helsinki.

'25 AB, '29 MD—Dr. Harold C. Rosenthal, 71 Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie, has a son, Erik, in the Freshman Class at Cornell. Rosenthal is a physician and surgeon in Poughkeepsie.

'25 AB, '27 LLB—Louis K. Thaler, attorney and special county judge and surrogate in Ithaca, was re-elected to the Supreme Council of the Loyal Order of Moose at the national convention in Miami, Fla. He is the father of Manley H. Thaler '50 and Richard Thaler '53 now in the Law School. The Thalers reside at 530 Cayuga Heights Road in Ithaca.



'26, '27 BChem, '31 PhD—Winton I. Patnode (above) was promoted, September 1, to become manager of the salary administration section at the General Electric Hanford Atomic Products Operation at Richland, Wash. He has been with GE since 1931 and was for eleven years in the chemical division of the Research Laboratory, going in January, 1947, to take charge of the Hanford division of the Laboratory. In April, 1948, he was appointed assistant to the general manager-technical, of the former nucleonics division, which has become the Atomic Products Operation, operated for the US Atomic Energy Commission. Mrs. Patnode was Evelyn Bassage '29.

'27 AB—Estelle U. Hearnden, 5 Whitworth Road Plumstead, London, SE 18, England, writes that her life as a London housewife, with holidays in Italy, is interesting and busy.

'27 ME—Jesse M. Van Law, 3 Glenn Road, Larchmont, is a director & treasurer of the University Club of Larchmont and a director of Cornell Club of Westchester County. His daughter, Cynthia, spent the summer in Mexico with the Experiment in International Living. She enters McGill University in Toronto this fall. Van Law is the son of Carlos W. Van Law '96.

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1:17	8:15	8:14	8:30
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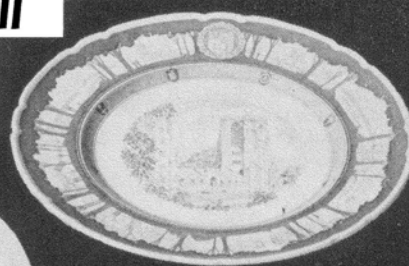
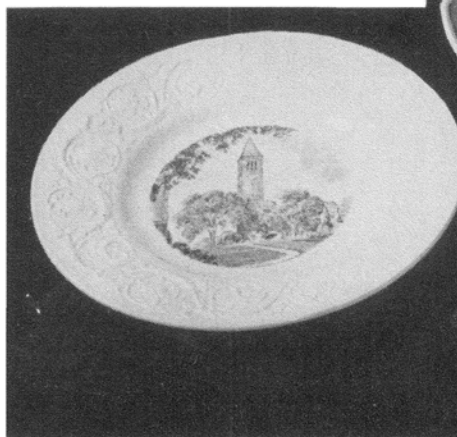
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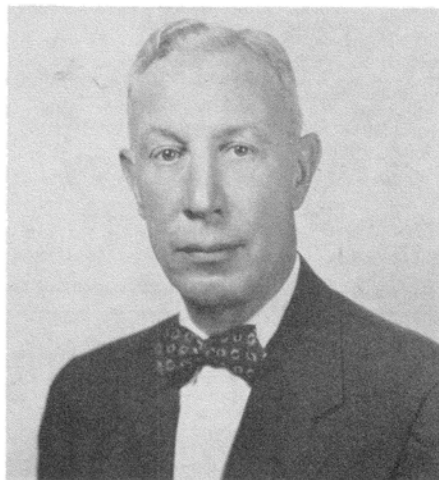
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'27—Colonel **Hiram D. Ives** (above) ★ has been named deputy chief of staff for planning at Army Headquarters in Trieste. He had been chief of the plans division in the Department of the Army administrative section, Washington, D.C.



'28 AB—**Joseph K. Bole, Jr.** (above) has been appointed assistant manager of sales of the bolt & nut division, Republic Steel Corp., Republic Building, Cleveland, Ohio. He was formerly assistant district manager in the Washington, D.C., office. During the war, he was a member of the War Production Board steel mill maintenance and repair industry advisory committee. Bole is the son of **Joseph K. Bole '00**.

'28 EE—**Laurence G. White**, 3104 King-tree Street, Silver Spring, Md., is a manufacturers' representative with offices in Silver Spring, Baltimore, and Winston-Salem, N.C.

'30 ME—Colonel **Charles F. Crone** ★ has recently returned from a European tour of duty which included command of the 63d Signal Operation. He was on the planning staff of Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples, Italy, and was concerned with the organization, training, and equipment of Italian, Greek, and Turkish armed forces. He is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J., where his address is 9405 TSU, The Signal School.

'31 AB, '33 LLB—**Lucien R. Tharaud, Jr.** was born, September 8, to **Lucien R. Tharaud** of 17 East Ninety-sixth Street, New York City 28.

'32 BArch; '38 BS—**Charles V. Northrup** and his wife, the former **Mary Kelly '38**, live at 76 Westland Avenue, Rochester 18, where Northrup is an architect and partner in the firm of Waasdorp & Northrup. Mrs. Northrup has been elected president of the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester. They have two children, Carol Ann, 9, and Julia, 5.

'34 MA—**J. Percy Bond** is director of admissions at Morgan State College, Baltimore 12, Md.

'35; '34 AB—**Irwin N. Hermann** and Mrs. Hermann (**Bessie Eisner**) '34 live at 4703 Indianola Way, La Canada, Cal., with their two sons, Peter, fourteen, and Toney, eight. He is the owner of Rikki Products, food manufacturers, and plans to introduce his products in the East soon.

'35 AB—**Dr. Irving S. Behr** has moved his home and office to 881 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn 26. He is a physician and surgeon; has two children, Bruce, four, and Joan, two.

'35 ME—**John W. Todd, Jr.**, 56 Rocklyn Place, Pittsburgh, Pa., is assistant manager of alloy sales for US Steel Corp. He has been appointed to the town traffic commission and was elected a director of St. Clair Memorial Hospital. He has two daughters, Wendy, 13, and Virginia, 6.

'36 BS—**James F. Geary** has been promoted to general sales manager of General Mills, Inc. He started with the company fourteen years ago. His business address is General Mills, Inc., Larrowe Region, Box 68 North End Station, Detroit 2, Mich.

'36 AB—**Walter Grimes**, 155 Park Avenue, Mount Vernon, has a son, Lawrence Emil, born June 19. Grimes is president of New York Enthusiasts, an organization of several hundred members devoted to exploring interesting places, meeting outstanding individuals in the arts, and participating in activities somewhat off the beaten track in New York City. Three other Cornellians on the board of directors are **Theodore Ryder '42**, son of **Earle A. Ryder '11** and grandson of **Clayton Ryder '79**, vice-president; **Bella Smith '29**, and **Tilli Hochmeister '34**.

'36 BS, '41 MS—**Dorothy M. Greey** was married to Francis John Van Bortel, August 18, in East Lansing, Mich. They reside at 5327 Dorchester, Chicago, Ill.

'36 AB—Commander **William H. Munson**, 305 Glen Avenue, Port Chester, is a Naval aviator assigned to Air Transport Squadron Eight, Pacific Division, Military Air Transport Service, in Honolulu. He is plane commander on the Travis which flies between San Francisco, Honolulu, Manila, and Tokyo.

'37 **ALAN R. WILLSON**
State Mutual Life Ins. Co.
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Robert B. Trivett, Jr. is an architect maintaining his home and office at 46 Riverside Drive, Florham Park, Madison, N.J. He writes that he has two daughters and one boy "on the way." Bob was a major in the Engineering Corps, serving with the 171st Engineers Combat Battalion. He is active in community affairs, serving on the Florham Park planning board, on the advisory committee to the board of ed-

ucation, the Florham Park board of appeals, Cub Scouts, and the Cancer Fund. He belongs to the Suburban Society of Architects and the New Jersey Society of Architects. Bob says he couldn't find the address of **Frank Hamlet** so he could not look him up when he was in England. Maybe somebody can help him out with this!

Samuel S. Verbeck is serving Uncle Sam at Camp Smith, Peekskill, where he is colonel and assistant G3 in the operating headquarters for the New York National Guard. His business address is 270 Broadway, New York City 7. Sam is married and has three daughters. In Peekskill, he has been interested in the PTA and the Episcopal Church. He belongs to the Highlands Country Club and the "usual societies one belongs to in the service." Sam served as a colonel in the Field Artillery with the 13th Armored Division and the 27th Division during the war.

James R. Wandling of 28 Acton Street, Rochester, is head of the wage standards department for the Hawk Eye Works of Eastman Kodak Co. He is married with one boy and one girl and is interested in Baptist Church activities, Boy Scouts, and the Chamber of Commerce. He belongs to the Industrial Engineering Society of Rochester, the Professional Engineering Society, and the Cornell Club of Rochester. Jim writes, "**John Barton** and I have managed to see each other about once a year. He keeps busy with a house in Montour Falls and cottage at Cayuta Lake." Jim wants to know if there is any news from **Millett Morgan**. We have some and will print it as soon as we have completed running through the alphabetical backlog of questionnaires.

Arthur S. Wenborne is a captain in the ★ US Army Ordnance Corps. His official Army address is Headquarters 314th Ordnance Group, APO 301, San Francisco, Cal. He lists as his "home" address c/o Walter E. Caine, 3823 Creswell Avenue, Shreveport, La. He writes that "In the five and one-half years' service in World War II and about two and one-half since Korea, I have become an ammunition specialist, shell-loading, rocket and guided missile research and development, and now field maintenance." Prior to his return to military service, he was with Celanese Corp.

'38 BChem, '39 BCE—**Karl J. Nelson** has moved from Cranford, N.J., to 49 Jennie Lane, Westport, Conn.

'40 R. SELDEN BREWER
Alumni Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

The big news for this issue is the forthcoming fall Reunion of the Class of 1940 men to be held in Ithaca over the Cornell-Columbia football week end, October 30 and 31. Responses from several Classmates already indicate that there will be a good representative group on hand, so if you have not yet made plans to return to the Campus for this occasion and now find that it is possible, please write immediately.

Class members will join together for a luncheon on Saturday, attend the game in a special 1940 section, and wind up the evening in the Sun Room of the Statler. You may rest assured that at this gathering important advance plans for our coming Fifteenth Reunion will be undertaken. Here

will be the proper opportunity for one to offer suggestions on how the Class will again prove to all Cornell Classes that 1940 holds the undisputed title of being the best.

All correspondence regarding accommodations, football tickets for the Class block, luncheon and dinner arrangements, etc. should be addressed to 1940 Reunion Committee, 541 Day Hall, Ithaca. Such letters should be received by October 24 at the latest.

'41 BS—A son, John Philbrick Knight, was born, April 8, to **Richard N. Knight**, of 134 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

'41 AB—Mrs. E. Miles Seaman (**Lilian Taylor**), 71 Roxbury Road, Garden City, was a delegate to the PTA Institute at the University last spring. She is a member of the executive board of the Garden City PTA, and is on the executive board of the American Association of University Women. She has two children, Peter, age 10, and Paula, age 8.

'41 AB—**Stuart A. Spaulding**, P.O. Box 606, South Hamilton, Mass., has been promoted to manager of the side leather department in A. C. Lawrence Leather Co.

'41 AB—**Dr. William Turin**, 3932 ★ Ingraham Street, San Diego 9, Cal., has been recalled to active duty as a lieutenant in the Navy, stationed at the US Naval Receiving Station in San Diego. Mrs. Turin and their 5-year-old son, Don, are with him.

'41 AB—**David K. Wilson** has moved from Minneapolis to the Los Angeles, Cal., office of Marathon Corp. of Menasha, Wis. His office is at 112 Center Street in Los Angeles and he resides at 1863 Elevado Avenue, Arcadia, Cal.

'42 BME; '42—**Frank Caplan, Jr.** and his wife (**Shirley Rickard**) '42 announce the birth of a son, Joel Anthony Caplan, May 27. Caplan is a new process quality control supervisor at General Electric in Syracuse. They live at 115 Maple Drive, Camillus.

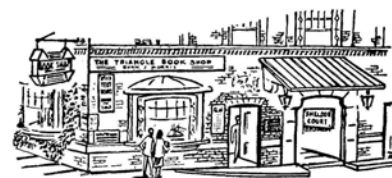
'42 BME—**A. Yates Dowell, Jr.** is practicing law in his father's office in the Munsey Building, Washington 4, D.C. He studied law at George Washington University.

'42 BS—Mrs. **Elza Chaszar Gilboe**, whose husband is stationed at Fort Bliss, is chairman of the homemaking department of Bowie High School, El Paso, Tex. Before moving to Texas, they travelled over Europe and she taught school in Germany to US dependents. Mrs. Gilboe would like to hear from Classmates. Her address is Qtrs. 1448, Pershing Road, Fort Bliss, Tex.

'42 BME—A son was born, April 2, to **Mazel M. Merrill**, 4005 Davilia Drive, Dallas 20, Tex. Merrill is an industrial engineer with Chance Vought Aircraft and has one other son, Mazel, Jr. born on February 17, 1951.

'43 BS, '46 DVM—**Dr. Saul J. Dorn** has added a three-room kennel building adjoining his house and veterinary hospital. The Dorns, whose address is RD 3, Box 577, Aliquippa, Pa., have five children: Norman, 8, David, 7, George, 5, Elizabeth, 2, and Charles, born January 21, 1953.

'43 BS—A son was born to Mrs. Merrill I. Jacobs (**Mary E. Ammarell**), May 22. The new baby, Robert Ammarell, has a



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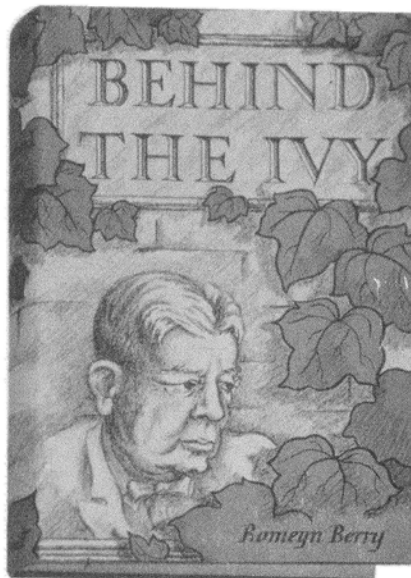
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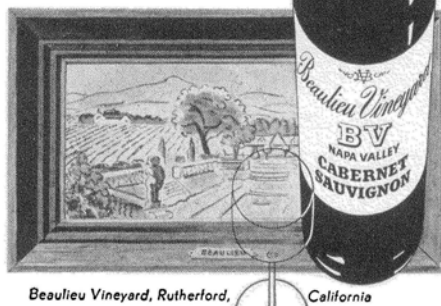
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sister, Marcia, age 3. The Merrills live at 501 East First Street, Birdsboro, Pa.

'43 AB—Charles A. Toter, 2234 Palmer Avenue, New Rochelle, has been with the law firm of Fennelly, Eagan, Nager & Lage of 48 Wall Street, New York City, for the last year.

'43 BEE—Peter Winokur, Jr. and Mrs. Winokur welcomed the arrival of a son, Peter III, May 2, 1953. The Winokurs live at 8117 Hiack Lane, Wyncote, Pa. He is an electrical engineer with Philco Corp.

'44 ME; '47 AB—A son, Allen Texter, was born June 18 to John L. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett (Elizabeth Fripp) '47. The Bennetts live at 510 Boundary Street, Seewickley, Pa., and have one other son.

'44 AB—Howard Cadwell has moved to 1800 North Edison Street, Arlington, Va., where he is training for a year with the Arlington County Health Department. He is working toward a Diploma of the American Board in Public Health & Preventive Medicine.

'44 AB; '44—A son, Craig, was born February 9 to Robert E. Dillon and his wife (Marguerite Ruckle) '44, 170 Hillturn Lane, Roslyn Heights.

'44 CE—Jack H. McMinn is a salesman for Western Pine Supply Co. and resides at 2281 Twelfth Avenue, Sacramento 18, Cal.

'44 AB—Mrs. Leonard Milton (Hilda Lozner) is an industrial engineer in an electronics manufacturing company. She and her husband and their two children, Don, 3½, and Barbara, 1½, live at 21-17 Eightyeth Street, Jackson Heights.

'44 AB; '44—Seymour Reiman and his wife (Carol Senft) '44 have moved from Stamford, Conn., to a new home at 140 Schrade Road, Briarcliff Manor.

'44 PhD—John M. Richardson is a member of the technical staff of the radar laboratory at Hughes Research & Development Laboratories, Culver City, Cal. He was formerly a research physicist at the US Bureau of Mines.

'44 BEE—Arthur E. Smith, 104 Hawthorne Street, Utica, is in the radar components engineering department at the General Electric French Road Plant in Utica.

'44, '47 BS—Donald R. Waugh has been appointed assistant manager of the multiple housing division, city mortgage department of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. His office is in the Equitable Building, 393 Seventh Avenue, New York City. He resides at 40 Eighth Street, Carle Place, Long Island.

'44 AB—A daughter, Laura Marie, was born, July 4, to Edward J. Whiting, 11 Moreland Road, Paoli, Pa. Whiting is chief clerk and office manager of Bradford Hills Quarry, Inc., Downingtown, Pa.

'45 BEE—Jerrier A. Haddad has been promoted to manager of the IBM Engineering Laboratories, responsible for IBM and defense engineering at Endicott. He was formerly manager of component development for IBM at Poughkeepsie and was concerned in the development of the IBM 701, electronic data processing machine.

'45 BCE, '50 MBA; '44 AB—John B. Rogers III and Mrs. Rogers (Betty Ann Mitchell) '44 have a daughter, Susan Renee, born September 16. Rogers is in the Al-

umni Fund Office. He is the son of the late **Theodore C. Rogers '16** and grandson of **John B. Rogers '98**. Susan Renee has a brother, T. Christopher, and a sister, Robin M. Rogers.

'46 BME—**Richard L. Fairchild**, 9 Netherwood Avenue, Plainfield, N.J., is father of a daughter, Katherine Ray, born last December. He is in the industrial engineering office of Procter & Gamble Co. on Long Island.

'46 BS—**Daniel M. Kelly** has received a law degree at Georgetown University and has been admitted to the District of Columbia Bar. He lives at 1307 North Ode Street, Arlington, Va., with his wife and daughter, Susan.

'46 BS—Mrs. H. P. Schott (**Eleanor Tehle**) of Marblehead, Mass., has a son born June 7, 1953. The baby's grandfather is **Charles J. Tehle '14**.

'46, '47 AB—A Youth Center nearing completion in Milledgeville, Ga. will be dedicated to the late **Stephen T. "Pete" Bivins**, who died May 2, 1953. The memorial is a tribute to the work he did in the youth organizations and civic functions in Milledgeville. He was a lawyer in Milledgeville.

'47—Mrs. Lionel M. Noel (**Sally Gibson**) and her two children, after spending the summer with her parents, Professor **A. Wright Gibson '17**, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture, and Mrs. Gibson, lives now at 413-A Devereaux Street, Princeton, N.J. Her husband, Lieutenant (jg) Noel, USN, is assigned to study at the Princeton University graduate school for two years and will work with the mathematical computer at the Institute for Advanced Study there. They have been living in California this last year while he was in the Naval Academy Graduate School at Monterey. Lieutenant Noel was a Navy V-12 student here for seven terms during the war, and graduated at the top of his class at Annapolis in 1949.

'47—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ault (**Marjorie Ann Montrose**) have a new daughter, Kathleen, their third child. They moved to Albuquerque, N.M., July 1.

'47 AB—**Frank N. Hepburn** is attending University of Wisconsin for study preparatory to conducting a survey of the nutritive value of bread. Hepburn, a research chemist for the American Institute of Baking, Chicago, Ill., will live with his wife and daughter, age 2, in Madison, Wis., while he is studying.

'47—**Barton A. Proctor, Jr.** married Doris Kay Eckhardt in 1950, and they have a year-old daughter, Kathy Lynn. Proctor is in the sales department of Linde Air Products Division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. and was recently transferred from Buffalo to the Boston office. The family has moved into a new home at 7 Dunster Road, Framingham Center, Mass. Mrs. Proctor, who attended Connecticut College for Women, is the daughter of **Albert J. Eckhardt '19** and the sister of **Albert J. Eckhardt, Jr. '54**.

'48 AB—**Gifford B. Doxsee** teaches history at International College, Beirut, Lebanon. He has students from twenty-two nations, most of them Arabs.

'48 BS, '50 MS—A son, Steven J. Duff, was born June 11 to Mrs. James E. Duff

(**Dorothy Kane**), 149 Loomis Drive, West Hartford, Conn.

'48 PhD—**Robert F. Eshleman**, Box 275, RD 2, Mount Joy, Pa. is dean and professor of sociology at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. He was formerly associate professor of sociology and economics at Elizabethtown College, Elizabeth, Pa.

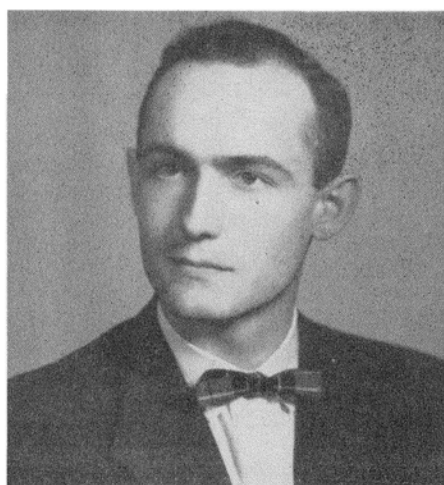
'48 BME—A son, Timothy Gibson Foss, was born to Jeanne and **Thomas A. Foss**, July 9, 1953. They reside at 6520 Jefferson Avenue, Hammond, Ind.

'48 AB—**Frank McArthur** has been released from active duty after seventeen months with the Marine Corps. He has joined Equitable Life Assurance Society as an underwriter and has moved into a new home at 710 Patterson Court, Inkster, Mich., with his wife and two daughters.

'48 LLB—**Edward J. McMahon**, a partner in the law firm of Koskoff & McMahon, has been appointed judge of the town court in Plainville, Conn. by Governor John Lodge. His address is 21 Williams Street, Plainville.

'48 BCE—A son, Paul Andrew, was born February 1 to **LeRoy C. Norem**, 126 Highlands Place, McKnight Village, Pittsburgh 9, Pa. Norem is a field engineer in the Pittsburgh erection department of Bethlehem Steel Co.

'48 BS, '53 MA; '50 AB, '53 MA—A son, Christopher Reynolds, was born May 8, to **Harold Reynolds, Jr.** and Mrs. Reynolds (**Ann Ellis**) '50. They live on RD 2, Hanshaw Road, Ithaca. Reynolds is the son of **Harold Reynolds '18** and the late **Dorothy Smith '22**; grandson of the late Professor **Albert W. Smith '78** and Professor **Ruby Green Smith, PhD '14**, Home Economics, Emeritus.



'48 BEE—**Robert B. Seidel** (above), 25 Whitney Ridge Terrace, North Haven, Conn., has been appointed director of research and product development for Safety Car Heating & Lighting Company, Inc.

'48 BS—**Martha Smith**, 12 A Glen Drive, Sausalito, Cal., is busy writing publicity about the KPIX television shows with the station's promotion department. She would like to hear from other Cornellians in California.

'48 AB, '50 MA, '53 PhD—**J. Richard Suchman**, with the PhD in June, has been appointed assistant professor of child development & family relationships at University of Illinois in Urbana. He and Mrs.

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Suchman (Fay Binenkorb) '50 spent the summer in Europe.

'49 BS; '51 BS—**M. Lawrence Bayern** is Minneapolis district sales supervisor for Lederle Laboratories Division, Animal Feed Department of American Cyanamid Co. He and Mrs. Bayern (Dorothy Cranford) '51 and Mark Lawrence Bayern, Jr. reside at 4320 York Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

'49 BS—Mrs. **Cynthia Foster Clements**, 303 Waverly Avenue, Cincinnati 15, Ohio, has a son, Jeffrey John, born July 23.

'49 BS—First Lieutenant **Walter W. ★ Patten, Jr.** of 98 Bellevue Avenue, Summit, N.J., completed his fiftieth and final mission over enemy-held North Korea in April. Since he joined the Air Force in 1950, he has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

'49 BCE—A son, Jeffrey Ross, was born to **Willard R. Bliss**, 7 Whittier Road, Needham 92, Mass., January 25, 1953. Bliss is a structural designer.

'49 BME—A son, James Norman, was born, April 24, to **Edgar N. Bernhardt, Jr.**, 21 Shade Tree Lane, Levittown, Pa. He is assistant superintendent of maintenance at the Warner Co. Van Sciver Plant.

'49, '51 LLB—**Robert I. Williamson** has opened a law office in the Ithaca Savings Bank Building. For the last two years, Williamson has been with the firm of Ainsworth & Sullivan in Albany. He lives at 205 Fairmount Avenue, Ithaca.

'50 AB, '52 LLB—**Joseph C. Dwyer** married Elaine Sawner of Whitesboro, August 23. He is with the law firm of Horborg, Andrews & Diggs in Olean, where he lives at 11 North Clinton Street.

'50 AB—The engagement of Majorie ★ Westerkamp of Denver, Colo., to First Lieutenant **Houston I. Flournoy** was recently announced. Flournoy's address is AO 1859645, HQ 474th FTR, BMR. GP., APO 970, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. He has been in Korea since June.

'50 AB—**Kent C. Hurley** is a housemaster and teacher at Robert College, Bebek PK8, Istanbul, Turkey. He spent the summer in Kashmir and timed his departure, he writes, with Abdullah's removal.

'50 BS—A son, Alan Stewart, was born September 7 to **Sidney Reiff**, 2049 McGraw Avenue, Bronx 62, New York City.

'50 BEE—**Robert N. Whitman** May 30, married Anne McPherson Giles of Bluefield, W. Va. They are living at 184 Dartmouth Street, Rochester 7. Whitman is employed by Eastman Kodak Co.

'51 BME—**Reed E. Deemer** is attached to LST 836 as engineering officer. The ship is operating in Japanese waters. Mrs. Deemer was Pernetta Cottrell, daughter of Professor **Casper L. Cottrell, PhD '28**, Electrical Engineering. They have one son, Christopher Grant, born September 25, 1952. His address: USS LST 836, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

'51 AB; '50 MS—The engagement of **Cynthia A. Flowers '51**, 631 Kappock Street, Bronx 63, New York City, to **Robert L. Newton** was announced in September. They will be married December 12 in New York City.

'51 Men—**Henry L. Berthold** is still in

Washington and doing very well. He recently was promoted to a G-11. I saw Hank earlier this month; he has become quite the handy man about the house, having made a fair amount of his apartment furnishings. His latest hobby is caring for a parakeet.

I heard through Hank that **Russell J. Bruno** is working in the same office with Hank. They lived together when first going to Washington for the Government. No reported change in status for Russ: he is still one of Washington's eligible bachelors.

E. John Caruso is pretty busy covering the Midwest selling industrial chemicals. I now have eight States (Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming) to worry about. As such, I spend only 25 per cent of my time in Chicago. Still single, still looking, still balding. I'm usually in Chicago on week ends and always happy to have anyone call me for an evening on the town.

Understand from reliable sources that **Edward J. Cleary** left the Campus and has taken a job at a hotel in Florida. How about more details on this, Ed?

I heard through a mutual friend that **Morgan Cooper** was to be married in October. Congratulations, Morgan, and how about more details on this? Incidentally, Morgan is still in Syracuse with the same firm, and from all reports is doing very well, which is not surprising.

Had a swell letter from **Glenn W. ★ Ferguson** last May. At the time, he was stationed in the Philippines, and was fortunate enough to have Patti with him, which is always a great moral booster. Glenn and Patti took a trip to Hong Kong. Glenn has also visited Macao, Vietnam, Okinawa, Japan, and, of course, Korea (Seoul and Pusan). Glenn reports that he saw **Harvey Sampson** while in Korea and was able to phone **Dick Myers** in Okinawa. Glenn expected his discharge in January, 1954, but we hope that he is out by now. He was last stationed in Tokyo. Here's hoping it's "Mr." Ferguson instead of "Lt."

Bruce Markham was in Chicago this spring on a training course with International Harvester. He and another fellow bought out an International Harvester farm equipment franchise in Rome. From all reports, it promises to be a nice deal and at least one member of our Class is putting to use some of his business acumen acquired at the Business School. Bruce looked me up and we had quite an evening seeing the town and talking over old times.—E.J.C.

'51 BS—**Walter S. Ashbaugh** has been released from military service and has come back to the School of Business & Public Administration.

'51 BME—Second Lieutenant **Ter- ★ ance B. Blake**, Box 7832, Area B, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, has been a project engineer at the Wright Air Development Center since August, 1952.

'51 BS—**Tomás Blohm** and his wife, Cecilia, have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Jorge Tomás, born June 30. Their address is Apartado 69, Caracas, Venezuela. Blohm is in the coffee export business.

'51 BS—**Jeffrey R. Fleischmann** is now office manager of The Cayuga Press, printer of the ALUMNI NEWS. His office is at 113 East Green Street, Ithaca.

'51 BS—**Arlene Getz**, 3221 Chesterfield Avenue, Baltimore 13, Md., is engaged to Jack Solomon. She is a secretary with the Glenn L. Martin Co.

'51 BME—Ensign **Richard D. Rippe**, ★ USNR, is stationed at New York Naval Shipyard, assigned to conversion of USS Ticonderoga, an aircraft carrier. His address is 582 Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn.

'51 BS—First Lieutenant **Alan H. Silver**, ★ is in Germany with the 816th Field Artillery Battalion. His home address is 409 Beach 141st Street, Rockaway Beach 94.

'52 Men: LT. ST. CLAIR McKELWAY
162 Main St.
Cold Spring, N.Y.

Lieutenant **Thomas C. Borthwick** blew ★ into San Marcos and the San Antonio area briefly to say that he has been reassigned to the Far East from his previous detail as a battery commander, DivArty, 1st Armored Division, Fort Hood, Tex. He mentioned his determination to organize a Cornell Club of Tokyo to work in conjunction with the now-famous Cornell Club of Seoul.

Lieutenant **Harold Alexander**, BS, ★ completed the Artillery school at Fort Bliss 1 Sept. and is also on his way to the Orient. It seems that soon we shall have more of the old school over there than there are here in the legendary State of Texas.

Alan M. Krause, Arts, of 13720 ★ Shaker Blvd., Shaker Hts., Ohio, is on active duty as an Army "Leftenant" at Fort Mead, Md.

Cameron F. Campbell, 1820 Dime Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich., is a field engineer with the Elliott Co., Detroit office.

Ex Crew Commodore, now Ensign ★ **John M. Ash IV**, BOQ Bldg. 600, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., is enrolled in the Naval Aviation pre-flight course with **John Chadwick** and **Ken Ehman**. **Gene Zeiner**, of tumbling, diving, and pole-vaulting fame, is enrolled in the same program, but in a different class.

Harold S. Gouinlock, 68 Redfield ★ Pkwy., Batavia, is now a member of the famous 45th Infantry Division in Korea. After training, Pvt. Gouinlock was attached to the 278th Regimental Combat Team at Camp Drum.

Ensigns **Donald W. Mackenzie** and ★ **William H. Orr** are undergoing special amphibious training with the Amphibious Training Command, Atlantic Fleet. Ensign Mackenzie, regularly attached to the attack cargo ship, USS Botetourt, and Ensign Orr, of the attack cargo ship USS Capricornus, are at the Naval Station in Little Creek, Va., for their training.

Murray Wigsten of Highline Farm, Pleasant Valley, writes that he has given up with Procter & Gamble Co. in favor of private researches at his home. Long known in the trade as "Mr. Detergent," he feels that pushing soap is no longer for him, we gather.

Word has reached us from a confidential and not particularly explicit source that **Dean Bock** is about to marry, or has married, as the case may be, **Barbara Green** '53. Anyway, whichever the case is, we should like to offer them our congratulations, and to urge anyone who has any items of even incidental interest to send them, along with any clear, informative pictures which would appeal to the troops, to the

ALUMNI NEWS, Day Hall, earmarked for this Column.

'52 Women: PHEBE B. VANDERVORT
Monroe-Woodbury School
Monroe, N.Y.

Anne Hill married Robert P. Adams, Columbia '52, August 23. Anne is a home economics teacher in Kerhonkson and Bob is stationed at Fort Dix. Their address is Kerhonkson.

August 22, **Denise Cutler** married **Kent Kimball**, a Cornell Medical student. **Joanne Holloway** was the maid of honor. Denise is a dietitian at The New York Hospital. They live at 405 East Sixty-ninth Street, New York City.

Joan Jago was married to Lt. Richard A. Townsend, USAF, West Point '53, July 11. **Nancy Milburn**, MA '52, and **Joan Sharnon** '53 were her attendants. They are living in Hondo, Tex., where Dick is stationed. Their address is RD #1, Auburn.

Barbara E. Galvin and Lt. **Oscar W. Rittenhouse** '53 were married, September 26, in Buffalo. **June Williamson** was an attendant. Bill is stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

Arlene Nadel is engaged to Harvey E. Kronick, Union '52. They plan to be married in December. Arlene is a kindergarten teacher in Wappingers Falls and Harvey is an electrical engineer with IBM in Poughkeepsie.

A son, Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Kleitman (**Judy Goodstein**), September 12. Dave received his MS in physics at Purdue University and is now working for his PhD. Their address is 136 South Grant Street, West Lafayette, Ind.

'53 Men: SAMUEL D. LICKLIDER
2375 Tremont Road
Columbus 12, Ohio

Your reporter's apologies for the two issues which this column has missed. Type-writers were very scarce up toward the Arctic Circle in Alaska where I spent my summer between Cornell and medical school. However, except for thanking those who have written regarding our attempt at a Class newsletter,—"The Chimes of '53,"—I can plunge immediately now into the rapidly accumulating stock of clippings and news about our Classmates.

In June, **Harald F. Edwards** returned ★ from Korea after a year's service with the Marine Corps. His present address; #120-4412, Mag. 31, VMF314, 3rd Marine Air Wing, MCAS, Miami, Fla.

Patricia Posten Keller became the wife of **William P. Noyes**, June 16, in the Anabel Taylor Hall Chapel.

Thomas S. Croskey, 820 Pennstone Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa. and **Elizabeth Ann Weiss** '54 have announced their engagement.

Now at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., **Clinton S. Ayres** has married **Anne V. Sutherland** '55 in the First Presbyterian Church, Ithaca.

Going on active duty as a second lieutenant this November, **Grayson R. Bowers** proudly announces, with his wife Dotty, the birth of their 7-lb. baby, June 26, Grayson Ralph, Jr.

Louis A. Voellm, 45 Bradford Rd., Schenectady, announces his engagement to **Carroll Eberhard** '54.

An engineer with Arma Corp., **Herbert Epstein**'s address is 169 Wildacre Ave., Lawrence.

Morris A. Shorofsky, 4408 Beach 44 St., Seagate, Brooklyn, is pursuing further study at the medical school in Basel, Switzerland.

Carl D. Crankshaw has been accepted into a two-year management course at the Warner & Swasey Corp., Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 3432 Woodridge Rd., Cleveland Heights, 21, Ohio.

Continuing as a graduate student this year, **David J. Allee**, 322 Highland Rd., Ithaca, married Martha Ladd of Middlebury College, June 30.

1040 Pennsylvania St., Denver, Colo., is the new address of **Joseph M. Ostrow**, who expects to settle in Denver permanently. At present he is research assistant to the executive vice-president, Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad.

Pending orders to active duty with the Army Ordinance Corps, **Robert E. Baker** (BChemE) is employed with the Hooker Electrochemical Co. at Niagara Falls. Living temporarily at 436 Robinson St., North Tonawanda, he and Janet Weidenhammer were married, June 19.

Wells College graduate Mary Jane Scriggins and **James G. Zimmer** were married, June 27, at Westport, Conn. They are now living in New Haven.

'53 Women: MRS. D. LIVINGSTON
260 East Broad St.
Westfield, N.J.

Virginia Davis was married, June 20, in Anabel Taylor Hall Chapel. The reception was in the One World Room. Her husband, **Chester C. Welch**, is a Senior in the College of Agriculture and is employed at the GLF. Virginia is now working in the Pomology Department.

Margaret Livingston and **John P. Smoots, Jr.** '53 were married in Anabel Taylor Hall Chapel on graduation day. The reception was at the Delta Phi house, and their wedding trip was taken by plane to Bermuda. They will live in Newark, Del., until he is called into service. At the wedding, **Margaret Morris** was maid of honor, and **Barbara Down** and **Vera Biorn Hansen** were bridesmaids.

Joan Crandell was married to Lt. ★ **Donald C. Irving** '52, June 25, in Madison, Conn. **Catherine Austin** and **Jane Little** were attendants. After a trip to New England, the couple is living in Aberdeen, Md., where Don is serving with the Army Ordinance.

Janet Seymour and **William Rochow** were married, June 27, in Ithaca. **Beverly Fuller** and **Martha Baird** were bridesmaids. After a reception at her parents' home, they took a wedding trip to Canada. Her husband is a graduate assistant in the Plant Pathology Department. They are living at 617 Stewart Ave.

Marcia Miller '53 and **John Stainton** '54 are another couple married, June 15, in Anabel Taylor Hall Chapel. **Louise Hannan** was maid of honor, and **Janice Huey** and **Harriet Anne Hughes** were bridesmaids. John is a Senior in Agriculture and they are living at 520 East Buffalo St.

Jeanette Anne Jenks and Pvt. **William L. Martino** '53 were married, August 1, in Pine Bluff, Ark. They are living in Pine Bluff now, where he is with the Medical Detachment, US Army.

Here are a few new addresses which I have received so far:

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Barbara Krogulski, 42 Linden Ave., Bordentown, N.J. She has been living and working with Ruth Sporck and Adrienne Tenier this summer in Ocean City, N.J. Ruth goes to Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh to study library science this fall. Barbara will teach English in Ewing High School in Trenton, N.J.

Joan Zweir, 155 Broad St., Hartford 5, Conn. She has a wonderful job with United Aircraft Corp. in their research department as an engineering aide.

Please send news items directly to me or to the ALUMNI NEWS.

NECROLOGY

'89 ME—Walter Ebenezer Reed, 175 West Seventy-second Street, New York City, at his summer home in Blue Point, Long Island, September 8, 1953. Reed retired in 1943 as secretary-treasurer of Morewood Realty Co. He was vice-president of the New York Bible Society. Son, William A. Reed '28; grand-daughter, Eleanor D. Reed '54.

'92 CE—Charles Calvin Huestis, 279 Benita Avenue, Youngstown 4, Ohio, September 4, 1953. He retired in 1936 as president and general manager of Faultless Castings Co. in Greencastle, Ind. He was a trustee of Indiana State Penal Farm. Phi Gamma Delta.

'92 AB—Mrs. Charles Calvin Huestis (Jessie Marie Bunting), September 5, 1953, the day after her husband's death. Delta Gamma. Phi Beta Kappa. Their sons are Thomas B. Huestis '19, John P. Huestis '22, and Bertram F. Huestis '25.

'94 PhB, '95 LLB—Herbert Latham Fordham of Greenport, September 10, 1953. A retired lawyer, Fordham served on the committee on character and fitness of applicants for admission to the New York Bar. He resigned in 1926 and wrote to the Appellate Division that "Eighty per cent of the applicants to the bar are not fit to be lawyers." Education standards for applicants, have been raised since that time. Delta Chi. Phi Beta Kappa.

'97 PhB—Mrs. Robert H. Haskell (Oreola Williams), 336 East Sixteenth Street, Brooklyn, September 6, 1953. She was active in the movement for women's suffrage and published a play, "Put to the Test," which was used in the women's suffrage campaign. Her husband, Robert H. Haskell '95, survives.

'00 ME—Carleton Overton Pate, 79 Bush Avenue, Greenwich, Conn., September 2, 1953. He was a senior partner of the New York City insurance brokerage firm of Pate & Robb, established by his father in 1876, and had been president of the Insurance Brokers Association. Phi Kappa Psi.

'01—Albert Ball, RD 102 A, Columbia, N.J., December 7, 1952. He was professor emeritus of Cooper Union school of engineering in New York City, where he had been head of the physics department until he retired in 1942 to his farm in Columbia. Sigma Xi.

'05 PhD—Albert Charles Muhse, August 1, 1953. Graduate of University of Indiana,

he held a fellowship and was a graduate assistant in Economics from 1902-5. From 1905-13, he was a special examiner in the US Bureau of Corporations, forerunner of the Federal Trade Commission, and wrote three volumes of government reports on the trust investigations in the tobacco industry. For two years he was chief statistician of the British-American Tobacco Co. for the Far East, and returned to live near Washington in 1916. Mrs. Muhse, Grad '04-'05, lives at 9011 Mohawk Lane, Bethesda 14, Md.

'07—Carleton Reynell, 253 Forest Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J., September 7, 1953. He retired in 1952 as executive purchasing engineer and traffic manager of Worthington Corp.; was director of Regina Corp. and a governor of the West Hudson Manufacturers' Association. He had been president of the Cornell Club of Essex County and was a trustee of the Cornell chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

'14 AB—Ernest Abinun deLima, Apartado Aerero 165, Cali, Colombia, South America, in September, 1953. A former New York City banker, he moved to South America to establish a real estate business. He was author of several short stories and novels concerning Colombia. Father, the late Elias A. deLima '86.

'15—Robert King Stone, 5806 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington 16, D.C., in September, 1953. He was a manufacturers' representative for three Chattanooga firms: Ross-Meehan Foundries, Moccasin Bushing Co., and Chattanooga Aluminum Foundry. Chi Phi.

'17 ME—Paul Alfred Williams, June 25, 1953. He was vice-president and general manager of Midland Wire & Cable Co., a branch of Essex Wire Corp. in Birmingham, Ala. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'19 AB—Dean Cushing Wiggins, 125 Northfield Road, West Orange, N.J., September 13, 1953. He was general manager of Mechanical Felt & Textiles Co. and secretary-treasurer and a director of Felt & Textiles Cutters, Inc. of Weehawken, N.J. He was a director of the Interfraternity Alumni Association and a member of the Class of '19 executive committee. Mrs. Wiggins was Louise Kreuter '24. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'25—Aaron Van Poznak, 452 Walton Road, Maplewood, N.J., in August, 1953. For twenty-five years, he had practiced law in Newark, N.J.; had been president of the Cornell Club of Essex County. Son, Alan Van Poznak '48. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'27—C(harles) Weston Beck, August 30, 1953. He was president and board chairman of Beck Engraving Co., Seventh & Sansom Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., and New York City. Brother, George D. Beck '35.

'29 AB—Mrs. William J. Womack (Florence Andrews), 10 McKinley Place, Glen Cove, July 26, 1953. She taught French in Glen Cove High School. Father, Thomas E. Andrews '07; brother, John S. Andrews '35. Delta Zeta.

'34 DVM—Dr. Alfred Lawrence Holt, 445 South Third Street, West, Brigham City, Utah, March 10, 1953.

'34—William Perry Downs, Jr., Box 227, Newtown, Conn., June 30, 1953.

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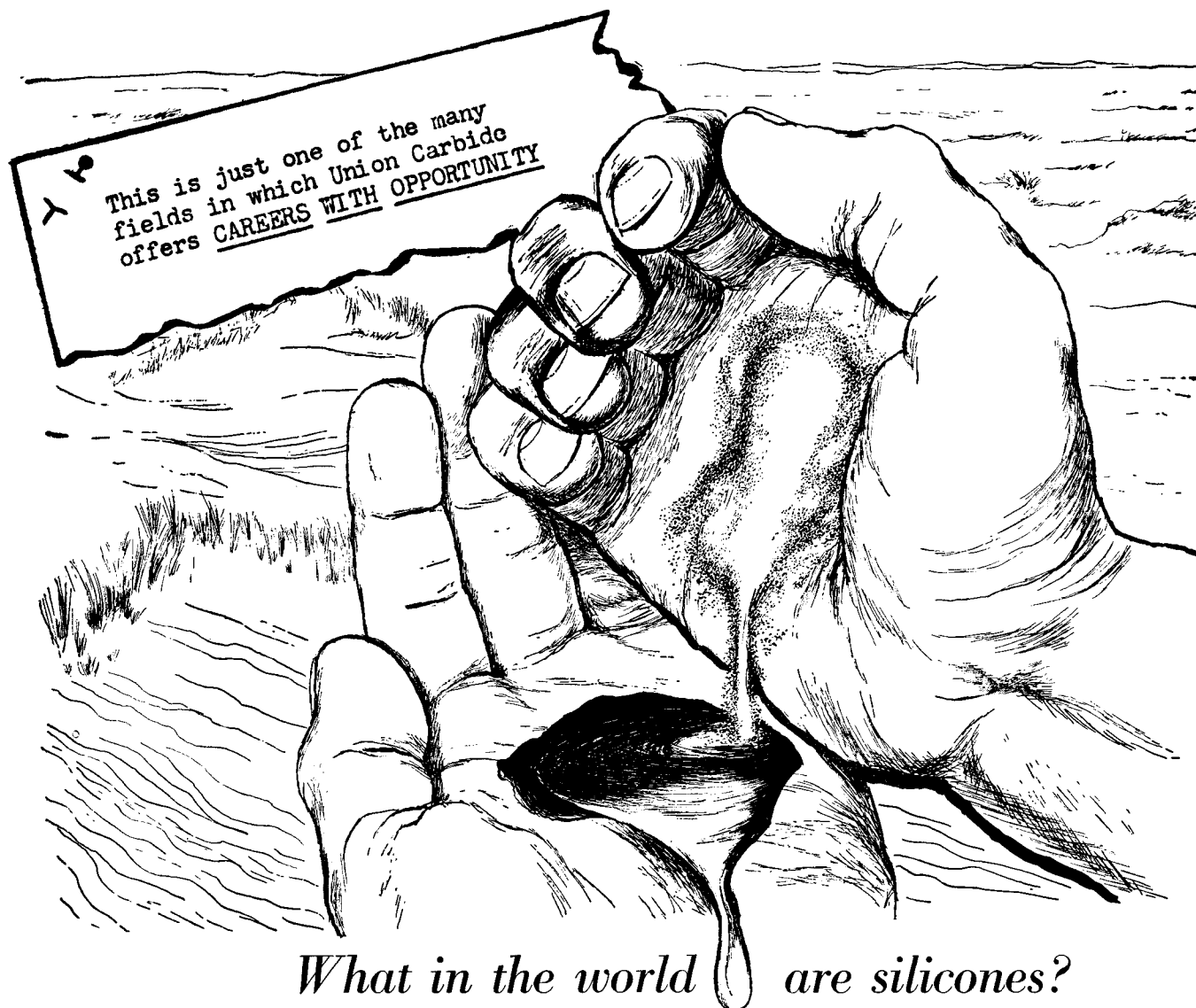
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