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ALUMNI NEWS



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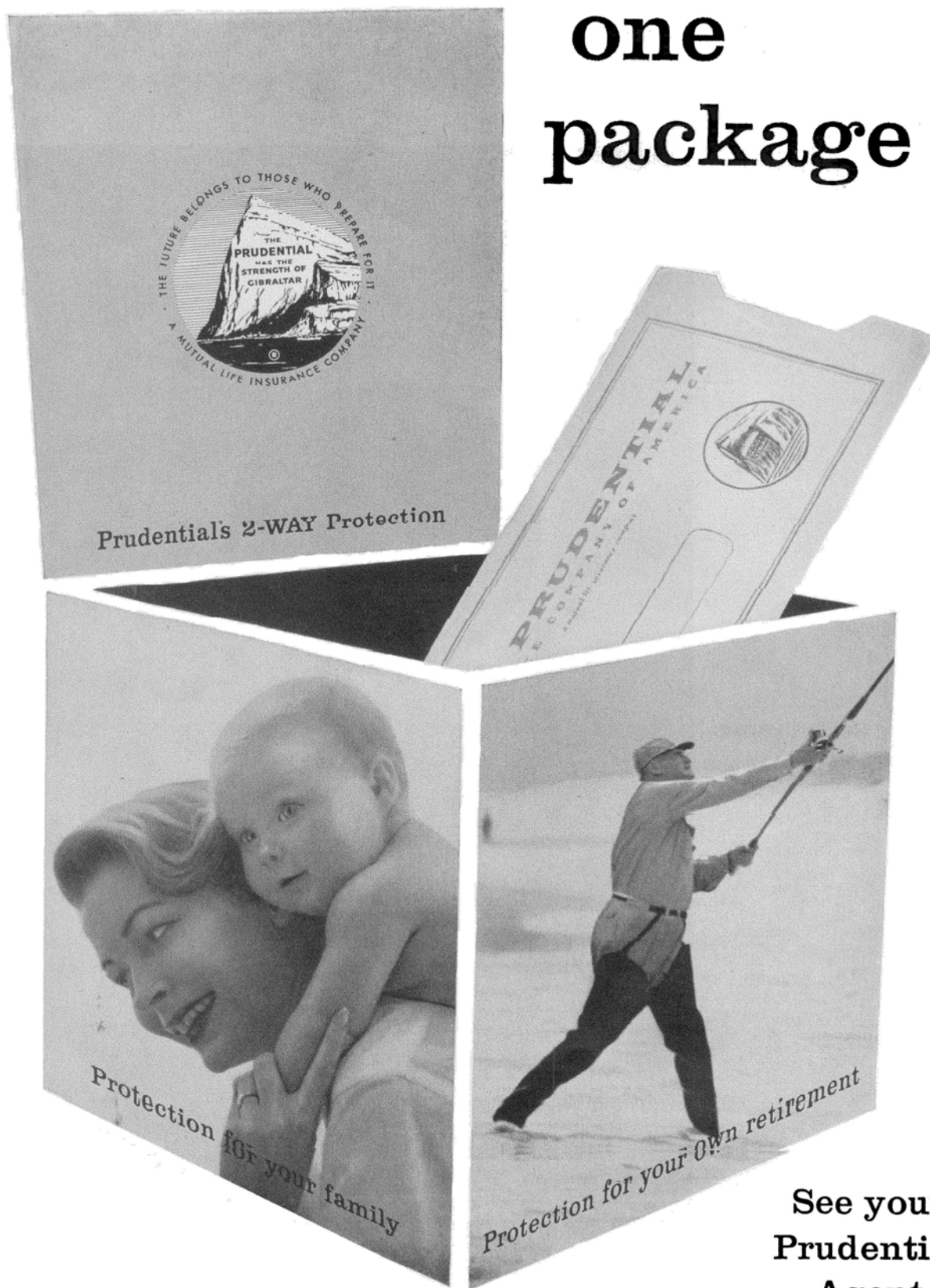
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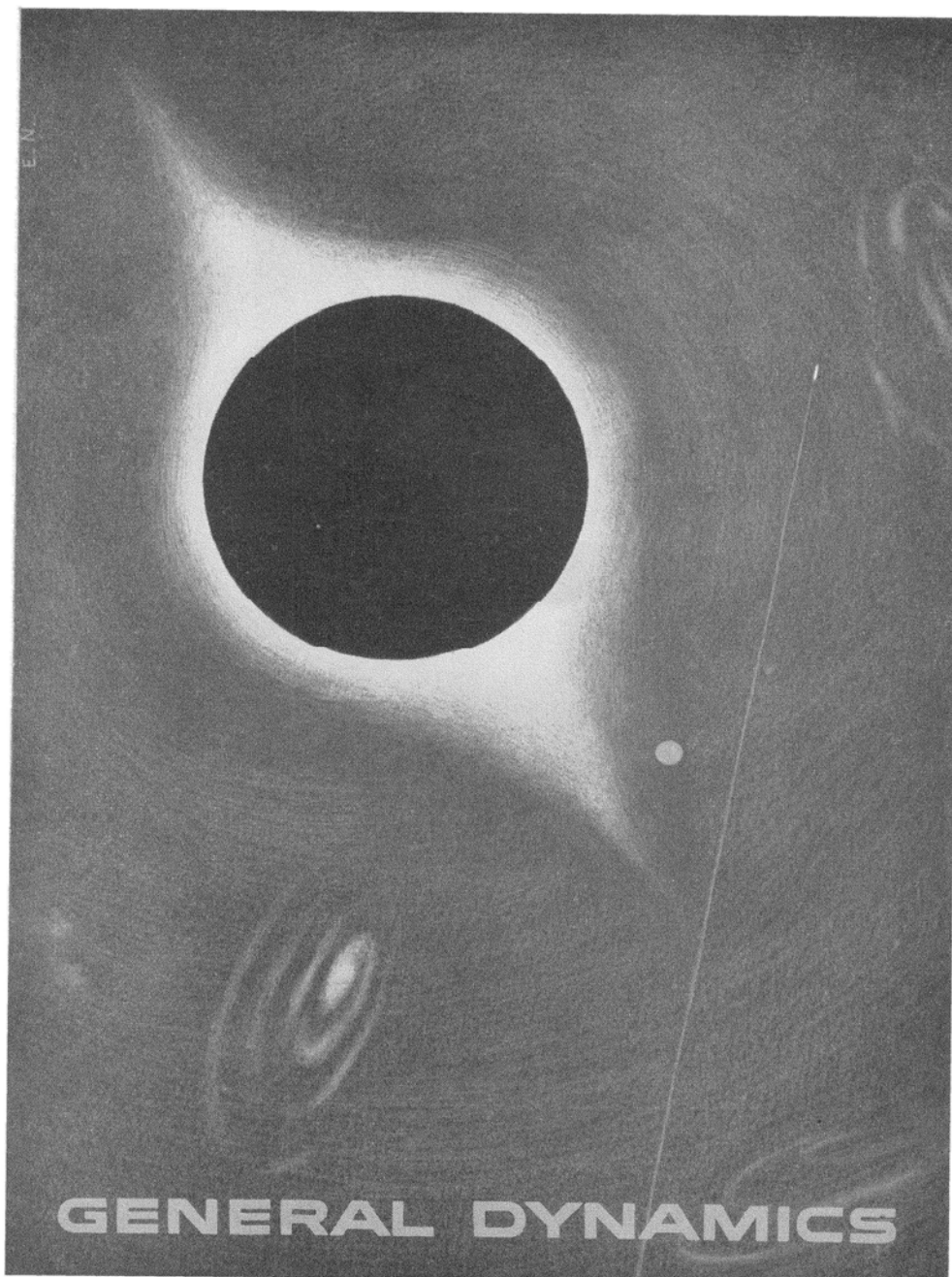
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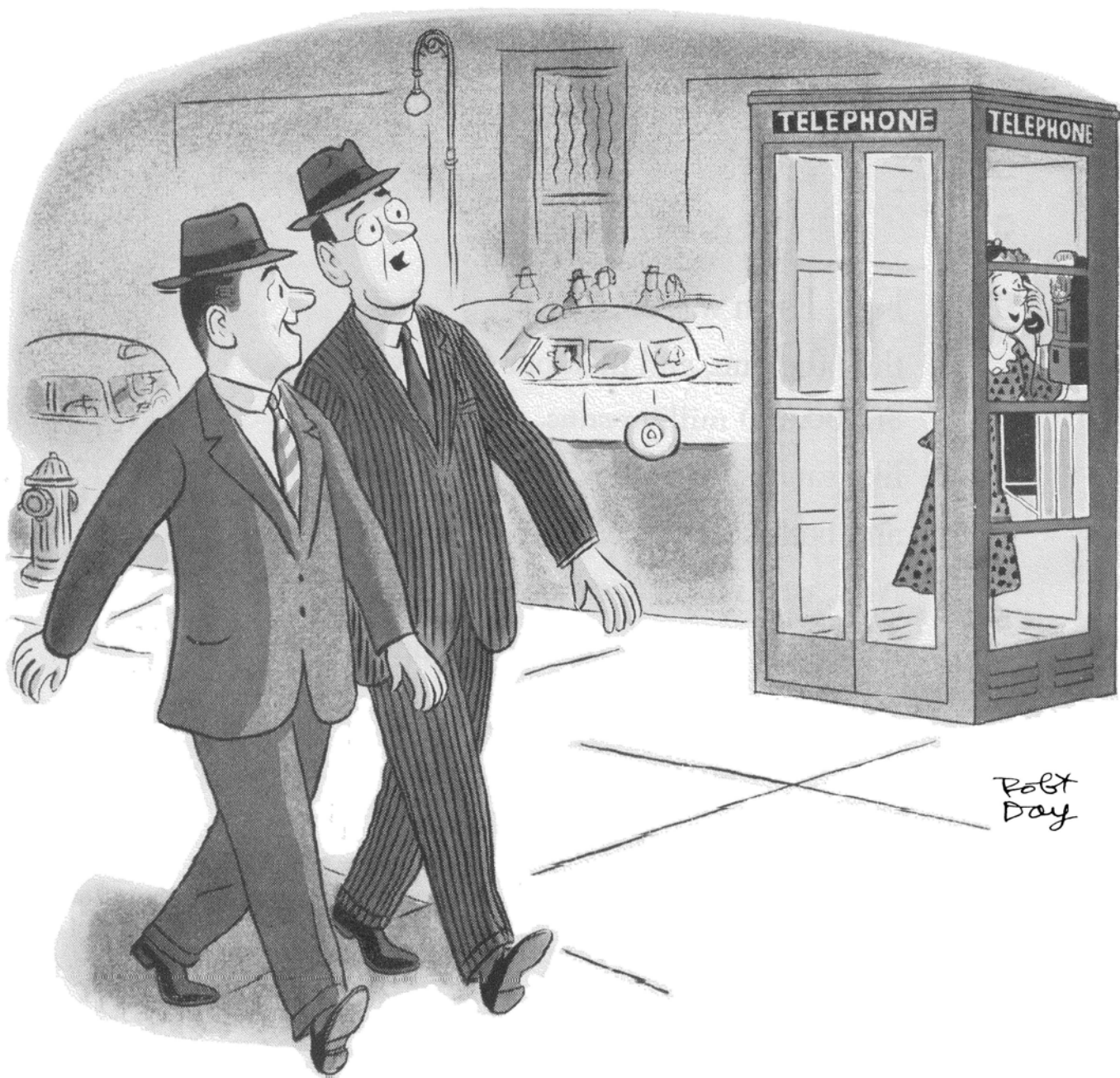


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DIVISIONS



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then the Sun, and then our Galaxy
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and both hands at once”.
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is but one among a billion galaxies
where suns and earths
and atoms are ceaselessly created
by a Universe without
beginning and without end.

worlds without end

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for a cooperative deployment
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astronautics may lead us soon
to the infinite plenty of the planets
and the stars.

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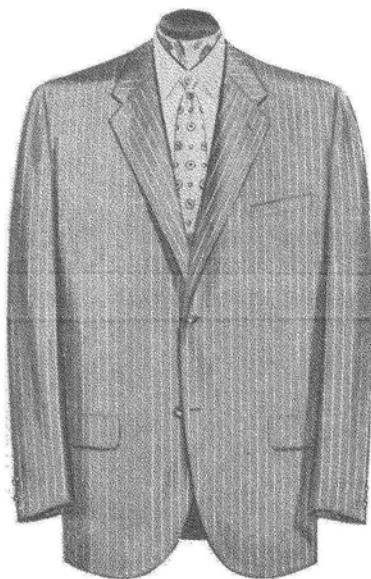


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TEAGLE HALL POOL is shown on the cover, pictured from the glass-walled coaches' office, which also overlooks an adjacent "teaching pool" for beginners. This one is 75 by 42 feet, 13 feet deep. Head Swimming Coach G. Scott Little is at left, near the one-meter diving board, and his assistant, Hanley W. Staley, stands near the three-meter board.

Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

Light Type, a.m. **East.Std.Time** Dark Type, p.m.

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

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:03	10:35	10:40	1:07
6:09	8:40	8:25	11:05

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:13	8:12	8:14	8:30
z11:20	y7:31	7:39	7:55

w—Saturdays leave 11:50 P.M.

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

y—Sundays & Holidays arrive 6:55 A.M.

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The Route of THE BLACK DIAMOND

President Speaks on . . .

An Educator in Babylon

IN THIS MODERN DAY when what is known in popular jargon as "the Madison Avenue crowd" is hurling full scale assault waves of mass-media interpretations into the public consciousness, in the professional hope that everyone will understand everybody else, it is interesting to watch the cosmic approach of higher education into the orbit of men of affairs.

As evidence, professors are scarcely ever thought of now-a-days as addled dreamers pottering about in a world of theoretical unreality; men who are likely to forget to eat their lunches unless watched over by solicitous wives, themselves a bit touched and ground down by genteel poverty and too much reliance upon vicarious experience from the lending library. It has even been discovered that professors were once little boys who lived next door to the lads who became accountants and floorwalkers, and that they often grow up themselves, in spite of ivied halls, to raise normal families and can sometimes fix the back screen door. Instances have been authenticated whence they have come out in support of the local Republican ticket, and have even been known to load their family in the car and go fishing. There is still a vague and unhappy feeling, of course, that Communism lurks among them, and that they are overly sympathetic to labor unions and Hottentots; but even this view is gradually disappearing.

University presidents, too, have had a going over. There is a coming awareness that we as a class do not spend hour upon hour in a sequestered study thinking great thoughts, interspersed with stimulating conversations with visiting ambassadors. Perhaps it's because we thump our tambourines in the marts of trade so insistently as to dispel that aura of mystic cloisters; to which cloisters some there are who probably wish we would return.

But today at least, whatever our

An address by President Deane W. Malott before The Economic Club of Chicago, Ill., January 31, 1957.



President Deane W. Malott

training (I myself having been educated for country journalism), we find ourselves primarily administrators, entrepreneurs in the fabulous world of ideas, fabricators of the genius and the abilities of tomorrow. We preside over complicated organizations, operating largely under fixed costs which tend to mount under inflation's thrust, with vested interests besetting us upon every hand: public servants in an area where everyone is expert, and where measurement of services rendered is well nigh impossible.

Yet it is great fun. Few of us heading the 1800 colleges and universities of America would willingly give it up, in spite of the fact that the average tenure in this most hazardous of callings is only about four years; the high fatality rate being partially attributable to the fact that we are required to eat our way through the academic year in a series of all sorts of dinners in what is affectionately known among the trade as the "ulcer circuit."

Certain it is, at any rate, that industry and education have grown rapidly closer together: together in mutual respect, in mutual reliance, and in mutual service. Time was when university administrators had their chief contact with men of affairs in the ceremony of placing the

honorary Doctorate hood around the neck of the bemused but pleased industrialist: reward for past generosity or portent of hope for things to come.

Now, however, business and professional men come frequently to our campuses, serve on our boards and advisory committees, hire our graduates and too often our professors, lecture to classes, endow our research and other activities, employ our laboratories and our abilities in myriad ways, and come to our rescue with corporate grants-in-aid in ever-increasing generosity, under the firm sanction of Federal courts and the all-but-unanimous consent of corporate stockholders. Corporate funds have flowed in a golden stream into the collegiate vacuums created by the decline of personal fortunes, helping also to equalize pressures against the hue and cry for Federal aid for higher education. Mind you, I have no apologies for our seeking your help, nor should you have need for explaining your generous activity. It is what should be done in a democratic society which holds high the individual's freedom and the need for trained men and women to staff our industrial economy.

Country Needs More Than Scientists

At this point of departure I could well talk to you, as our valued and respected partners in education, about the financial plight of endowed as well as public colleges and universities, of the relative importance of each, of the floods of young people threatening to triple our enrollments in the next score of years, of the fantastic teacher shortage which lurks just over the horizon, of the everpressing problem of teaching salaries, or of the optimum size of university organization.

But I am concerned tonight at the limitations, sometimes at the directions, of the support which is so generously coming to us from the world of affairs; at what even seems to me to be an underlying lack of vision, indeed, for the basis of the industrial might of America. The hue and cry is raised for more scientists, applied scientists, and technicians. Give us more engineers, comes the pleading from industry. How shall industry and government man their research laboratories, challenge the headlines of our

journals, Sunday newspapers devote pages to the enticements of corporate sirens, raiding each other and the universities for skilled personnel. Offering prices on the auction block for prime and pristine draft-exempt blooded grade-A engineers soar beyond the salaries of their teachers. Such panic has spread through corporate personnel offices that many of us in education wonder whether engineers have become a fad, an insatiable fetish for openings where skills of that order may often later languish through ineffective use. All this while, graduates in the liberal arts, equally able, broadly trained, future bulwarks of citizen leadership, are often passed by in favor of the skilled technician for an immediate slot in the industrial hierarchy.

Industrial Skills Not Enough

By what sense of values is all this so? Will industrial skills alone save the American people? Will industrial and scientific know-how with its concomitant effect on industrial profits assuage civilization's ancient cycle as we swing from bondage to vigor, to prosperity, to abundance, to arrogance, to indifference, to dictatorship, and back to personal slavery? Will science stay that deadly sequence, so oft performed in previous civilizations since the dawn of history, or must we rely upon human understanding, foresee the sweep of the future out of the lessons of history, watch for storm signals in government trends from our knowledge of the past, learn the lessons of other cultures, of human yearnings, of the great faiths by which men live, of the sentiments and rationalizations, the torments and ambitions of human life? The engineer and the scientist in his shop or office, with his vials and slide rules, his knowledge of physical matter, of thermo-dynamics, of electronics, of nuclear fission; these are not the men with the training and the interests and the knowledge and the time to negotiate for the American people the most momentous problems of our day.

World Problems Must Be Solved

Each of us would produce a different list, to be sure, of the most important issues which we face. Some would place more powerful nuclear weapons—for defense only, of course—at the very top. Surely, an area to reckon with. Others would put more efficient production of our American enterprise, the ability to keep up full-scale employment at spiraling wage levels. A problem, to be sure. Others may fume over the gargantuan size to which American efficiency in industry lends itself. Still others seek new and unexploited sources of energy, to man the factories which feed the materialism of our opulent way of life. All good.

But let us look squarely, as the new

year of 1957 gets under way, at those problems which must be somehow solved by someone, unless the engineers and scientists are merely spinning faster the engines of an empire already doomed.

United States Has New Role

The United States has become the pre-eminent world power, acknowledged leader of the free world, chief target of totalitarian dictatorships. She must chart a course during the coming months and years that inevitably will profoundly affect the destiny of us all for scores of years ahead.

Russia's avowed objective is to surpass the American production potential. Whether she succeeds or not will depend less upon our engineering and scientific skills than upon the astuteness with which our government, backed by a knowledgeable and courageous electorate, can succeed in preventing the spread of Communism into those wealthy lands of Asia and the Middle East where enslavement will bring access to the raw materials and the manpower resources for her shaken but ever-expanding economy.

The Middle East, ancient theatre of dramatic history over the centuries, is at the vortex of the movement of subject peoples to be free men. Inexperienced, hot headed, crusading individuals vie for power, as the Arab world jockeys for position against the backdrop of the irreconcilable pressures of militant Zionism.

West Has Mixed Cue-lines

The West somehow mixed its cue-lines in the present dramatic venture, and the curtain on the first act has been rung down with utter confusion, both on the stage and in the wings. The impresarios themselves seem quite unsure about the second act, or whose names will be emblazoned on the marquee lights. The United Nations stands willing for a major role, its prestige heightened by the forthright backing of the American President, as we witness power politics transferred to global scale, testing American leadership and American patience and American genius; for it seems to be her imminent destiny to move onto the world-stage to help such groups as the Near East peoples to undertake the essential responsibilities for the management of their own affairs.

The Hungarian tragedy attests anew the barbaric and deadly ruthlessness of the Russian high command; it proves also beyond peradventure the persistent and unquenchable impulses for freedom which will surely erode as well as corrode the modern dictators as they engage in alternate spasms of tight control and of belated appeasement. As cracks appear in the Iron Curtain, whether this year or a decade from now, we shall be vitally affected by America's reactions: the

tact, diplomacy, the courage and the principles under which we implement our leadership as we try to relax the Russian grip on her hapless empire.

Out beyond the setting sun, in the Spice Islands of the ancient world, lie the 3000 islands of Indonesia careening on the uneasy waters lying between East and West. Splendidly rich in raw materials, lush in the verdure of her agricultural potential, she will ever be a temptation for the wiles and blandishments of the Communist world. Burma, too, is on the periphery of Communist infiltration. American foreign policy is being challenged throughout the Far East and down into the Indian subcontinent; we seem unsure and somewhat aimless. Japan is emerging as a force in international power politics, and her relations with us, as well as with the Communist mainland which is the natural direction of her economic trade, will be cause for our concern in the years ahead.

Dollars Will Not Bring Peace

One thing is palpably clear. United States dollars cannot cure the world's ills nor pave the pathway of peace for American citizens. Useful perhaps as a pawn in intercontinental strategy, money still cannot attain for us as much as we may in the long run gain by sympathetic understanding of other peoples, the forces that motivate them, the fears that possess them, the age-old hatreds and affiliations through which, and often by which, they have survived. These are the implements for our strategy; not the dollars by which we too often purport to buy global friendship.

Internal Affairs Unsettled

On the national scene, too, this promising and golden age of our prosperity is beset by civil rights conflicts marking clearly that what we say to be our American democracy and how we act under these pronouncements are two different things. Our handling of farm legislation, undertaken on a Federal basis years ago as an emergency measure, plagues us now as a major and continuing political pressure problem. Federal grants to the States assume gargantuan proportions, with attendant centralization of power and high costs of administration. Labor union leaders continue in the ascendancy of their aggression. Business leadership on the whole still lacks economic statesmanship in many areas. Education seeks Federal grants for medical education, for construction, for research in ever-widening areas, with no apparent philosophy in the asking.

High taxes and growing costs of government cause cries of alarm. Stockpiles of American raw materials under Federal control overhang the world markets, blocked dollar and sterling exchange hamper the free trade of goods and services; that world trade which lies so bas-

ically at the center of good will and well-being everywhere. American aid is bumbling under no discernible policy, but rather operates, apparently, as a sort of economic fire extinguisher in the various conflagrations and spontaneous combustions occurring ceaselessly throughout the world. The American economy is in hock, not only in the Federal debt of some 277 billions of dollars, but installment and consumer credit has reached the staggering total of 137 billion dollars.

You will recognize, I am sure, that I raise these problems neither to argue their pros and cons nor to produce solutions; neither do I propose to "flog a dead horse," as our own Cornellian, Jack Knight '18, has recently put it. Rather, I would emphasize for you the types of problems, and their mounting critical proportions, for which you and I as citizens of the United States, exercising the franchise of a free people, are in some measure responsible through our own thinking, our own influences, our franchise and the subsequent backing of our elected officers of government, and our own actions in the conduct of our everyday affairs.

World Needs Educated Youth

I have no nostalgic longing for the Victorian era; I am willing to subscribe to change as an inevitable fact of the twentieth century and I have great faith in future generations to solve their problems in a world further changed from the nineteen-fifties. But if we are properly to handle the dilemmas which face us in the midst of instability, I seek the protection of an informed, educated body of young people to man the great tasks of the day. This means that we must train doctors to be more than diagnosticians of bodily ills, business men to be more than merely accountable for owner's profits, lawyers to be more than protectors of their clients' claims, engineers and scientists to be more than wizards of the pushbutton age. We need men and women of wide ability and interests, articulate, knowledgeable in economics, history, and world affairs, dedicating at least some part of their time and talents to the solution of these portentous problems.

The question of what is an appropriate education to fit our oncoming young leadership for the world of tomorrow is, of course, primarily the problem of us in education. But we cannot act independently of the financial and moral support of the great public constituency which we serve, and of which you are such a vital part. Through long evolution, we have lifted the best of all the higher professional disciplines to the graduate level, built upon a firm background of the undergraduate liberal arts, except for the accepted training in architecture and engineering, still typically taught at



Cornellians Meet in Philippines—Prayote Purnasri '29 (right), Undersecretary of State for Agriculture of Thailand, visits Philippine Secretary of Agriculture Juan de G. Rodriguez, Grad '24-'26, in the latter's office. During his stay, Purnasri attended a meeting of the Cornell Club of Manila, February 8. Purnasri's trip to America brought him to the Campus several months ago.

the undergraduate level. Architecture is now accredited only as a five-year course everywhere, while Cornell and two or three other universities of stature are requiring five years of undergraduate engineering education for the Baccalaureate degree, with the avowed purpose of injecting some considerable element of the liberal arts into the engineering training.

But if we really are to succeed in providing a broad and liberal leadership from our colleges and universities, you must understand and back our concepts. Your financial support must flow to us unrestricted from narrow vocational purposes; you must not lure us to become mere research institutes in liege to your dollars, to work out the solutions you require for next year's production schedules.

If by now some of you are sufficiently irritated at what must seem my naïve lack of understanding of the purposes of business enterprise, I shall pause for a moment to fire at myself the questions and the justifications which you are eager to level at me.

Doesn't that pedagogue realize, you are saying, that our job is to make profits for our stockholders, to run businesses efficiently and effectively? How stupid that he doesn't realize that it is neither our role to save the world nor to understand the pressures and problems of the Secretary of State, even though we do criticize him a bit. We're busy people; our time and energies are completely enlisted in the running of our businesses, plus all the civic chores we must assume.

And we must hire trained accountants, engineers, scientists, and technicians if we are to hold our place in the competitive economy which has made this country great. All true; every bit of it! You must have these people; you must use a larger part of your energies as you suggest. But out and beyond all that, whose job is it to help form the climate of opinion, to furnish the unselfish bulwark of public sentiment upon which our country's policies are formed? The other fellow? What other fellow? The newspaper editors? The columnists? The commentators? Acting and reacting upon whom? The people in government? But isn't Mr. Dooley as true today as at the turn of the century in his philosophical comment that "Even the Supreme Court Justices listen to the election returns?" Much of the corrective social and economic legislation of the nineteen-thirties is now fairly well accepted as having been necessary because of complacency and lack of foresight of business leaders and those in the world of affairs. Business cannot turn inward to its own operating and policy problems alone and expect to have an appropriate climate for business enterprise. Not in a democracy, it can't. In Soviet Russia, to be sure, no one need be concerned. The Kremlin will do the thinking for you there, and the shooting too, to boot!

We Must Cope With Our Tasks

But, you say, we've been doing pretty well, haven't we—the United States—during the last four years? What's wrong? But as I have indicated, the problems—social, economic, and political rather than scientific or technical—are imperative, important, difficult of solution. Even the President of the United States has only limited and somewhat tentative powers. Our forefathers wisely saw to that. Public sentiment, the demands of the electorate, intelligent or unintelligent, belligerent or lethargic, have their inexorable effect on public policy.

My coat-collar is in no sense up around my ears as protection from the cataclysms of tomorrow. But as Walter Lippmann has said, the decline of the West, which began in 1914, perhaps is the result of a decline in our capacity to cope with our tasks. As a people and as a nation perhaps our belts are a bit looser; we are not quite up to a realization of what is inexorably required of us all in assuming responsibility in a democratic land under swift change. We have perhaps become too bewildered, too preoccupied, and even too indifferent. It is an historical fact, also, that man's experience with democratic governments, while frequent, has been generally of short duration, not always effective, and seldom adaptable to changing times.

And I know of no greater "defender

of the faith" than broadly trained men and women from the disciplines of the liberal arts, no matter what their other professional education may be. Out of the experience of the ages, the literature, the faiths, the historical perspective, the sympathetic awareness of the thoughts and aspirations of alien people; out of all of these comes the only basis I know for the solution of the problems which press us on both the national and international fronts. This is the province of the disciplines of the liberal arts. It is your lifeline to economic security in the future, even more surely than your reliance upon scientific and professional training. There are no exact formulations or known answers; no time schedule, for these matters. But hope and courage, foresight, analytical power, ability and willingness to study and to influence others; these are the characteristics of the architects of the nation's life in the years to come. This education is centered upon making man sensitive to and responsible for the human needs of mankind. It is the opportunity to see that human beings of other generations and of other cultures

share our feelings, attitudes, doubts, and problems. Its goal is the creation of responsibility of general citizenship in today's world. We in education know that its achievement is our most difficult challenge. Preparation for vocational competence has turned out to be our easiest goal.

My only hope is that in your personal and corporate benefactions you will not neglect this area; that in your employment practices and policies you will recognize that out of the liberal disciplines will come some of the impelling qualities of leadership which you and the nation will badly need, today and down the long stretch of the future. With your sympathy and understanding, your increasingly vigorous support of higher education throughout the whole spectrum of its activities—not alone those which look to the solution of immediate technical and professional problems—lies the hope of setting off those chain reactions to which Woodrow Wilson once referred when he said, "If we can harness the moral conscience of the world, we shall have a force greater than armies."

Midwest Alumni Discuss Leadership

AN EXPERIMENT to foster leadership by alumni in the interests of the University took place at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, February 1 & 2. Staff members from Ithaca and officials of the University Council went to Chicago to meet with about fifty alumni Council members who live in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota. For most of two days, they discussed various aspects of alumni assistance, and 300 Cornellians heard addresses by President Deane W. Malott and Dean C. Stewart Sheppard of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration at a Cornell dinner, February 1. The dinner was arranged by the Chicago Cornell Clubs of men and women and local branches of the Society of Engineers and Society of Hotelmen. Newton C. Farr '09 was the toastmaster.

Test What Alumni Can Do

Presiding for the Friday luncheon program was John F. P. Farrar '25, recent president of the Alumni Association. University Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, sounded the keynote for the meetings when he said, "We represent the future, because whatever this group can accomplish betokens what alumni can do for Cornell University. This is not a passing matter, to be taken lightly. . . . One of the significant things about education and about an institution like Cornell is that here are the breeding grounds of public policy." He described the kind of volunteer best equipped to serve Cornell in the field: He must be

well informed; he must have the confidence of conviction; he must know his goals; and he must be persistent. There is not yet enough depth of qualified leadership among Cornell alumni, Zwingle said, and he urged Council members to "choose one area of leadership for Cornell for one year, and work at it. . . . There is no reason why Cornell cannot set a new mark here in institutional public relations."

Staff Members Lead Sessions

John P. Syme '26 of New York City, president of the University Council, said, "We are people with more than ordinary interest in education as demonstrated at Cornell University. We have an obligation to expand the satisfaction we are getting from our own work and convey it to others. We of the Council should take the obligation of finding more people to help with this work."

At a general session, Syme introduced members of the University staff, each describing the program and goals of his division. These were William V. Nixon, Director of Development; Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admissions; Hunt Bradley '26, General Alumni Secretary; Joseph D. Minogue '45, Director of the Cornell Fund; and J. Robert Williams, Director of Public Information. Separate group discussions were led by Williams, Bradley, and Peter M. Wolff '42 of Chicago on Cornell Club organization and secondary school work; by Minogue and Norman R. Steinmetz '26 of New York City, vice-chairman of

the Cornell Fund committee, on alumni annual giving; and by Nixon and Guy T. Warfield, Jr. '25 of Baltimore, chairman of the Council corporation committee, on the corporation program.

Saturday morning, Professor Francis E. Mineka, new Dean of Arts & Sciences, led a discussion of the University's educational program in which three students also took part: Susan P. Howe, Arts Senior, and Gordon W. Anderson, Junior in Electrical Engineering, both from Winnetka, Ill.; and James D. McDonald '54 of Chicago, now in the second year of Law School, after military service.

The students told of their educational experiences at the University and all agreed on the need for a broad liberal education, centered around a strong curriculum in the arts and sciences and nourished by close relationships between students and Faculty members. Dean Mineka said, "I believe that at Cornell we must seek to increase the sense of identity of the College of Arts & Sciences among its Faculty, its students, and its alumni. . . . A liberal arts college must provide its students an education that will help them to understand themselves and the world they live in, and the values that make life worth living. . . ." He cited a survey made by a large company among its college-trained employees, in which English composition was voted the course of greatest value in later work and English literature, the study which had contributed most to personal life.

At the dinner Friday, Dean Sheppard referred to "the eggheads throughout history who have always quested for Utopia," and he warned against too much emphasis on narrow specialization. "The danger of our civilization is the homage paid to specialization," he said, and he declared that "our future is assured when we emphasize such qualities as loyalty, friendship, and courage."

President Describes Needs

President Malott said that home environment is at least as important as secondary school preparation in equipping a young man or woman for college, and he cautioned parents of prospective college students "not to be too concerned about the vocational bent. How can the college freshman possibly know what he wants to be?" He said that the well-educated person should have a knowledge of the English language and literature, of economics, comparative governments, and of communication in a foreign language.

Declaring that "it takes a great deal of faith and a great deal of courage to be in higher education today," President Malott said that of all education's present financial needs none is greater than the need for adequate faculty salaries, "for without the Faculty there is nothing

to give money to." Cornell's endowed college tuition of \$1100 pays only half the cost of educating a student, the President said, and he offered the tentative suggestion that "perhaps we should charge the full cost and then raise money for scholarships." It is important that no deserving student be deprived of educa-

tion for lack of financial support, he said.

In answer to a question, President Malott said, somewhat wryly, that "if I had my way, I would be willing to give a Cornell diploma to any student who demonstrates a deep sense of curiosity, a sense of humor, a sense of tolerance, and high principles."

Government Funds Assist Research

A GRANT of \$50,000 from the Government-supported National Science Foundation for the Cornell Computing Center will allow free service to students and Faculty members for unsponsored research. The grant will especially help graduate students on their thesis research. The Center's services would cost them tens of thousands of dollars at commercial rates. The Computing Center, moved recently to new quarters in Phillips Hall of Electrical Engineering, was established three years ago, primarily to teach students and Faculty throughout the University how to use modern electronic digital computers. It meets some of its expenses through paid services to nearby industries and for sponsored research on the Campus.

A 60 per cent rental-contribution from International Business Machines Corp. has enabled the Center this year to replace its Card Programmed Electronic Calculator (CPC) by a faster and more efficient machine, the Type 650 Magnetic Drum Data Processing Machine. The new machine can average 100 arithmetical operations a second, about twenty times the speed of the CPC. The 650 is easier to operate and can handle problems of much greater diversity and complexity.

The Center staff, headed by Richard C. Lesser, gives demonstrations and lessons in coding and programming problems for the machine. It helps Faculty members to plan courses in this field and encourages students in some courses to do their homework on the machine in the evenings. Demonstrations for visiting groups are another teaching service. Last summer, high school science teachers in a Shell Oil program had demonstrations at the Center as part of their course. Seminar groups here have also toured the Center. The Center has worked on more than 100 research projects in some fifty University Departments, as well as providing consultation and facilities for Senior projects and graduate theses. It has worked for such nearby industries as Corning Glass Works, General Electric Advanced Electronics Center, and Co-operative GLF Exxchange, Inc. It has advised several other universities, including those of Rochester and Syracuse, in setting up their own computing centers.

The Center works closely with the Mathematics Department and its chair-



New "Brain" for Computing Center—Director Richard C. Lesser of the Cornell Computing Center, Research Assistant Virginia A. Walbran '52, and Professor Robert J. Walker, Mathematics, are pictured with the Center's new electronic brain, a 650 Magnetic Drum Data Processing Machine capable of 100 arithmetical operations a second. Cost of the machine was partly met by its maker, International Business Machines Corp. The Center has received \$50,000 from National Science Foundation to furnish free computing services to University students and Faculty doing non-sponsored research. *Photo Science*

man, Professor Robert J. Walker. An advisory board of Faculty members is headed by Professor J. Barkley Rosser, Mathematics, and includes members from Agriculture, Arts & Sciences, Engineering, and Industrial & Labor Relations. In its new home, the Center is near the School of Electrical Engineering's analog computers, AC network analyzer, and pipe-line analyzer and supplements their work. The pipeline analyzer, for instance, solves steady flow problems in such fields as oil pumping, water supply and disposal systems, and chemical plant design. Problems of transient flows, like river floods, must be turned over to the digital computer.

Cornellians Get Research Awards

Six Faculty members and sixteen other Cornellians were among the recipients of 326 grants totaling \$5,963,724 awarded by the National Science Foundation in the three months ending September 30. The Foundation is supporting research by Professors Alfred T. Blomquist, Peter J. W. Debye, Paul J. Flory, and Albert W. Laubengayer '21, Chemistry, and Ed-

ward C. Ranney, PhD '38, Conservation. Professor Blomquist's \$15,000 grant is for two years of study of molecular rearrangements in medium-sized carbocycles. Professor Emeritus Debye has \$58,200 for a year of research on polymers in strong electrical fields and porous media flows, and Professor Flory has \$53,900 for a year of work on properties of polymers and their solutions. A \$33,800 grant provides aid for three years to

Professor Laubengayer for research on synthesis and characterization of inorganic polymers. Professor Ranney was awarded \$9000 for three years for his study of systematics and distribution of fishes of Eastern United States. Professor Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, Nutrition & Biochemistry, Emeritus, now chairman of the National Research Council Division of Biology & Agriculture, has a year's grant of \$15,000 toward his Sourcebook of Laboratory and Field Studies for Secondary School Biology Courses.

Herbert B. Hungerford, PhD '18, of University of Kansas was awarded \$15,000 for three years for a study of aquatic and semi-aquatic hemiptera of the world. Myron Gordon '25 of the New York Zoological Society has a \$7500 grant for a two-year study of a biological synthesis of the poeciliid fishes. Ludwig F. Audrieth, PhD '26, and Lindsay M. Black, PhD '36, of University of Illinois have respective grants of \$16,200 for three years for research on phosphorus-nitrogen compounds and their derivatives, and \$22,000 for three years for

work on plant virus investigations on those with long incubation periods in their insect vectors. MIT, with Manson Benedict '28 as the principal scientist, has a \$500,000 grant to establish a research reactor facility. Paul R. Burkholder, PhD '29, of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden has a \$4650 award for one year of research on obligate and facultative photoautotrophy in the genus *chlamydomonas*. Albert Wolfson '37 of Northwestern was awarded \$26,600 for three years of research on metabolic and endocrine factors in the regulation of bird migration.

A \$55,200 grant was made to Emil J. Konopinski, Grad '37, of Indiana University for a two-year study of elementary particle interactions. Arthur W. Galston '40 of Yale will use his \$7600 grant for eighteen months of work on light-controlled growth reactions in plants. Leslie P. Williams '48 of Landenberg, Pa. received \$600 to attend the Subcommittee of Csagi on Simultaneous Measurements of Gravity Acceleration, Paris, France. Paul Grun, PhD '49, of Pennsylvania State University has \$10,000 for two years of research on cytogenetic studies in the genus *solanum*. A \$4000 grant went to Ronald A. Ward '50 of Gonzaga University for three years of work on speciation and host-relationships of mallophaga. Genevieve Miller, PhD '51, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, received \$500 and Harry Woolf, PhD '55, of Seattle, Wash., \$700 to attend the Eighth International Congress for the History of Science in Florence and Milan, Italy. Helen J. Illick, PhD '53, of Russell Sage College received \$3400 for a two-year study at Cornell on morphology of the lateral-line system in cyprinidae. Harry L. Jacobs, PhD '55, of Bucknell was awarded \$4500 for a two-year study of the psychophysiology of hunger.

Collyer Boathouse Starts

CONTRACT has been let for construction of the new Boathouse on Cayuga Inlet which was given by John L. Collyer '17, chairman of the University Board of Trustees and of B. F. Goodrich Co. The contractor is the firm of W. D. McElwee & Sons, of Ithaca, run by Andrew W. McElwee '36 and Raymond F. McElwee '40. The new building, designed by the Ithaca architectural firm of Carl C. Tallman '07 and his son, Robert B. Tallman '41, will go right next to the main structure of the old Boathouse which was given by the Class of '90. The rigger's shop adjoining has been removed and the land west and south of the main building has been graded in preparation for construction to start when weather permits. This spring, the crews will use the present building and it will be removed when the new Collyer



Will a Farmer Beat the Weather?—Professor Robert D. Miller, PhD '48, Agronomy, checks the switch box of an automatic recording system which measures weather and growth conditions every fifteen minutes on five different crops. The electronic equipment, installed at the University's research farm near Aurora, is being used in maximum yield experiments expected to be continued for about ten years. Full scale recording and processing of data will begin next spring on corn, wheat, alfalfa, clover, and oats. Professor Richard Bradfield, Agronomy, is supervising the work, which is supported in part by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Boathouse is finished, next fall.

Tallman & Tallman were also the architects for Jack Moakley House and it was built by the McElwee firm.

Hotelmen Study Here

WORKSHOP for hotel managers conducted by the School of Hotel Administration in cooperation with the New York State Hotel Association, January 28-February 1, brought seventy-three persons to the Campus. This was the largest attendance of the three thus far held, according to Professor J. William Conner '40, workshop director.

One of the guest speakers on this year's workshop topic, restaurant management, in hotels or as separate businesses, was J. Frank Birdsall '35, manager of Treadway Inn, Rochester, who spoke on year-round merchandising. George L. Wenzel, restaurant consultant, led meetings on "Atmosphere Builds Volume" and "Cost Control," and Harold C. Dunlap, superintendent for H. P. Hood & Son, discussed work simplification. Techniques of recruitment and training were discussed by Glenda Snapp, training director for Stouffer Corp. What's new in food and equipment was outlined by Colonel Paul P. Logan, research director for National Restaurant Association. Stanley Farwell, director of sales training for International Business Machines Corp., told about automation in the hotel industry.

Speakers also were Professors Harlan Perrins, Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41,

and Paul R. Broten '47, and Professors Thomas W. Silk '38, Gerald W. Latten, PhD '49, Charles I. Sayles '26, Robert A. Beck '42, and Instructor James E. Potter '54 led discussion groups.

Among the visiting "students" were Lanson M. Boyer '35, Hotel Woodruff, Watertown; Donald E. Kastner '43, Christopher Ryder House, Chatham, Mass.; Richard B. Carlson '48, Fred B. Prophet Co., Detroit, Mich.; Ernest C. Sofis '51, McCormick & Co., Orchard Lake, Mich.; and Willard P. Keefe '52, J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mich.

Two Join B&PA School

ROBERT A. ANDERSON has been appointed Assistant Director of the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration and assistant professor of Hospital Administration in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. Harold H. Thurlby has been appointed professor of Marketing in the School.

Professor Anderson, who will assume his duties here early this month, has been superintendent of the Wyoming County Community Hospital in Warsaw since 1948 and is president of the Health Association of Wyoming County, Inc. He was administrative resident and administrative assistant at Johns Hopkins Hospital after receiving the MS in Hospital Administration at Columbia in 1947. During World War II he was in the Medical Administrative Corps in this country and in North Africa and Italy. He received the BS in Journalism at University of Wisconsin in 1940 and was with the Fitchburg, Mass., Sentinel and New Bedford, Mass., Standard-Times before going into the service. He has contributed to hospital journals and is a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

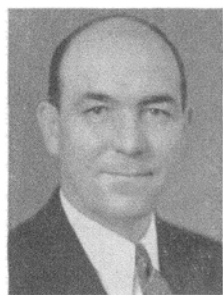
The Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration was established in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration in 1955 with a basic grant of \$750,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, Inc. Its program of teaching and research is balanced between administrative and health considerations.

Professor Thurlby, for the last three years a member of the faculty of the *Istituto Post-Universitario per lo Studio dell'Organizzazione Aziendale* in Torino, Italy, was at Cornell in 1952-53 as an acting professor and again in the fall term of 1954-55. He is conducting courses in small business management and in foreign marketing this term. From 1943-51, Professor Thurlby was with the New York City advertising firm of Anderson & Cairns, as, successively, director of research and planning, vice-president and treasurer, and vice-president and director of media and research. In 1942-43 he was with the War Pro-

duction Board as assistant administrative officer and then as assistant director of the Office of Production Research & Development. For six years previously, he was with General Motors Overseas Operations as assistant to the treasurer and then economist. On leave of absence, he entered the Office of the Quartermaster General as a consultant in reorganizing the Army Motor Transport. A 1917 graduate of University of Michigan, Professor Thurlby received the Master's degree at Harvard Business School in 1923 and was on its faculty until 1935. During World War I he served as assistant naval attaché in Rome and as a lieutenant in the Navy Supply Corps with destroyer squadrons in the Mediterranean and Atlantic fleets.

Professor Willman Retires

PROFESSOR JOHN P. WILLMAN, PhD '33, Animal Husbandry, retired January 31 after more than thirty years here. He plans to devote most of his time to gardening and may raise sheep on his nine-acre home place on RD 1, North Triphammer Road, Ithaca.



Coming to Cornell in 1925 as an instructor after receiving the BS at Penn State and MS at Kansas State College, he was first a livestock Extension specialist with 4-H Clubs. In 1929 he began some of the first research on stiff lamb disease. His work led to the discovery that vitamin A is closely associated with the disease, and it aided in development of methods of prevention and cure. He has worked on nutrition of sheep and swine while teaching classes and doing Extension work with swine and sheep raisers. He received the New York Farmers' Award for his outstanding work in livestock production and the Professor of Merit Award for excellence in teaching from students in Agriculture.

Professor Willman is a member of Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, and the American Society of Animal Production. He is a past president and past vice-president of the National Block & Bridle Club and for more than thirty years has been adviser of the Cornell Block & Bridle Club. Professor and Mrs. Willman (Anna Rogers) '34, a research assistant in Home Economics Food & Nutrition, have three children: Edith A. Willman, James R. Willman '55, now an officer in Texas with the US Army Medical Service Corps, and Dorothy H. Willman '59.

Now In My Time! *Cornell Daily*

THERE IS A VAST DIFFERENCE in tempo between the first term and the second. All ranks are caught up by it and ensnared. Even the ancient and retired, no longer required to adapt their pace to the Bells in the Clock Tower, feel themselves hurried by events. There is so much to be accomplished between right now and Commencement; so few days in which to accomplish it!

Wasn't it pleasant the other way, when with mid-year examinations, Junior Week, and Farmers' Week behind us, everybody could settle back into the normal routine of the spring term, leaving the unavoidable details of University housekeeping to a small squad of inconspicuous but competent specialists? Even Faculty meetings, it was reported, failed to attract more than a handful of those entitled to be present and to say their say.

Nowadays, to be sure, Junior Week has departed and Farmers' Week has been moved to a later date to avoid so many frequent conflicts with blizzards. But a dozen other highly organized and widely publicized enterprises have arisen to take their place, and each requires the concentrated attention of many; sometimes the reconciliation of conflicts in opinion on matters of jurisdiction.

You have but to glance at "Calendar of Coming Events" on another page of this publication and realize that each item thereon has required the long and prayerful attention of many to arrange, discuss, and bring off, and that the list is by no means complete, to sense that serenity must have departed from academic goings-on in general and from the spring term in particular. Cornell Days, Hotel Ezra Cornells, horse shows, Parents' Week Ends, military inspections and reviews, together with scores of other "traditional" events you never heard of and of which Campus dwellers are but dimly aware! There just aren't week ends enough to fit all those new things in, and sometimes neither the time nor the patience to explain them to the aged and confused. You'll just have to take our word for it. Even now, with the wind sweeping across the Library slope much as it was when it originated in the neighborhood of Hudson's Bay only yesterday, there are those on the payroll who are girding up their loins to accomplish all the things that need to be done in preparation for the Alumni Reunions. And something of the some sort, we hear, goes on at

sister institutions wherein the search for Truth, endowments, grants-in-aid, and benefactions is sometimes complicated by houseparties.

Perhaps something comparable went on in your time and mine and we just didn't know about it. But it is the recollection of retired Campus dwellers who are still articulate (which means every last one of them!) that half a century ago there was time, blessed time, in the spring term to read a book unhurriedly and occasionally write one; time in which to stroll about, contemplate the handiwork of the glacial age and to discuss in detail the shortcomings of (1) the Sophomore Class, (2) the administration of the University, and (3) those of their absent colleagues. Human nature has a way of rearing its ugly head at times, even in places dedicated to the further exploration of the Humanities!

In all time when life became too complicated for enjoyment, individuals have sought serenity for themselves, and a demonstration for the benefit of others similarly confused, by withdrawing from society and going in for ostentatious seclusion. Diogenes tried it by living in a tub devoid of modern conveniences. Henry David Thoreau tried it and wrote charmingly about it. The book is deathless, but little more than two years in his own society sufficed for Henry. And no more than half a century ago, Pastor Wagner wrote a book on *The Simple Life* which was much discussed hereabouts, both in student bull-sessions and at Faculty teas.

But it won't work now! Diogenes, Thoreau, and Pastor Wagner have become no more than milestones in the history of philosophical thought as applied to the problems of housekeeping, both domestic and academic. Nobody by crawling into a tub can now escape concern about houseparties, inflation, and what was once referred to as the Holy Land. We've reached the point of no return. We'll have to go right on having Cornell Days, Farmers' Weeks, Faculty meetings, Hotel Ezra Cornells, Parents' Week Ends, military reviews, boat races, and houseparties and the chances are there'll be more of such things before there are less.

No! You can't do anything. People who think they want serenity can find it only within themselves, which can become a pretty lonely place. It's more fun to come out and demand three minutes in rebuttal!

National Winners Come to University

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS, awarded for the first time this year, are assisting 556 students in 160 colleges and universities. Nineteen of the winners are Freshmen at Cornell. Winners were selected from among 58,158 seniors in 10,338 schools in all States. A first selection reduced the number to 5078 finalists, judged to be the most promising prospective college students in the country. Winners selected the colleges and universities of their choice. Fifty-seven went to Harvard, thirty-nine to MIT, twenty to California Institute of Technology, and Cornell was fourth with nineteen. Princeton and Yale each have sixteen Merit Scholarship winners; Rice Institute and Swarthmore have fifteen each; Radcliffe and Stanford have fourteen each; Duke has thirteen; all others have fewer than ten.

Select Most Talented Youths

National Merit Scholarship Corp. is a non-profit organization set up last year "to discover throughout the country the ablest youth and to make it possible for these talented young people to get a college education regardless of their financial situation; and to make it easier for business enterprises and other organizations to contribute effectively to the support of higher education by the scholarship route." Its administrative expenses are financed by grants of \$2,500,000 from the Carnegie Corp. of New York for a ten-year period and the Ford Foundation has appropriated for scholarships \$1,000,000 a year for ten years and up to \$8,000,000 to match scholarships which are contributed from industry. Of the scholarships starting this year, 195 are financed by twenty-three participating companies and business foundations; these are matched by an equal number from National Merit Scholarship Corp.; and the Corporation has provided 166 additional scholarships.

The scholarships are for four years in any accredited college or university and for any course leading to a Baccalaureate degree. They are open to seniors in secondary schools, awards being made by States in proportion to the senior high school population. Recipients are selected "on the basis of their ability to benefit from a college education, an important index of which is their relative scores on scholastic aptitude tests." Stipends are based entirely upon need, varying from token payments of \$100 a year to the full cost of tuition and expenses. The National Merit Scholarship Corp. explains that "Since tuition generally pays about half the cost of education, a supplementary grant is made to privately supported institutions equal to tuition (except that the grant, plus tuition, may

not exceed \$1500 a year). Scholarships granted with funds of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. are called simply National Merit Scholarships. Those provided by cooperating corporations are identified by the sponsor's name, e.g., Sears Foundation Merit Scholarship, and these scholars are selected from the large pool of qualified finalists according to the specifications of the sponsor."

The first year's report of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. notes that the 5078 finalists from which the 556 winners were selected "are among the top one or two per cent of the nation's finest high school students. Every one of these finalists would have been granted a Merit Scholarship had funds been available." The finalists were given certificates of merit and a booklet listing their names was sent to all colleges and universities and to scholarship-granting agencies. "In many instances, these certificate of merit winners received offers of scholarships from one or more institutions and have written to say that, in their opinion, these offers were largely due to our award of a certificate of merit." A selection committee of educators is appointed annually. "Attention was paid," the report says, "to academic performance (school achievement) and promise (aptitude test record), accomplishments outside the classrooms, community activities, breadth of interest, and evidence of unusual motivation."

Among the directors of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. are University Trustee Walker L. Cislér '22, president of Detroit Edison Co., and Dexter M. Keezer, AM '23, vice-president of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

Nineteen Winners Choose Cornell

Eight of this year's Freshmen who won Merit Scholarships are children of Cornellians. They are Robbert M. Brodrick, Mechanical Engineering, whose father is Merrill S. Brodrick, Grad '33, of Mansfield, Pa.; Margaret J. Gordon, Arts & Sciences, Leonard Gordon '31 of Far Rockaway; Paul D. Grannis, Engineering Physics, Robert B. Grannis '25 of Dayton, Ohio; Elizabeth M. Heine, Arts & Sciences, Theodore C. Heine '29 & Anna Meade, Grad '29, of Staten Island; Arnold C. Henderson, Arts & Sciences, Sidney Henderson '31 & Ruth Gordon '31 of Lincoln, Nebr.; James M. Mulvaney, Engineering Physics, Frances E. Mulvaney '32 & Laura Taylor '32 of Ithaca; Park S. Nobel, Mechanical Engineering, James D. Nobel '26 & Ruth Uetz '29 of Solon, Ohio; Jan C. Otto, Electrical Engineering, Charles R. Otto '37 & Johanna Huson, Sp '43-'44, of Newark, Del. The other Freshman win-

ners are Roger B. Clapp, Agriculture, Falls Village, Conn.; Edward L. Hoffman, Jr., Chemical Engineering, Port Washington; Joseph A. Kelsey, Chemical Engineering, Montclair, N.J.; Lloyd D. Malmstrom, Engineering Physics, Jamestown; Carole K. Masutani, Arts & Sciences, Hilo, Hawaii; Paul J. Mode, Jr., Mechanical Engineering, Indianapolis, Ind.; Benjamin R. Mollow, Arts & Sciences, Union, N.J.; Lawrence W. Rosenfield, Arts & Sciences, Hancock; Barbara W. Steketee, Arts & Sciences, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Robert K. Stoddard, Electrical Engineering, Newport, N.H.; Charles W. Van Way III, Engineering Physics, Washington, D.C.

To Study Business Ills

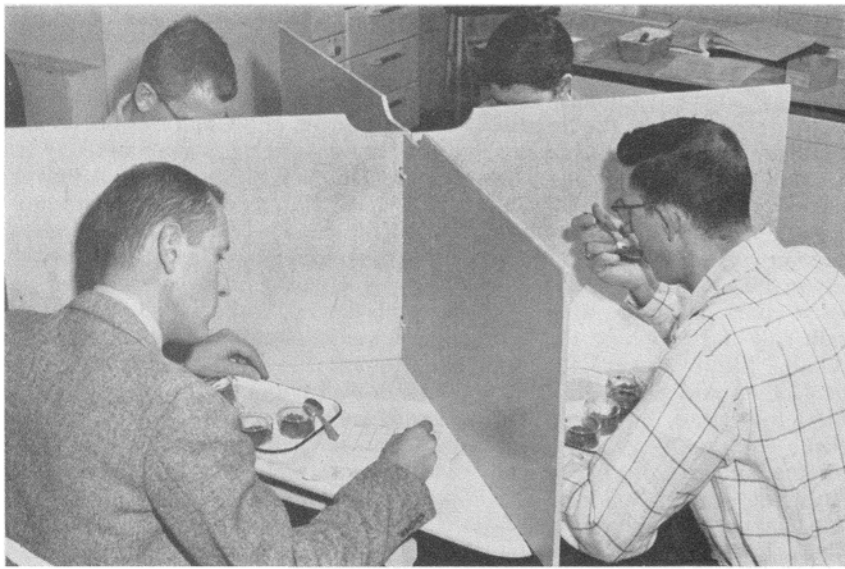
BUSINESS ECONOMICS Research Council is projected in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. Dean C. Stewart Sheppard says that the new research program would "determine the major economic problems threatening the American system of business enterprise" and "study solutions of these problems." Alfred P. Sloan Foundation has given \$10,000 for a study outlining areas to be covered, developing techniques of investigation, and determining size of staff and costs. This study is now underway. The School here is uniquely fitted for this research, Dean Sheppard says, because it is the only school that concentrates on both business and public administration in one curriculum.

Gifts Increase

GIFTS received by the University from July through December, 1956, totalled \$7,907,386.71. This is the largest six-months total ever recorded; for the year ended last June 30, the amount was \$10,436,541.52.

The record for the first half of this fiscal year shows \$4,477,770.65 received from foundations, including \$2,055,000 from the Ford Foundation, part of its grant for increasing Faculty salaries; \$895,601.80 from business enterprises and their allied foundations; \$635,231.87 from bequests and income from trusts; and \$1,898,782.39 from individuals. The latter figure includes \$181,429.03 received for the Cornell Fund to December 31. Last year, the Alumni Fund of unrestricted gifts amounted to \$601,000, a new record; this year's goal is \$650,000 by June 15.

President Deane W. Malott notes that "Unrestricted or free money continues to be our greatest need. This year's budget has more than \$1,000,000 for Faculty salary increases and scholarships from University funds. It is encouraging that more and more corporations are supporting higher education with restricted grants."

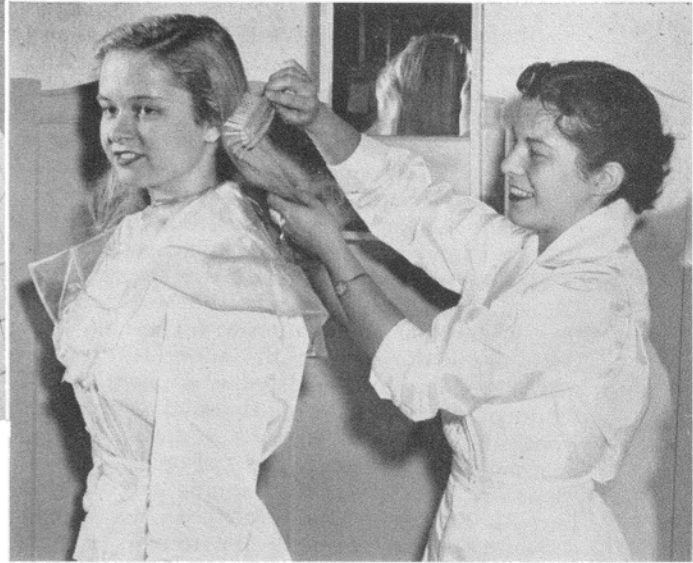


Volunteer Taste Testers Rate Samples in Privacy

Taste panels supplement, in many studies relating to food, the chemical analyses and physical measurements made to determine the composition and properties of the raw food products and the qualities of the processed foods.

Hair Analysis Yields Data on Diet Needs

Joan Hillsley '56 and Marilyn Steffen '56 take part in a project which calculates average hair loss per day to determine the amount of nutrients lost from the body in this way.

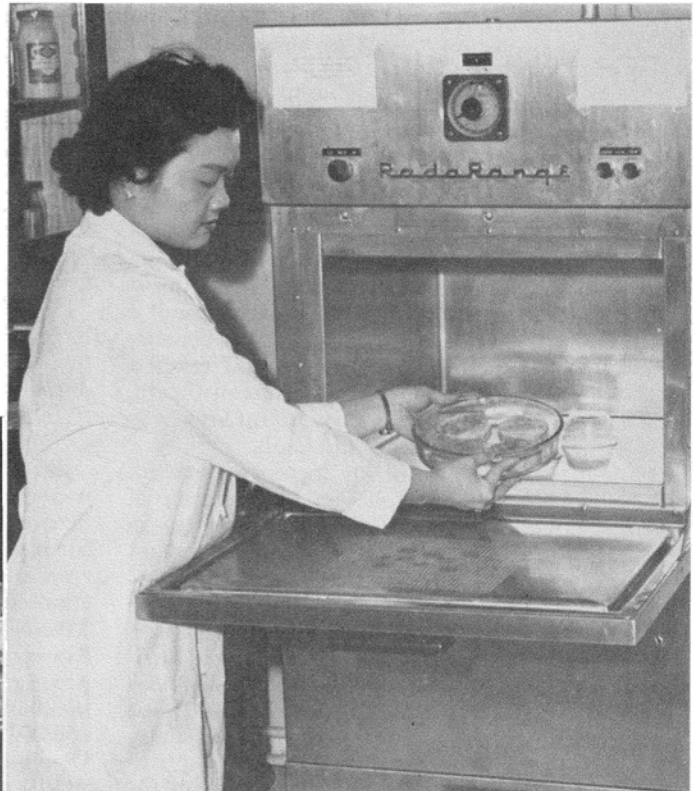


Home Economics Research Seeks Answers

How MUCH of various nutrients does the body need? How are the quality and nutritive value of foods changed by different methods of preparation and preservation? How well-fed are we? These are a few of the questions which lead research workers at the New York State College of Home Economics into a diversity of projects similar to those pictured here.

Eating Habits of Thailand Village Are Studied

International flavor is added to the research program by a Cornell-Thailand project on the description of food habits and nutritional status in Bang Chan, near Bangkok. Saovanee Sudsaneh, left, who received the MS at the College last June, weighs a Thai family's meal, Miss Sudsaneh visited selected Thai households regularly to collect her data.



Microwaves Cook Meat Patties in Four Minutes

Eulalia Lim, graduate student from the Philippines, uses a high-speed electronic oven as she studies the effect of different cooking methods on the palatability and nutritive value of irradiated meat patties. This project is part of a study of irradiation as a preservative for food.

LETTERS

Students Started Dramatic Club

EDITOR: Every bit of credit is due the late Alex Drummond for the present stature of the Cornell Dramatic Club, but I am sure that he would be the first to suggest a correction in your obit (CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, December 15, 1956) which gives the impression that the Club was a Faculty creation.

The essential historical note is that the Cornell Dramatic Club was strictly a student inspiration and creation with considerable significance at the time. It marked the end of the burlesque era as represented by men playing the roles of women in the Cornell Masque, and acknowledged the requirement of real women in casts if sound dramatic art were to be taught and produced. It was one of the first, if not the first, recognition of co-ed equality in student activities at Cornell.

The Masque required original book and score, creative dancing, and an infectious comedian to be successful against the handicap of awkward female impersonation. It came close with its "Popocatepillar VII" for Junior Week, 1908, but it couldn't repeat with two tries in "The Misfit Man" and "The Conspirators." And so, those of us still trying fell back on "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "The Butterflies." We took the latter out to eight one-night stands in Auburn, Geneva, Binghamton, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Newark during the holidays (1910-11) with a carload of scenery, a sleeper Pullman, "Bull" Durham to ride herd, and much fatigue. It was about the end, possibly because of a lack of original writing, possibly because dramatic affairs at Cornell had taken a more serious turn in a more realistic era, as expressed in the lusty infant known as The Cornell Dramatic Club.

To the best of my memory, developments came as follows: In the spring of 1908, Smiley Blanton, instructor in Speech and a Medical College student, and with a brief semi-professional experience as an actor, was an affiliate at Sigma Nu from Vanderbilt. He interested some of us Sigs in an inconsequential co-educational play to be produced in the auditorium in Sibley Dome. It was enough of a success to fire dramatic ambition which resulted the following year in the production of "An Enemy of the People" (Ibsen) to paid admissions in the old Lyceum, downtown. With the exception of Campus offerings of the French and German language clubs and the Shakespearean students of Martin Sampson (one of the latter in the Lyceum), the productions under Blanton's

direction were about the first attempts at serious stage work at Cornell. It was notable that the late Nathaniel Schmidt sat through the entire production of the "Enemy," contrary to the legend that he never was sufficiently interested to await the final curtain of an amateur production.

The "Enemy" paid its bills and was pronounced an artistic success. I must plead guilty to some excess enthusiasm as I mounted a chair backstage after the final curtain call and proposed that we form a Club. Julius Zieget '10 had played the Doctor and Sarah Barnholt '11 was the female lead. Both seconded my proposal.

At the Sigma Nu House we had a Senior Law student, Garrett S. (known as "Muddy") Claypool '10, later to become Probate Judge in the Chillicothe, Ohio, area and now a highly successful corporation counsel. I was entered in the six-year Law course of that period, and together we fixed up the application for a charter for a membership corporation. It was granted, and so far as I know is still in existence. The students organized the Club. I was chairman of the meeting. Julius Ziegot was elected the first president.

Next year we produced "The Pillars of Society," also by Ibsen, with Irving Friedenreich '11 and Sarah Barnholt in the leads. It scored too. At this time, I proposed to the Club that we apply for supervision of the Graduate Manager's office. Manager John Scott '09 agreed to take the Club under his wing and we proceeded to the Lyceum production of "The Inspector General," after having convinced Jake Fassett '12, later a well-known professional actor in Spanish and Russian plays on the Broadway stage as "Jay" Fassett, that he should play the title role. He had played the lead in "The Misfit Man" for the Masque, and I recall that we gave him a professional build-up in advertising and in handbills distributed at a game at Percy Field: "You have seen him in low comedy. Now see him in high."

Without Scott's knowledge, I had papered the Lyceum liberally with students and town folks who would dress formally to attend. It was a brilliant success, intellectually and socially. When I counted up the house that night with Miss Kitty Conlon (secretary to Lyceum Manager Gutstadt and a sister of the present Mrs. Clauser of the Ithaca Hotel, incidentally), Graduate Manager Scott congratulated me on the capacity and fashionable audience, but assured me sternly that it was "a h-l-l of a way to manage a play." However, we had attained prestige, and we did pay our bills with a little left over.

The present Dr. Smiley Blanton '14, noted psychiatrist of New York City, directed all of these pre-Club and Club productions.

I have had occasion to return to Ithaca many times during the intervening years, of which there have been too many, and often visited with Alex Drummond on the Campus and in the dining room which has since taken over the old Dutch Kitchen, where Alex ate his evening dinners of late. It would be impossible for anybody to overestimate his work with the Cornell Dramatic Club, which, of course, was only part of what his life and work contributed to the arts. I was happy to be a contributor to the Memorial Fund dedicated to theater work in his honor. But the point is that records are lost in the dust of many years. Perhaps you will agree that the actual and factual should be recovered when it is possible to do so.—WILL ROSE '11

Who Should Run University?

EDITOR: Can you find room for this letter? It states my opinion about what was involved in the recent choice of a Dean of the University Faculty and, much more important, what two former Presidents of Cornell wrote about similar questions.

January 15, 1957

Dear _____:

As I wrote you, a new Dean of the University Faculty will be chosen in a few days and the men with whom I have talked about the problem have been so much interested in my conception of it that I may present the substance of what is written below at the Faculty meeting next Wednesday. I have found that two or three other members of our group of elder statesmen agree with the substance of what I have written.

Yours sincerely, W. F. Willcox

The central issue in the present choice of a Dean of the Cornell University Faculty, seems to me to be this:

Should the new Dean and the Committee on University Policy, of which he is ex-officio chairman, continue to perform the duties traditionally associated with that office, or should those duties be changed in the direction of strengthening his responsibility to the President and weakening his responsibility to the University Faculty?

I would like to have these duties changed by returning toward what President White and President Schurman planned for the office and from which, I think, they have deviated with growing rapidity since President Schurman retired. Dr. White gave his ideas on the subject in his Autobiography, from which I quote:

I had observed in various American colleges that a fundamental and most injurious error was made in relieving trustees and faculty from responsibility and concentrating all in the president. The result, in many of these institutions, had been a sort of atrophy, the trustees and faculty being, whenever an emergency arose, badly informed as to the affairs of their institution and really incapable of managing them. This was the real cause of President Tappan's failure at the University of Michigan and of President Nott's at Union College. The tendency in those insti-

tutions was to make the trustees in all administrative matters mere ciphers and to make the faculty more and more incapable of administering discipline or conducting current university business . . . I determined to prevent this state of things at Cornell . . . I insisted that the Faculty . . . should have full legislative powers to discuss and to decide University affairs . . . and should be steadily trained in the use of them (Vol. 1, page 435).

That President Schurman held much the same opinion appears from what he wrote in his report for 1909-10 (pages 14-16):

The fact that there is in American universities a professorial problem itself shows that something is seriously wrong. The university began as a guild of scholars, and throughout the seven or eight hundred years of its history the faculty essentially constituted the university . . .

Whatever organization may be necessary in a modern American university, the institution will not permanently succeed unless the faculty as a group of free individual personalities practically control its operations. This is said with a full consciousness of the fact that there is a large amount of business ancillary to the main object of the university which members of the faculty ought not to be asked to perform . . .

As American universities are now organized, the faculty has a partner in the board of trustees, which, if legal rights are asserted, is undoubtedly predominant; it has its own administrative officer or dean . . .; and both faculty and trustees have a representative in the president . . . with powers and duties and responsibilities impossible to define. If he succeeds in gaining public confidence, he may acquire and exercise functions which properly belong to the trustees or to the faculty and of which they have been deprived, either by unchallenged acts of usurpation on his part or perhaps merely by the natural gravitation of human affairs under the influence of the activity of an individual and the inertia of a multitude. At any rate, American professors have come to feel that their independence is imperilled and their proper influence in the university organization seriously impaired by the activity of deans, presidents, and trustees . . .

Unless state legislatures are ready to make the scholars and scientists who are the soul of the university its corporate body also—as is the case, for example, with the ancient colleges of Oxford and Cambridge—there will be no way of legally establishing the faculty as the controlling power of the university . . . But the end in view can readily be accomplished without state legislation or even without institutional reorganization. Let the Faculty recommend what it deems important for the University to do or not to do, and, so far at any rate as Cornell University is concerned, not only the President but the Board of Trustees will be too thankful for the recommendations and will not think of raising any questions of jurisdiction or prerogative . . . No greater good could come to Cornell University than a quickening and deepening of the Faculty sense of responsibility for its welfare. Too often the faculties of American universities have rolled off all responsibility on the president and the trustees.

—WALTER F. WILLCOX
Professor of Economics, Emeritus

Cornell Red Cross unit presented a variety show in the Willard Straight Memorial Room as a part of "Know Your Red Cross Week." Janice R. Klein '57 of Rochester is the president of the Campus Red Cross.

More Companies Give College Grants

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. that it will match gifts of its employees to their colleges and universities during 1957, up to \$1000 for each employee. Employees must have been with the company at least one year and their gifts must be to accredited colleges or universities that they attended for at least a year. More than 1000 Fiberglas employees from about 170 colleges are eligible to participate this year, the company says, and twenty-one of them are Cornellians.

In addition to the new Fiberglas employee gift-matching plan for aid to education, the company will make grants for specific purposes to independent colleges in sections of the country where Fiberglas plants are located. President Deane W. Malott is a director of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Concerns Match Employees' Gifts

The University now has record of twenty-seven business corporations that will match the gifts of their employees to their colleges. A leader was the corporate alumnus program which General Electric Co. initiated in 1955 and has continued and amplified. Gifts to the University from more than 150 Cornellians have been matched by eleven firms. In the year ending last June 30, \$11,825 was thus credited to the donors' Classes in the unrestricted Alumni Fund and the total exceeds \$19,000. Besides General Electric Co., the University is receiving annual gifts matching those of their employees from Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp., Campbell Soup Co., Hill Acme Co., J. M. Huber Corp., S. C. Johnson & Son, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York, Scott Paper Co. Young & Rubicam, and B. F. Goodrich Co.

Another plan of grants to employees' colleges is being started this year by First National City Bank of New York and City Bank Farmers Trust Co. This will bring annual unrestricted gifts to the privately-supported colleges, universities and technical schools from which employees of five years or more and officers have graduated. For 1957, the Bank has appropriated approximately \$150,000 for this purpose and it has some 505 persons eligible, graduates of 112 institutions. Harvey S. Gerry '24 is a vice-president.

The total to be given each year will be determined according to the Bank's earnings. "Annual contributions in behalf of each graduate will be of equal size and will be made without regard for the position of the individual in the organization," the announcement says. "The Bank has every hope that it will be in position to continue the program for years to come. Thus, while the amount

allocated for any one graduate in any one year is nominal, it will, when extended over the years of the graduate's service with us, represent a substantial sum. We believe that the method adopted will best meet the central problem of corporate contributions to colleges: how to provide a rational, realistic approach that will prove itself as the years go by; one based upon a reasonable and practical method of determining the educational institutions to be reached and the dollar amounts to be granted."

Howard C. Sheperd, board chairman of The First National City Bank and City Bank Farmers Trust Co., explains that the new program is in addition to educational aids that the Bank has been offering to employees for many years. He says of the country's colleges: "By training young men and women for leadership and for productive careers, and by helping them to become thoughtful, well rounded citizens, these institutions are performing a service of incalculable value, for us and for the nation. As beneficiaries, we recognize our obligation. This recognition is sharpened by the realization that those of us who were fortunate enough to receive a college education did not pay its full cost through tuition fees. It is our hope that our program will in some measure reimburse the colleges. We trust that through sustained efforts such as ours, and increasing support from business organizations, these institutions will be strengthened and better enabled to make their necessary contributions to our society. Our prosperity and continued well being depend in large part on them and their graduates."

Describes 1916 Chair

CLASS OF 1916 has published the proceedings of its Forty-year Reunion last June in which the Class presented an endowment of \$350,000 to support a professorship named The Class of 1916 Chair. An attractive booklet contains the program of the Class dinner, June 8, and addresses given by Class President Murray N. Shelton and Trustee Francis H. Scheetz, chairman of the '16 fiscal committee, President Deane W. Malott's acceptance and remarks by Professor Francis E. Mineka, English, first incumbent of The 1916 Chair, and by Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, speaking for the Faculty.

Designed by Mrs. Robert O. Garrett of the University Office of Public Information, the booklet has been commended as an unusually fine example of appropriate printing. All members of the Class of '16 have received it from the Class secretary, Weyland Pfeiffer, 51 East Forty-second Street, New York 17.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Poor Season Continues

ONLY VARSITY TEAMS on the alkaline side this winter season are wrestling, polo, and rifle. Fencing is close with an evenly balanced record of two wins and two losses. Basketball, swimming, track, and squash are encountering disheartening success the like of which has not been seen for many, many years. Rather than causing emotional outcries, however, there seems to be an atmosphere on Campus of amiable equanimity. Conversational references to our competitive inadequacies evoke sophisticated flippancies, but there have been no coachly effigies seen hanging from the Ostrander elms nor is The Cornell Daily Sun filled with outraged editorials and letters from that bravely anonymous hero, Mr. Constant Reader. Not yet, that is. And the Barton Hall and Teagle contests have not appreciably lost audiences. There seems, too, to be a feeling of quiet confidence that the University will continue to exist.

If it does continue to operate, it is virtually inevitable that things will get better athletic-wise, for it would be moderately difficult for them to get much worse. It may not be right away, though, for the Freshman teams are not flourishing either.

Wrestlers Hold League Lead

Cornell wrestling team is leading the Ivy League with four victories and no losses. In all its nine meets it has lost two, one to Syracuse and the other to Pittsburgh. Pitt was stronger, but the Syracuse loss was due to carelessness and lack of interest in the proceedings that evening.

The Varsity defeated two pretty talented teams in Brown and Franklin & Marshall, February 9 and 16. The Brown meet took place at Providence and Cornell won, 20-6. It was the first League loss for Brown and the second of its six matches. Coach E. J. Miller '45 moved his lineup downward to make up for the loss of injured 167-pound star, Stephen Friedman '59. Heavyweight David R. Dunlop '59 went to 177 pounds and Co-captain Raymond S. Smethurst '57 went from the 177 to 167-pound class. They both won, as did John M. Gardner '59, who took Dunlop's place at heavyweight. So the strategy paid off. Richard F. Vincent '58 continued undefeated at 157 pounds and Carmon J. Molino '58, 123 pounds, and George S. Willis '59, 130 pounds, also won their bouts.

Five wins, one of which was a pin, and

a draw gave the Red grapplers enough points to beat the always strong F & M team by a score of 19-10 at Barton Hall, February 16. It was the first time in more than a month that Coach Miller had his squad at full strength. Steve Friedman was back at his 167-pound post and won a 5-3 decision over John Hannan. It was a close bout and Friedman was handicapped by his bad knee, but he managed to outmaneuver the aggressive Hannan. Only fall was accomplished by Molino when he pinned James Clark in 2:25 with a spread-eagle. Dick Vincent had a rugged time keeping his victory skein intact. He won, 3-2, over Dave Horner. Horner led Vincent on points as they went into the last period. Vincent added an escape and a takedown together in this period to come out ahead. Co-captain Smethurst lost the 177-pound bout to Ron Flemming, 5-2, and Co-captain Charles P. Gratto '57 won at 137 pounds over Ned Horner.

Cornell has two League matches remaining, with Columbia at New York, March 2, and Princeton at Ithaca, March 9. Last year Princeton beat Cornell for the League title with a 14-13 victory in the bout at Princeton. It appears that the championship will hinge again this year on the March 9 outcome, as Princeton is likewise undefeated in the League.

Other Sports

ARMY defeated the Varsity track team, 67-42, at West Point, February 16. John S. Ingley '58 and John S. King '58 performed outstandingly. Ingley won the 600 yards in 1:12 and King was a double winner in the high jump and broad jump with achievements of 6 feet 2½ and 22 feet ¾ inch. Other Cornell winners were Richard W. Allman '57 in the shotput with 48 feet ½ inch; Michael Midler '58, the mile in 4:27.1; and the mile relay team of Jack D. McFadden '58, Harvey Weissbard '59, Captain Arthur L. Boland '57, and Ingley in 3:21.8. The Red lacked the services of its three pole vaulters, all of whom went on probation: David J. Randall '59, William S. Carpenter '57, and Hugh H. Mottern, Jr. '58. Irvin Roberson '58 was also missing, due to a football leg injury, but may be back in the lineup soon.

In a well-attended affair at Teagle Hall, February 9, the Varsity fencing team under the dean of Cornell coaches, Georges Cointe, defeated Yale, 16-11. Red blades won the saber and epee events after losing the foil. Leader in

the saber was Dennis C. Caverly '57 of Shickshinny, Pa., who swept all three of his bouts. Epee team was led by Mark D. Levin '58 of Battendorf, Iowa, who likewise won his three bouts.

Harvard edged the Cornellians, 14-13, in a match at Cambridge, February 16. The Red scored more touches, 106-98, but they were not distributed in the most effective way to win team honors. Cornell won foil and epee, 5-4, and 6-3, lost the saber, 7-2. William T. Cotton '58 won his three foil matches and in the epee Richard B. Cole '58 of Rainfield, N.J. surprised by taking all three of his bouts. He has been listed as No. 4 man in this event. Saber play was a disappointment. Veteran Dennis Caverly lost two bouts, 4-5, 3-5, and Frederick F. Knowlton '57 of Springville won one bout, 5-0, and lost two by 5-4 counts.

Cornell now has one win, one loss in Ivy League play.

Basketball Team Loses Two

Varsity basketball team has had a lot of things happen to it this year, most of them bad. Local historians recall that only in 1936-37 did the Big Red go seven straight games in Ivy League play without a victory; no one can remember the failure of a team to appear since the League started in 1905 until Penn did not appear for the scheduled game at Ithaca, February 9. Penn was grounded by the weather at Newark Airport. Another gloomy development was the loss by probation of Franklin B. Mead, 6 foot 6 inch Sophomore and second-highest scorer. The Penn game is one it has not lost yet, anyway. There is still a chance, for the game has been rescheduled for Monday, March 11.

February 6, Cornell lost to Colgate at Hamilton, 75-63, and on February 16 it was submerged by the League-leading Yale team, 75-56. Robert W. Ranger '59 of Painted Post scored 20 in the Colgate loss. Louis R. Jordan '59, top scorer, was held to 10 in this game but made 19 in the Yale game. Colgate's Jack Nichols made seventeen of twenty foul shots in getting his 27 points and Yale's John Lee made 25 points on eight field goals and ten fouls. Jordan's 19 came on thirteen of sixteen foul points and three field goals. The loss of Mead was dreadfully apparent. His height to help take the ball off the boards could not be replaced and Yale's springlegged Ed Robinson controlled both baskets. Co-captain Philip W. Mariott '58 played a fine game and gave the Elis their only trouble, but it was not worrisome enough. It was the thirteenth loss in fifteen starts.

A devastating 70-16 loss to Harvard and a wrenching 43-43 tie with Princeton were the results of the Varsity swimming team's competitions, February 9 and 16. Both meets were away.

Cornell's only victory over the strong

Harvard team was a big one. Everett D. McCooley '57 won the 400-yard freestyle in 4:59.9, a new Cornell record. The Princeton meet was tied in the last event in the 400-yard freestyle relay in which the Princeton captain, Kent Simons, came from behind to win by about a foot. He also placed first in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events. The season's record was brought to 3—4—1. Summary of the Princeton meet:

400 medley relay—1, Cornell (Pete Wolf, George Mathias, Stephen DeGot, Scott Wetzsteon); 2, Princeton. 4:09.2.

220 freestyle—1, Kent Simons, Princeton; 2, Everett McCooley, Cornell; 3, John Fisher, Cornell. 2:17.4.

50 freestyle—1, Orville Mann, Princeton; 2, Lawlor Reck, Cornell; 3, James Foster, Cornell. 0:24.4.

200 butterfly—1, Charles Carpenter, Cornell; 2, Walter Geoghegan, Princeton; 3, Charles Reed, Princeton. 2:32.1.

Fancy diving—1, Remington Ball, Princeton; 2, Alan Routh, Princeton; 3, Richard Wells, Cornell. Points—76.0.

100 freestyle—1, Gerald Nalewaik, Cornell; 2, tie, Mann, Princeton, and Douglas Love, Cornell. 0:53.7.

200 backstroke—1, Wolf, Cornell; 2, Jon Harris, Cornell; 3, John Scott, Princeton. 2:18.0.

440 freestyle—1, Simons, Princeton; 2, McCooley, Cornell; 3, Fisher, Cornell. 4:58.8.

200 breast stroke—1, Dan Gothie, Princeton; 2, Mathias, Cornell; 3, Thomas Arnold, Princeton. 2:34.0.

400 relay—1, Princeton (Allan Greenberg, Harry Johnston, Mann, Simons); 2, Cornell. 3:40.7.

First defeat of the season was administered the Yale polo team, February 15, when the Big Red riders won, 15-10, at New Haven. Peter D. Baldwin '59 of Makawao Maul, Hawaii, scored 9 goals and set up 3 more. Robert G. Cyprus '57 of New York City suffered a concussion when he was thrown from his mount during the third chukker. The week before, Virginia was a tougher foe in the Riding Hall, but was defeated, 17-16, in an overtime game. Pablo Toro '59 of Bogota, Columbia, made the goal in the extra period. Baldwin was high man with 8.

The squash team was beaten by Buffalo AC and Navy at Buffalo and Annapolis, February 9 and 13, by scores of 7-2 and 9-0.

By far the most thrill-packed basketball contest seen in Barton Hall all season was the freshman game with Syracuse, February 9, which the Red lost, 75-72. This game unexpectedly captured the spotlight because Penn failed to appear for the varsity contest and about 1500 spectators were at Barton Hall. Cornell defeated the Orange in the first encounter at Syracuse by a similar margin, 78-75.

Scholastic ineligibility weakened the previously undefeated Freshmen wrestling team and they lost their first match in eight starts, February 16, to Oswego State varsity team, 18-14. Two Cornell forfeits in the 123- and 147-pound classes resulted to help the Oswego team.

David C. Auble of Ithaca achieved the only pin, in the 130-pound division.

Freshman swimming team lost to College at Hamilton, February 8, 44-33, and to Peekskill Military Academy in Teagle pool, February 15, by the same score.

Army plebes defeated the Freshman track team, 88-21, at West Point, February 16. Only bright spot was the pole vault, won by Albert M. T. Finch, Jr. of Washington, D.C. with a jump of 13 feet and with Robert H. Bevan of Scotia second with 12 feet 6.

Last year's track captain, Lieutenant Albert W. Hall '56, US Army, exceeded the existing and the pending world's records in the 35-pound weight throw with a heave of 67 feet 9½ in a competition at Tufts College in Medford, Mass. Present holder of the record at 64 feet 10 inches, Bob Backus, was second with 66 feet 6. Olympic 16-pound hammer throw champion Harold Connolly tossed the weight 66 feet 7½, December 31, and this is now awaiting official recognition. Hall was fourth in the hammer event at Melbourne. He is on duty at Boston Army base.

BOOKS

Danzig '21 on Football

THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL. By Allison Danzig '21. Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 1956. xii + 525 pages, \$12.50.

This authentic book should settle arguments about the great American game of football for many years to come. The author went to the original sources of the great coaches who made the modern game, such as Alonzo Stagg and Glenn S. Warner '94, and to many of their players. Danzig has been almost a life-long enthusiast for football and since he joined the sports staff of The New York Times in 1922, he has become a leading authority and is now perhaps the most literate writer on the game. He pays tribute in this book to the late Grantland Rice and George Trevor, in whose steps as pre-eminent writers on football he is capably following. Buried in a modest footnote to his account of Coach Gilmour Dobie's "golden" teams is this revealing report of Danzig's own football experience here:

The author was a member of these Cornell powerhouses as a scrub, but became so sore and disoriented from being knocked into oblivion by George Lechler, the 1921 fullback, that he lost all interest in playing end and switched to the role of Kaw's third substitute.

The first 118 pages of Danzig's book have an interpretive history of how football started and how the modern game developed. The rest is devoted to "Year-

by-year Highlights," with stories and pictures of famous teams, players, and coaches right through the 1955 season. Cornellians will find the names and pictures of famous Varsity players and coaches and of those they played against, with accounts of the greatest games. A tabulation of "Outstanding Team Records," with scores, lists for Cornell the teams of 1901, 1915, 1921, 1922, 1923, and 1939.

A full and detailed index adds greatly to the value of the book.

Campus Anecdotes

LYNN B. MITCHELL, PhD '06, writes to Professor Morris Bishop '14, University Historian, about his recollections of the University. He is professor emeritus of University of New Mexico and lives at 119 Columbia Drive, S.E., Albuquerque. He says, in part:

"It is expected that undergraduates develop deep affection for their alma maters. One of the remarkable things about Cornell is the affection of graduate students, which often exceeds their love for their first universities. I was a graduate student in Latin, Greek, and Ancient History in the years 1903-06 . . . My work was done under Professors Bennett, Elmer, Durham, Sterrett, and Bristol . . .

"In 1907 or 1908, I read an article on remarkable incidents in sports, among which was the 1905 football game between Columbia and Cornell on Percy Field (named after Percy Hagerman '90, who was Governor of New Mexico when it was still a Territory). I attended that game and was amazed that after Cornell had whitewashed Columbia in the first half, Columbia came back in the second and won by 1 point. The writer of the article said that between halves the Columbia coach, Jim Morley, gave his team a going-over, and while he was stamping around in the room, which was heated by a coal stove, a poker, red-hot, fell out of the stove and the bulldog mascot, thinking he had orders to pick it up, did so and held on until he was badly burned. The coach told his team that they could still win if they would emulate the dog. They went out and did so.

"I took the story with a grain of salt, but in 1915 or thereabouts I was in Magdalene, N.Mex., and met this Jim Morley and asked him if the tale were true. He said it was . . . Jim became a famous character in these parts for the fantastic tales he related. His imagination was boundless. I still don't know whether he was pulling my leg, or if he was telling the truth. . . .

"To me, Cornell is most beautiful, affording many opportunities to take walks, short or long. One night about midnight in the summer of 1905, two

others and myself decided to walk to Watkins Glen. We started at one a.m. and arrived there at seven a.m. After walking through the Glen and resting awhile, we walked back, arriving at the Lehigh Station at midnight, and took a streetcar up the Hill. That was a good forty-eight-mile walk in twenty-three hours, excluding touring the Glen . . . One who walked with us was George R. Throop, PhD '05, for many years chancellor of Washington University. You will hardly believe it, but when we were about halfway to Watkins we passed through a small town about three a.m. and a watchman was going about, carrying a lantern and shouting, "Three o'clock and all's well!" . . .

"Those were the days when comic operas were in vogue, and about all of them came to Ithaca. There was great demand for box seats, for frequently a singer would approach a box and sing a love song directly to a student and he, pretending to be hypnotized, would mount the stage and take the singer in his arms. Ithaca was known as the best one-night stand out of New York. We had all the great actors: Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Henrietta Crosman, Richard Mansfield . . ."

"The plaster casts and other statuary now in Goldwin Smith Hall (if they are still there) were previously in McGraw Hall. Morrill and McGraw were then designated Morrill and Immoral Halls."

Official Recognition

CORNELL AND CORNELLIANs recently made the Congressional Record. Representative Daniel A. Reed '98 (R-NY) entered the speech made by John L. Collyer '17, chairman of the Board of Trustees, at the 150th Ezra Cornell birthday anniversary dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, December 3. An article by Deputy US Attorney General William P. Rogers '37, entitled "Government Lawyer," which appeared in the January Federal Bar News, was entered by Representative Patrick Hillings (R-Cal). Research at the Medical College in New York was cited by Representative Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla).

Singers Will Travel

GLEE CLUB will give concerts during the spring recess in western New York, Cleveland, Ohio, and back through Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse. Travelling in chartered busses, the Club and its director, Thomas B. Tracy '31, will appear under auspices of Cornell Clubs in seven cities. They will open in Batavia, March 24, then show in Wellsville, March 25; Jamestown, March 26; Cleveland, March 27; Buffalo, March

28; Rochester, March 29; Syracuse, March 30. Roger H. Jones '57 of Chevy

Chase, Md. is business manager of the Glee Club this year.

Calendar of Coming Events

Sunday, March 3

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dean Liston Pope, Yale Divinity School, 11
Concert, Cornell University Trio (Ivan F. Waldbauer, pianist, Sheldon Kurland, violinist, and John Hsu, 'cellist, of the Music Department), Barnes Hall auditorium, 4:15
Laboratory Players present "The Good Woman of Setzuan," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Audubon Screen Tour Lecture, Alfred M. Bailey, "Cajun Country," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:30

Tuesday, March 5

Ithaca: White Museum exhibit, Toulouse-Lautrec posters & lithographs, to March 31

Wednesday, March 6

Ithaca: Freshman & Varsity basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:15 & 8:15
Gardiner Murphy, director of research, Menninger Foundation, "Current Research in Relation to Mental Health," Olin Hall, 8:15

Thursday, March 7

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "Wilson Blundered Us into War: 1914-17" ("The History That Never Was" series), Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, March 8

Annapolis, Md.: Swimming, Navy
New York City: Fencing, Columbia
Cortland: Freshman basketball, Cortland

Saturday, March 9

Ithaca: Wrestling, Princeton, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8:15
Philadelphia, Pa.: Swimming, Pennsylvania
Princeton, N.J.: Fencing, Princeton

Sunday, March 10

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Right Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Methodist Church, Washington Area, 11
Concert, University Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 4:15

Monday, March 11

Ithaca: Basketball, Pennsylvania, Barton Hall, 8:15

Tuesday, March 12

Ithaca: Chamber Music Concert, Budapest String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
West Hartford, Conn.: Jane W. Foster '54, G. Fox & Co., Inc., "Foundations of Fashion," Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. Jane Thorpe Waechter '27, 847 North Main Street, 8

Wednesday, March 13

Providence, R.I.: Basketball, Brown

Thursday, March 14

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "Roosevelt Lied Us into War: 1939-41" ("The History That Never Was" series), Olin Hall, 8:15
Cambridge, Mass.: Swimming Intercollegiates

Friday, March 15

Cambridge, Mass.: Swimming Intercollegiates
New York City: Class of '12 dinner, Cornell Club, 6
Fencing Intercollegiates
University Park, Pa.: Wrestling Intercollegiates

Saturday, March 16

Ithaca: Heptagonal track meet, Barton Hall, 8
Cambridge, Mass.: Swimming Intercollegiates
New York City: Fencing Intercollegiates
University Park, Pa.: Wrestling Intercollegiates

Sunday, March 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. David A. MacLennan, Brick Presbyterian Church, Rochester, 11
Student recital, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:15
Los Angeles, Cal.: Cornell program on "Prudential Family Hour" broadcast from FKAC, 6-7 p.m.

Monday, March 18

Ithaca: Forty-sixth annual Farm & Home Week begins
Rice Debate Stage, Warren Hall auditorium, 8
Albany: Allen H. Benton '48, New York State College for Teachers, at Cornell Women's Club dessert party, home of Mrs. Ruth O'Connor McHugh '27, 76 Burhans Place, Delmar, 7:15

Tuesday, March 19

Ithaca: Concert, Women's Glee Club & Cornellaires, Bailey Hall, 1
San Francisco, Cal.: Cornell dinner at National Conference on Planning, Di Maggio's Restaurant, Fisherman's Wharf, 6:30

Wednesday, March 20

Ithaca: Concert, Cornell Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 1
Farm & Home Week speaker, Governor Averell Harriman, Bailey Hall, 2
Glee Club concert, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Thursday, March 21

Ithaca: Concert, Orpheus Club & Cornellaires, Bailey Hall, 1
Agriculture Alumni Assn. luncheon, Willard Straight Hall, 12:15
Home Economics Alumnae Assn. meeting & tea, Van Rensselaer Hall, 3
Hockey, New York Rangers vs. Rochester Americans, James Lynch Hall, 8
Eastman Stage, Warren Hall auditorium, 8
John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "A Mismmanaged War and Peace: 1941-50" ("The History That Never Was" series), Olin Hall, 8:15

Saturday, March 23

Ithaca: Spring recess begins, to April 1

Sunday, March 24

Batavia: Glee Club concert, Batavia High School, 8:15
Los Angeles, Cal.: Cornell program on "Prudential Family Hour" broadcast from FKAC, 6-7 p.m.

An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Hye '57

American Farm School president, Bruce M. Lansdale, MSAgr '49, visited CURW last month. The school in Salonica, Greece, was host to thirty-three students from the University and Ithaca College who, under the leadership of the Rev. A. Lee Klaer from CURW, went to Greece last summer to start construction of an adult education and extension building at the school. Thirty students from here will again tour Europe and work in Greece during the coming summer.

Organization to "orient" the Class of '61 to University life next fall is being perfected. James M. Edgar '58 of Chatham, N.J. is chairman of the Orientation Council and William B. Os-good III '58 of Old Greenwich, Conn. is chairman of the counsellors' executive committee.

Mademoiselle, national woman's magazine, has selected eight Senior and ten Junior women from Cornell on its 1957 college board. The 650 members of the board, chosen from colleges all over the country, will report on college life to the magazine. They are in competition for twenty guest editorships to be awarded by Mademoiselle in May.

Salk polio vaccine inoculations will be made available to University students this term, due to the combined efforts of the Student Council and the University Medical Service. Inoculations will be given those who request them, with a \$2 charge for the first two of the three necessary shots.

James R. Harper '58 of Philadelphia, Pa. has been elected editor-in-chief of *The Widow*. Charles H. Kahn '58 of Milwaukee, Wis. is business manager and Morton J. Metzler '58 of New York City is managing editor.

Goro Yamasaki, whose dream as a bell-boy in Tokyo was to attend the Cornell School of Hotel Administration, has enrolled here thanks to a New York newsman, the Statler Foundation, and Goro's own determination to become a hotel man. Ed Wallace, staff writer for *The New York World-Telegram and Sun*, met Yamasaki in Tokyo and reported the young man's interest in a November article in his paper. Harold B. Callis, managing director of the Statler Foundation, read the story and after investigating Yamasaki and checking his qual-

ifications with Dean Howard B. Meek, arranged for him to receive a Foundation scholarship. Arrangements were made for Yamasaki to fly to the United States and be entered the Hotel School for the spring term.

Stephen A. Schuker '59 of Forest Hills has replaced Sanford H. Elwitt '57 of Miami Beach, Fla. as president of the Cornell Independent Association. Elwitt resigned because of the press of studies, but will retain his membership on a Student Council committee that is discussing suggestions for the improvement of the CIA. A charge brought before the Council stated that the CIA was an ineffectual representative body and a victim of Campus-wide apathy.

Sister Thomas Marion, MA '55 of Rochester has been awarded the Guilford Essay Prize of \$120 for two essays, "Eliot's Criticism of Metaphysical Poetry" and "Shakespeare as Comic Artist." She is a candidate for the PhD, majoring in English; received the BA in 1954 at Nazareth College, Rochester.

"**Sounds of Sixty**," a Freshman Class newspaper, issued Volume One, Number One in January. Valerie H. Jones '60 of Elmhurst, Ill. and Jonathan R. Steinberg '60 of Philadelphia, Pa. are co-editors-in-chief. The six pages of the first issue report the Class Council's approval of a Class sweater, with an emblem to be determined; and include pictures of the Class officers, directions concerning Selective Service pro-

FOUR HUNGARIAN refugees have found homes and jobs in Ithaca thanks to the Arnold Air Society, honor society of advanced Air Force ROTC students. Mrs. Rebeles, who lost her husband during the recent rebellion, her son Paul, his fiancée Elizabeth Gebauer, and her aunt were brought to Ithaca from Camp Kilmer, N.J. by the students. The Society found and rented apartments for them and arranged for employment. Paul and Elizabeth were married in Anabel Taylor Hall chapel, February 23. Forty members of the Arnold Air Society, in full uniform, attended the wedding. Thomas P. Brady '57 of Wantagh, Charles M. Morris '57 of Scarsdale, and Claire E. Walter '57 of Ithaca were instrumental in planning for the Hungarians' settlement here. Stanley G. Orr '57 of Dubuque, Iowa, is commanding officer of the Society.

cedures; stories on dormitory life; the life story of Major Rex Morgan, popular Army ROTC instructor and hypnotist; reports on Frosh sports; and other articles of interest to the Class of '60.

Cornell Association for the United Nations considered the current crisis in the Middle East in a recent meeting. Students from Egypt, India, Israel, and Venezuela discussed problems of their respective countries.

Graduate Advisory Board, comprised of the presidents of thirteen graduate student organizations, was organized in January to plan a program of interest to graduate students. George A. Wiley of Norwood, R.I., was selected as chairman of the board and John K. Wall of Wichita, Kans. is secretary. Stanley R. Byron '54 of Toledo, Ohio, is in charge of orientation; Caroline M. Barrera, of New York City is chairman of a committee for a graduate center; and Robert D. Coleberd, Jr. of Liberty, Mo. is in charge of the graduate seminar. The seminar meets twice a month with Director Glenn A. Olds of CURW, to discuss the problems, philosophy, and administration of higher education. There are approximately 2000 graduate students in the University.

Christian H. Moe, graduate assistant in Speech & Drama, won a \$50 prize for his one-act play, "Gomennasai," in a collegiate playwriting contest sponsored by Samuel French & Co. His full-length play, "Stranger in the Land," will be produced by the Carolina Playmakers of University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, March 27-31. Both plays are based on the author's experiences in Japan when he was there in the Navy during the Korean War. A graduate of William & Mary in 1951, Moe is writing a historical pageant of the College which will be a part of the 350th anniversary celebration of the Jamestown area next fall.

Ernest T. Selig III '56 of Irvington-on-Hudson is one of eleven students in seven Eastern colleges to receive a scholarship from Scott Paper Co. Foundation. He is in the fifth year of Mechanical Engineering. The awards are for \$1000 a year in the last two years of college.

Robert F. Randle '55 of Perth Amboy, N.J. and Stanley Yaker of New York City, Seniors in the Law School, received prizes of \$100 each for essays on arms inspection and American law in a competition sponsored by the Institute for International Order. The Institute promotes support of the United Nations and of measures to strengthen it and enable it to maintain peace. This contest was to stimulate original thinking among law students, who may later be responsible for enforcing world peace.

THE FACULTY

Professor **Olaf A. Larson** became head of the Rural Sociology Department, succeeding Professor **Robert A. Polson** who resigned to devote more time to teaching and research. Professor Larson came to Cornell in 1946 and was acting head of the Department in 1952-53 and part of 1956. He is a member of the Sociological Research Association and is the newly-elected president of the Rural Sociological Society. During 1951-52, he was a Fulbright research scholar in Norway, with the Institute of Sociology, University of Oslo.

Frederick V. Smith of University of Durham, England, is visiting professor of Psychology for the spring term. He has been lecturer in psychology at Universities of Sydney (Australia), London, and Aberdeen, is a fellow of the British Psychological Society, and is the author of *The Explanation of Human Behavior*. He is teaching courses in *Contemporary Problems in Psychology* and *Modern Psychology in Historical Perspective*.

New chairman of the English Department is Professor **William R. Keast**. He succeeds Professor **Francis E. Mineka**, chairman since 1948, who has been named Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. Professor Keast came to Cornell in 1951 from University of Chicago, where he received the AB in 1936 and the PhD in 1947. In 1955-56, he held a fellowship for research in humanistic studies from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. He is the author of *Critics and Criticism: Ancient and Modern* (1952) and *The Province of Prose* (1956).

Glenn A. Olds, Director of CURW, has been invited by author Sherwood Eddy to help conduct the twenty-seventh Sherwood Eddy seminar in Europe and Russia this summer. The seminar was founded in 1920 by Eddy and J. J. Mallon of England to acquaint Americans with conditions in Europe by means of conferences and interviews with outstanding leaders there. This year some fifty lecturers, ministers, and educators will visit between June 22 and August 5, London, Paris, Vienna, Moscow, Leningrad, Berlin, Belgrade, and Bonn. A highlight of the tour will be a meeting with Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia.

Paintings by Professor **John Hartell '24**, Architecture, were shown, January 28-February 16, at the Kraushaar Galleries in New York City. It was Professor Hartell's sixth New York exhibition, and came nearly on the twentieth anniversary of his first one, in March, 1937. The exhibition included wash drawings and twelve oil paintings. All but one were based on impressions gathered during a sabbatic leave last year at Easthampton, on the eastern tip of Long Island.

New textbook, *Mechanisms and Dynamics of Machinery*, by Professors **Hamilton H. Mabie, MSinEngr '43**, and **Fred W. Ocvirk**, Machine Design, has been published by John Wiley & Sons, New York City. The book covers elementary subjects and also such topics as analytical cam design, non-

standard gearing, computing mechanisms, synthesis, and dynamic analysis of rotating and reciprocating machinery.

School of Industrial & Labor Relations has **Frances Perkins** as visiting lecturer and **Arthur Stark** as visiting professor for the spring term. Miss Perkins, US Secretary of Labor from 1933-45 and first woman Cabinet member, has a seminar on labor union history. Professor Stark, who is executive director of the New York State Board of Mediation, is teaching a course and seminar on collective bargaining, mediation, and arbitration.

Fatanitza L. Schmidt '26 has been named University Editor, a new position in the Department of Public Information. She was formerly assistant editor in Extension Teaching & Information, assistant editor with the University Press, and editor of University Announcements.

A mural painting of Baltimore clipper ships by Professor **James O. Mahoney**, Fine Arts, decorates the main lobby of Shriver Hall at Johns Hopkins University. Forty-three feet long by eight feet high, it depicts Baltimore harbor in the early nineteenth century, with some of the sailing vessels that brought wealth to the port. Shriver Hall is an auditorium building that was provided for Johns Hopkins by the will of Alfred J. Shriver.

Professor **Robert E. Bechhofer**, Industrial & Engineering Administration, and Mrs. Bechhofer are the parents of a son, born January 1.

Lecture and demonstration on meats was given February 7 at University of Delaware Farm & Home Week by Professor **Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41**, Hotel Administration. February 14, he spoke on "Meat Management for Clubs" at the national convention of the Club Managers' Association in New York City.

Professor **Robert E. McGarrah, PhD '51**, Industrial & Engineering Administration, was the main speaker at a meeting of the Purchasing Agents Association of Syracuse and Central New York, February 6, in Syracuse. He spoke on "Purchasing Problems Posed by Production Planning."

Plantations Quarterly

WINTER ISSUE of *The Cornell Plantations* quarterly puts emphasis on trees. Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus, contributes the story of "White's Trees" that President Andrew D. White's students at University of Michigan, Class of '61, planted there before they left for the Civil War. Stephen R. Leonard '95 of Oneida writes "On the Age of Trees," which he has studied for many years, and Mary G. Miner describes "The Larch Trees" in her yard whose shade has been enjoyed by four generations of Miners. Director George T. Swanson '36 conducts the reader on "A Plantations Tour."

Editor Bristow Adams of *The Cornell Plantations*, Extension Teaching, Emer-

itus, is ill at Oak Hill Manor, 602 Hudson Street, Ithaca.

Bailey Hortorium

LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY Hortorium and its work in studying cultivated plants is the subject of a new picture-story booklet. It tells of the unique organization started and named by the late Professor Bailey, which he gave to the University. Purposes of the Bailey Memorial Fund of \$500,000 which is being raised for the Hortorium are outlined and the committee in charge is pictured. Its chairman is Professor George H. M. Lawrence, PhD '39, Director of the Hortorium.

For Metallurgical Study

BOOKLET on "Metallurgical Engineering at Cornell," just issued, tells of opportunities, both for employment and in the five-year course offered in the College of Engineering here. The booklet is for prospective students. It shows some of the work done here and tells of the applications of the relatively new science of metallurgy. Among the pictures is one of Roger C. Waugh '53 at work on fuel elements at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Professor George V. Smith is head of Metallurgical Engineering in the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering, Olin Hall, Ithaca.

Grant Fosters Religion

RELIGIOUS SCHOLARS and leaders will be brought to the Campus through a grant of \$18,800 from the Danforth Foundation. Starting next fall, a visitor will come each term, to lecture, conduct seminars, and meet with groups of students, Faculty, and University chaplains. The visiting leaders, to be drawn from varied religious and scholarly backgrounds, will be selected by a committee representing Faculty, students, and chaplains, on the basis of scholarly competence, religious vitality, personal insight, and "the capacity to vitalize and communicate their understanding."

Director Glenn A. Olds of Cornell United Religious Work describes the program as an extension into the religious field of a long Cornell tradition of distinguished visiting lecturers. It will be in line, too, with the University Charter, which granted freedom to persons of any or of no religious faith.

The Danforth Foundation, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., was founded in 1927 by William H. Danforth and Mrs. Danforth. Its purpose is to strengthen authentic higher education, especially in its moral, spiritual, and religious aspects.

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.

'91 BSA, '97 MSA—"To **Jared Van Wagenen**, second in direct line of four Jareds, master of the ancestral home known as Hillside Farm of Lawyersville, Schoharie County, New York, enrolled long since as a Century Farm, chronicler of the 'Golden Age of Homespun,' former president of this Society, long-time chairman of its Century Farm committee, speaker, author, husbandman in its fullest sense, gentle but firm in spirit, this Society presents this special Citation of honor, appreciation, and abiding affection."—From a Citation presented for the New York State Agricultural Society at its annual meeting in Albany, January 16, by **Halsey B. Knapp '12**, **Jared Van Wagenen, III '26** and **Jared Van Wagenen IV '58** are on the family farm at Lawyersville.

'98 PhB—Mrs. **Clara Egloff** lives at 2150 Lincoln Park West, Chicago 14, Ill. She is the widow of **Gustav Egloff '12**, who died April 29, 1955.

'00 LLB—Dutch Treat Club of New York, composed of 350 editors, authors, commentators, journalists, and dramatists, has awarded its 1956 gold medal for distinguished public service to **John T. McGovern**, counsel to the US Olympic Committee. McGovern's office is at 210 East Forty-first Street, New York City.

'03 AB—**Herbert D. A. Donovan** is a retired teacher and lives at 11 Kamda Boulevard, New Hyde Park. Last fall he made an eight-week tour of Ireland to inform himself of the changes (such as housing, electrification, transportation, education, etc.) that have taken place since Ireland became independent. He writes that he "received remarkable hospitality on all sides and returned entirely satisfied with an extraordinary trip."

'04 AB—Mrs. **Julia McClune Emery** lives at 65 Prospect Street, Stamford, Conn. She is the widow of **Albert H. Emery, Jr. '98** and the mother of Mrs. **Louise Emery Angell '28**.

'06 ME—**Warner D. Orvis**, former member of the New York Stock Exchange and for the last twenty-six years senior partner of Orvis Brothers & Co., New York City, has relinquished active duties to become a limited partner of the firm. He and Mrs. Orvis spent last winter in Southeast Asia and are now off on a trip to Africa. He lives in Katonah, where he has a farm and nursery.

'09 ME—Mrs. **Bertha Ozmun Weed** died January 20, 1957, at her home in Westport;

Conn. She was the wife of Class Secretary **Randolph W. Weed**.

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

Well! After much photographic work—enlarging, reducing, blowing up certain parts, and trying to reproduce some small colored snap shots—the current issue of the Nineteen-Tent finally was mailed out in January. It went to every member of the Class whose name and address is in our Alumni Office in Ithaca. If for any reason you have not received your copy yet, please notify your correspondent and he will see that you get one pronto.

Dr. Irving O. Denman, P.O. Box 270, Middletown, has retired from practice and has leased his veterinary hospital to **Dr. Donald Hughes '38**, who is carrying on with the assistance of **Dr. Thomas Cameron '54**.

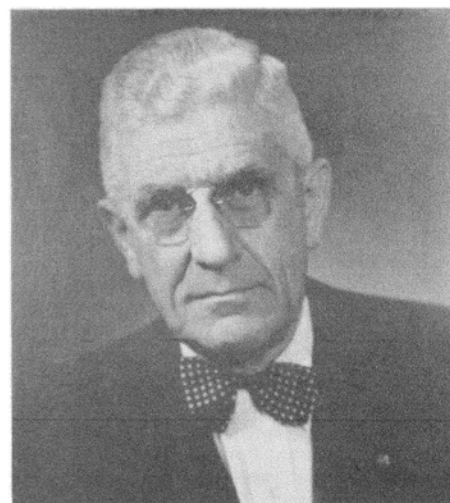
Judge **Stephen M. Lounsberry** is one of four upstate jurists honored by having their framed photographs hung in the Court of Appeals court room at Albany. He was presiding judge of the State Court of Appeals from 1948 until his retirement in 1955.

Clyde F. Fish who entered the University in the fall of 1906 with the rest of us and took a two-year special Agriculture course, has recently written the ALUMNI NEWS and asked that he be carried on the records as a member of the 1910 Class. Clyde, you must be a discerning young fellow and we welcome you. He was a member of Alpha Zeta and retired last May after fifteen years with Hygrade Seed Co. of Fredonia. Prior to that he produced Golden Guernsey Milk in Jamestown. Clyde's address is 88 East Main St., Fredonia. From **Harry W. (Pete) Helmer** comes the following: "As I am still a bachelor, there is no news about my family. My efforts along industrial lines have not changed, as I am still manufacturing crayons for industry. Very sorry that I was unable to attend the last Reunion." Pete's address is 7210 Bennett Ave., Chicago, Ill.

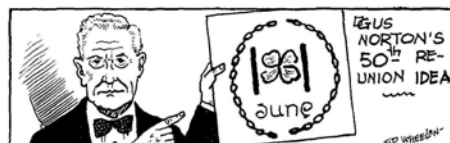
Julien T. Hirst is living in Purcellville, Va. (P.O. Box #333) and conducts his building materials business in Leesburg, Va.

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

Augustus (Gus) Norton (above), 1339 Westover Avenue, Norfolk, Va., writes that his principal activity is the pursuit of hap-



piness which means peace of mind, and he follows a regular schedule of physical activity, primarily mowing the grass, raking leaves, and puttering around the flower beds. He and Mrs. Norton hit the road every now and then to visit their children and grandchildren. Gus says he had a brainstorm and has just finished working on a cryptogram for '11 and our 50th in '61 and has sent it along to **Ed Wheelan** for execution. It is reproduced below. You will find it reads rightside up or upside down. The chain now contains 45 links. Each year we add a link and come '61 the circle will be closed with 50. The (11) is obvious, the four leaf clover, one leaf for each undergraduate year 7 to 11, outlines 96. According to his calculations there never has been or will be a Class that can work in all these combinations rightside up or upside down. He suggests for our slogan, "Let's close the circle in '61."



Mrs. **Edith Quinby Ross** and **Charles G. Beavers** announce their marriage December 14, 1956, at Summit, N.J. **Charles J. Fox** writes from Ellicottville that due to his bad penmanship, his daughter has been reported in this column as being deceased. At her suggestion, Charlie advises us she is now Mrs. **John Hershey** of Rochester, very much alive and mother of three fine boys who we trust will become future Cornellians.

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

Continuing my archeological excavations into my 1914 file, I have unearthed a letter from Mrs. **Fred Bauer** of June, 1955! I was just about to leave for England then, so it has lain there ever since. I had read that a trust fund for scholarships had been established in Fred's memory, so I wrote her. She confirmed it, saying that it was preferably for students from the towns of Salis-

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 7 & 8

'97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '54

bury, Sharon, Canaan, Kent, Cornwall, and Falls Village, Conn., at Cornell or Wellesley. There is also provision for help to some local child in Greer School. A boy from Canaan is now here, in his second year in ChemE. She did not mention Lakeville, but I imagine that is included, since she lives between Lakeville and Lime Rock on a farm, raising blooded beef cattle. I wrote it up once for the News. Fred was one of our stalwarts; the current Treasurer's Report lists a completely unrestricted fund in his name of no less than \$250,525.74.

Just re-read a rather prophetic article in the American Agriculturalist of Dec. 4, 1954, by **Warren W. Hawley** on "I Saw the Iron Curtain." It was largely about the Crusade for Freedom; he had just returned from West Germany, where he had been on a mission with some other agricultural VIPs. Hope **Louis Zagoren** got his new Sigma Xi key; his wife wrote me from Los Angeles that he had lost his, so I put her in touch with the secretary. Lacking space for longer story (later, perhaps), let me just mention that **Albert G. (Dawk) Ingalls** has retired from the editorial board of Scientific American. Dr. **Alfred (Count) Savage**, after many years of veterinary service to the Province of Manitoba and its university, let loose a blast at their retirement system in the Canadian Journal of Comparative Medicine, Sept. 5, 1955. Remind me to tell you sometime how **Warren Scott** went back to school; it was a high-brow graduate research history course at Pitt. He came out alive and with a good mark. **Mark S. Maxon** retired a couple of years ago as vice-president, treasurer, and sales manager of Brewer-Titchener Corp., of Cortland; they had a big banquet for him at the Statler Club here.

From buried notes I collected at our '54 Reunion: **Frank Abbott**, of Western Springs, Ill., was about to retire from Western Electric. **Frank Hibbard**, Mountain Lakes, N.J., was with Bell Labs, doing development work for Western Electric, and was then on some war stuff (no details). He married the former **Erma Powell '16** and had a '38 son. The sons of **Dick Weiser** and **John H. Edwards** were also back, celebrating their 5th. **Ray Jansen** was director of vocational agriculture at Marcellus Central H.S.; he's the one who got a bad electrical burn on his leg during the storm. **Quack Quackenbush** (Buffalo) did the heating and ventilating work on Teagle Hall; has had other Ithaca jobs since. **Pete Ashworth**, Richfield, Utah, (Telluride Power Co.) bragged about his five children and 15 grandchildren; you will remember Pete recovered nicely from a later heart attack. **Ted Bishop** and **Timmy Timmerman** discussed yellowing of hair under the Florida sun. Ted "does some insurance business when I feel like it." Timmy (Lima, Ohio) told how he got the red carpet treatment at the Lima (Peru) Rotary; another time, at Amsterdam, the president said "Timmermans, please stand," and half the club stood up.

It was nice to see **Pete Daley**, Hartford, Judge of the Connecticut Court of Errors (Appellate), back from his tour of duty on the Nuremberg Court in Germany; also to sit with **Roger Brown** at the baseball game. **Albert C. (Bert) Dunn** was with the Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, lived in Hagerstown, and had two grandchildren. And two final notes from Reunion Chrm. **Chuck Bassett**: **Nai Kim Bee** sent \$40 from

Thailand to the Alumni Fund; and **Robert K. (Bob) Lloyd** was director of Adult Education, Centinela Valley Union School, Lennox, Cal., and principal of Inglewood Evening H.S., and all he has to do is handle 80 teachers and 14,000 students a year. Both schools are in metropolitan Los Angeles.

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

Wilbur J. Barnes, 1010 16th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C., supervising mechanical engineer of the Bureau of Safety & Service and of the former Bureau of Locomotive Inspection of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has voluntarily retired after more than thirty-five years with the Government of the United States. He has established an office as engineering consultant and attorney where he will be associated with his son, Richard W. Barnes, of the Maryland and District of Columbia Bar, in the general practice of law.

A. Alvin Booth, Maple Avenue, Monsey, is now retired but keeps busy rebuilding the home and farmstead in general. He writes: "In between times my treasurer's job of local church and cemetery, in a fast growing community, takes up all the slack. Now planning a vacation in Florida next month (this was written in January), stopping off enroute in Newport News, Va., to check up on our Classmates there. Will report findings when I return in the spring."

Alvin Cadiz, 22 Highland Avenue, Sea Cliff, reports: "Still working. Going to Florida for January and February. Hope to see some of the boys down there."

Edward Chavin, 910 West End Avenue, New York City, retired from government service after nineteen years with the Securities Exchange Commission. He is now with Hudson Pulp & Paper Corp., 477 Madison Avenue, as an accountant, CPA of New York State.

Ralph P. Ripley, 14808 Carrolton Road, Rockville, Md.: "Elected last November to three year term as director, National Assn. Real Estate Boards; appointed to executive council, Realtors' Washington Committee; appointed vice-chairman, License Law Committee, NAREB; currently serving as chairman of Legislative Committee National Assn. Law Officials." (Well now, what about your spare time Rip?)

Walter G. Seely, 125 N. Main Street, Port Chester, writes: "Still practicing law at the expense of my clients. Active in the YMCA (as vice-president) and Rotary (as chairman finance committee of the district). Also serve as active member of the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay in charge of its chapters in the Southeastern section of New York State."

William T. Woodrow, 19 Elmhurst Place, Cincinnati 8, Ohio, is still living in Cincinnati and is vice-president of The Fifth Third Union Trust Co. "Have one son who seems to prefer bachelorhood," he reports. "My daughter died in 1952 but we have a grandson. His father is a Yale man so we are battling for Cornell 1971."

Charles E. Young, 460 Factory Street, Watertown, reports: "December 16, I was a guest of **Sara T. (Sally) Jackson '15** at a Holiday Tea in her home in Brockport. The tea was given to the members of the faculty of Brockport State Teachers Normal of which

she is retired assistant dean. **F. E. Rogers '14** and his wife **Mable Flummerfelt '15** were expected guests but could not come.

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

Sanford G. Lansing has retired as president of Socony Paint Products, after some twenty years with that organization. A communication from **George Bettcher** advises that he is now at 1053 Colorado Boulevard, Denver, Colo., and that he recently had a visit from **Carl Luedders**, the latter having retired from Standard Oil of Indiana and living now in Coldwater, Mich.

Cannot let pass the great anniversary dinner given by the Trustees to commemorate the birth of Ezra Cornell, which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York early in December. The Grand Ball Room was filled to the rafters, and was beautifully decorated. It was largely a husband-and-wife affair and among the '16ers present were **Cowles Andrus**, the **Harold Baches**, the **Don Baldwin**, the **John Benores**, **Harry Caplan**, **George Crabtree**, **F. J. Durham**, the **Charles Epplers, Jr.**, **Samuel Goldberg**, the **Larry Gubbs**, the **Francis T. Hunters**, the **Ted Jamisons**, the **Birge Kinnes**, the **Arnold Landres**, **Fred Lyford**, the **James Moores**, the **Weyland Pfeiffers**, the **Francis Scheetz**, **Charles Thorp, Jr.**, the **Ladimir Zemans**, and others whose names escaped in the rush. It was a gala evening and one that augurs well for attendance at all like future events.

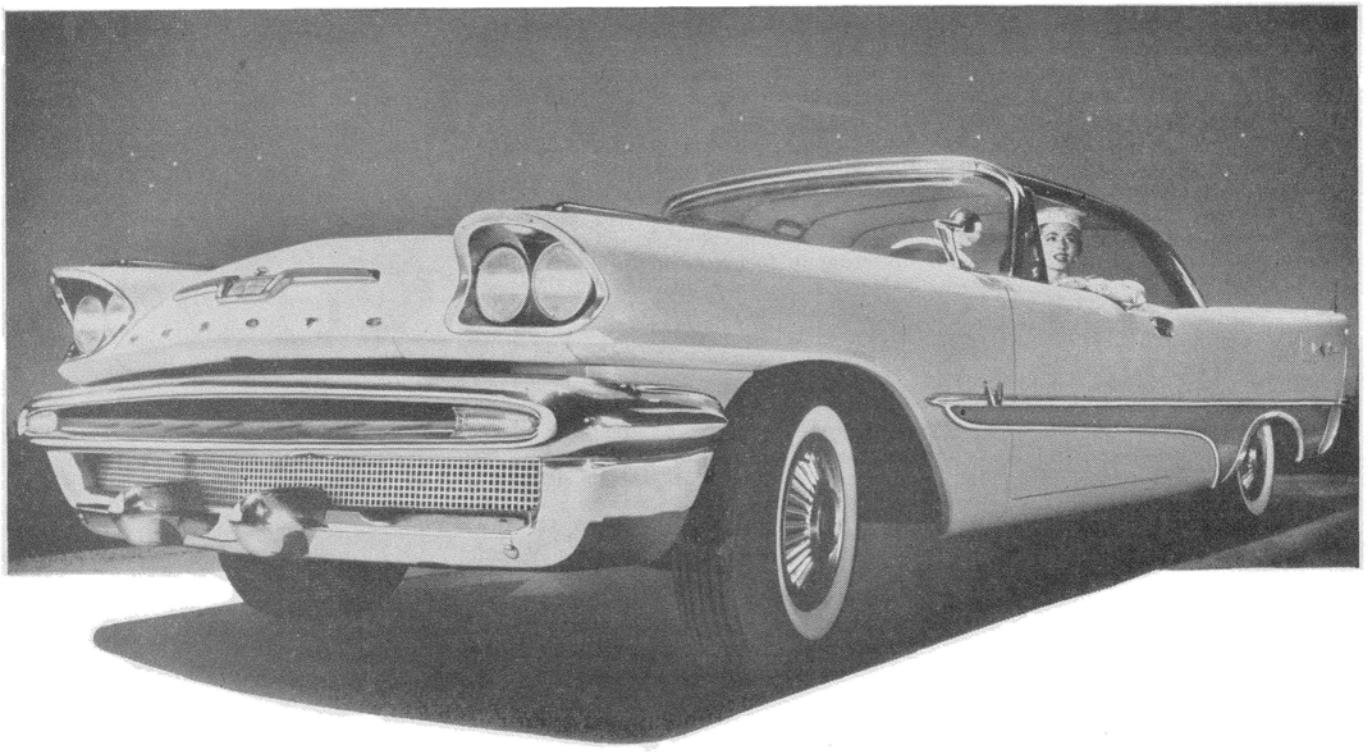
Allan and **Mrs. Frick** have left for an extended cruise to the South Seas, with New Zealand as the final port of call before their return.

'17 Men—"Be sure You're Seen With Seventeen, June 7, 8, 9, 1957." **Howie Ludington**, Reunion chairman, reports that the program for our Big Fortieth is rapidly taking form and he guarantees it will be our "Biggest and Best." An innovation will be Reunions by Colleges Friday, June 7. College committees will be appointed and definite programs will be established. You can get together with your College Classmates and College Faculty without interfering with our regular 40th Reunion program.

Ellis Filby's "Committee of 17" reports many from all parts of the country will be back with us on the Campus in June, some with wives and families. Accommodations are limited, however, so it will be first come for wives who can be cared for on the Campus. But don't let accommodations worry you. Write **Howie Ludington** and his committee will take care of you within a close radius of the Campus if you are one of the late ones.

Another lost 1917er has been found: **Jean Paul Griffith** writes that he is with the Illinois State Hospital, Jacksonville, Ill., where his work for the past fourteen years has been along horticultural lines. He has had many articles published in garden magazines. His latest is entitled "Miniature Dahlias" which will appear soon in Popular Gardening.

We just received proof from **Glen Acheson** that **George Washington** actually supped and slept in the house where the Achesons now live a retired and envied life. There is a tablet in the house which reads, "In this house built in 1703 by **Selah Strong, Esq.**, Captain **Austin Roe**, Innkeeper and



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Revolutionary Spy, was host to General George Washington who supped and slept here April 22, 1790." Beware of ghosts, Glen.

Locally, the Buffalonians are preparing to attend our Big 40th *en masse*. **George A. Newbury, Paul H. Harbach, Dave Cownie**, and your Class secretary will contact all 1917ers in Western New York. Car pools will be formed, so no one need worry regarding transportation. "Be Sure You're Seen With Seventeen!"—**Herb Johnston**

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

Class of '17 please note the following: **Byron Hicks**, 419 Woodside Place, Woodbury, N.J., has responded to an inquiry about **Clayton Brown '17** as follows: "I read a note in the last issue of the *ALUMNI NEWS* under the '17 Class inquiring about the whereabouts of Clayton Brown. Brownie and I started to work for the old Standard Oil Co. of New York at about the same time and we are both about to retire after 40 years' service from Socony Mobil Oil Co.

"When a Class is not organized as we are, many of the old timers lose contact as Brownie has. This is just a needle. Let someone else twist it. Brownie's new address is: 44 East Center Street, Woodbury, N.J. Telephone: TIllden 5-0785. See you guys soon, By Hicks '19."

Incidentally, this kind of intelligence is just another service that '19 is happy to render to our elder Cornellians.

Alfred E. Fischer, 73 East 90th Street, New York City—we recently gleaned news regarding Al's activities from a newspaper article, and in a very nice note commenting on this, Al indicates one of the reasons it is so difficult to get news for this column. He says, "Frankly I think that a lot of people would send stuff in, but we all know people who do this just for the publicity, especially people who are in the publicity business." I'm very sure that Al Fischer's modesty is shared by many others in our Class, but for heaven's sake, fellows, take pity on the poor guy (me) who is trying to put together even a few morsels of news about as many of you as will take the few moments required to drop me a line—even a postcard will do. Don't let's all be shrinking violets just because there may be a couple of publicity hounds in the background somewhere. Incidentally, I don't know who they are either.

Colonel **Stephen L. Nordlinger**, 532 Sherman Avenue, Hawthorne, of the US Army Reserve was honored in a retirement ceremony held last October at Fort Jay, Governors Island. Colonel Nordlinger's last active duty assignment was that of Chief, US Prisoner of War Recovery Team, in Hanoi, Indo-China. He departed from this assignment October 24, 1945. Among his decorations, he numbers the Legion of Merit and three battle stars earned during World War II.

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

It really wasn't "fourscore and seven years ago"; it only seems that long! One year and 18 issues ago our Class fathers (the steering committee) brought forth and inflicted upon this Class a new news editor,

conceived in the fertile brain of **Stew Solomon**, and dedicated to the proposition that all men of 1920 are created with equal rights to be kudgelled, kajoled, and kidded in this kwazy kolyum. This inspiration occurring on the eve of Honest Abe's birthday, it is altogether fitting and proper that we should celebrate this double anniversary by doffing our editorial chapeau to all you loyal 'lumni who have sent those \$5 bills fluttering in from the hinterlands to help preserve this immortal writing that it shall not perish from the pages of the *ALUMNI NEWS*. So be it!

We get a great boot out of hearing from guys like **Len Massius** of London, England, with whom we fought out a Sun competition centuries ago; **Walker Mason**, who played fast football and forsook St. Louis for Providence, R.I.; **Matt Hettinger** in San Juan and **Jim Cook** in Santurce, Puerto Rico; **Barney Merchant** in Orono, Me; **Penny Penfield** in Tuscaloosa, Ala.; **Weenie Vance** in Louisville, Ky.; and **Al Purdy** in Madison, N.J.

Gus Weber, living lo, these many years at 302 College Ave. in Ithaca will be glad to know we've also heard from Gen. **Al Pierson**, now in Tokyo, Japan as major general, F.E. Command. Al got his Army start as a lieutenant in the ROTC at Cornell as did Col. **Frederick R. (Fritz) Undritz**, now retired from the Army and (scuttlebut has it) practicing law at 624 Brady Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

Marty Martinez is still lawyering in New Orleans, **Ed Chobot** still structural steeling in Chattanooga and may be addressed Scenic Highway, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and **Harold King** is still teaching at Univ. of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. **Bill Vogel** has just moved his law offices to 1 Wall Street, New York City, and resides in Riverdale; Attorney **Jack Israel** is referee on the Workmen's Compensation Board in Buffalo, and Dr. **Hyman Klein** is asst. clinical prof. of obstetrics and gynecology at New York State Medical College in Brooklyn.

Anton (Nick) Pregler, CE of Stamford, Conn., has engineered quite a family structure with four boys and two girls and to date has hit the grandpappy jackpot nine times. Nick is chief engineer of operations, Public Housing Administration in New York City.

Myron G. (Mike) Fincher is professor of Veterinary Medicine and head of the department at the Vet College in Ithaca and also director of the State mastitis control program. Mike married **Evelyn Davis '22** and they are proud of their three daughters. The two oldest, **Joyce '47** and **Esther, MD '51**, both acquired Cornell husbands, **Don Coye '42** and Dr. **Dan Hays, MD '49**. That's really keeping it in the family. None of their six grandchildren, however, have matriculated yet.

Another Cornell family of note is that of **Art Frucht**, MD of Hempstead, who has started off on the right medical foot with his three sons. **David '43** is completing his residence in surgery; **Howard '45** is getting in his internist detail; and **Harold '56** is working like a Turk at N.Y. Medical School. The Three Suns will soon be on a professional fee basis and Art is looking forward to retirement. He figures they'll either start an orchestra or a medical school of their own.

S'pose you've noticed that one of our big,

lumbering men in the Class has been thump-thumped into international prominence by the current calypso craze. We just hope Deyo, **Deyo Way Johnson** is collecting plenty of royalties from that beeb-bop Banana Song!

Well, it's about time to find out if it's a lion or a lamb, or you're a bull or a bear, a man or mouse. As for us, we're contented!

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

It's time to get back to brief items of news from around the country. Before the New York dinner at the "21 Club" was even held, let alone reported on, **Richard Muller** wrote that such gatherings made him jealous. "Why don't you all come to Chicago and hold one here?" Could be, the way things are going. **Charles M. Stotz** has been getting to Ithaca more frequently, in connection with the Student Union building at Wells College, now about finished. The place was designed by Charlie's Pittsburgh architectural firm to provide better facilities for Cornell dates who will have bowling, swimming, and many other inducements. As readers of this publication realize, similar equipment for women is badly needed on our own Campus.

Washington University of St. Louis, Mo. knows a capable man when it sees one. In January, **Spencer T. Olin** was elected a director of Washington University Corp., joining in this respect his brother, **John M. Olin '13**, a director since 1942. The Olins live in Alton, Ill., not far distant. **C. Karlenton Miller**, a resident of Rye, is rounding out thirty years of service with Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, having been all the while in the electrical engineering department, occupied mostly with problems of transmission and distribution of electric power. Some of his spare time is spent in work for Cornell among the secondary schools of Westchester County. Another public utility, Metropolitan Edison Co., enjoys the services in Reading, Pa. of **Earl J. Sherk** as civil engineer in charge of the design and construction of transmission lines.

Although plagued with poor health since his retirement in 1945 as professor of biology at Hampton Institute, **Thomas W. Turner** has spent several short periods as a consultant in his specialty at various southern colleges. Tom, who received the PhD at Cornell in 1921, resides at 18 Tyler St., Hampton, Va. and is actively interested in our Class.

L. Wainwright (Winks) Voigt has the distinction of having attended every official Reunion from the Fifth to the Thirty-fifth inclusive. Consistency is also reflected in his term of service, lasting since May 1922, with Hemphill, Noyes & Co. at their Pittsburgh office, selling stocks and bonds. Your correspondent remembers Winks in a peculiarly personal manner. On several occasions when F Company, ROTC, was lined up for roll call in what was then known as the Drill Hall, I would answer to my name near the head of the alphabet and then lapse into reverie. Startled by the top sergeant's bark of "Voigt!" I would hastily answer, "Here!" as would Winks. Whereupon the late **Nelson Pirnie**, as captain, after recovering from the resultant confusion, would give me unshirted (deleted).

'23

George H. Cox
Deepledge
Old Lyme, Conn.

By now you have heard from our esteemed Class secretary, **Johnnie Cole**, about our group subscription to the **ALUMNI NEWS**, and congratulations are in order to those who instigated the idea and stayed with it until this column has finally become an accomplished fact. And while this space is not to be used as a collection agency, it may not be out of place in this maiden effort to add that Johnnie says he is still looking for checks from many of you, and suggests that you "Get that bill on the top of your mail pile and write the check for six bucks before it starts to draw interest."

As you may know, the group subscription entitles us to a column an issue, so let's use it and get re-acquainted again as a prelude to our 35th Reunion in '58. To do this we need news, and since this is not a column of fiction, that means you guys have got to supply your correspondent, whoever he may be as times goes on, with facts. So send in your personal items. Keep them coming. End of sermon.

The New York Times gave considerable space not long ago to **Lawrence M. Orton** when he was sworn in by Mayor Wagner to a new eight-year term as a member of the City Planning Commission. Originally appointed by Mayor La Guardia, Orton is the only remaining charter member of the commission but the Times adds that "Mr. Orton's service to New York is distinguished more for its quality, its energy, its independence of thought than for its longevity."

Glen L. Werly is the new domestic marketing manager of the Eastern Region for Socony Mobil Oil, 150 East 42d. St., N.Y.C. **George L. Lee** is president of Red Devil Tools of Union, N.J. Makers of tools and hardware specialties, Red Devil gave a twin-engined Beechcraft to the University.

Stanley A. Haviland, an engineer with American Tel & Tel at 195 Broadway, N.Y.C., writes that he is still occupied with bringing up children. Two boys married last summer and "Four to go."

William Davies lists his occupation as "farmer and teacher," and can be reached at Black Lake Road, Ogdensburg. **Charley Brayton** is a lawyer with offices at 145 East Water St., Elmira. His daughter, **Jane '56** is married to **James H. Marshall '56**, now in Cornell Medical College, N.Y.C.

A Yale man, **William B. Glover '09**, has taken the time and trouble to write two long paragraphs to the Alumni Association praising at great length the Good Samaritan work Capt. **Matthew C. Pugsley** is doing in the area around Portal, N. Mex. He adds that one reason for the letter was, "... to furnish concrete proof, if such were needed, of the fact that the spirit of the Founder of the University is a living and vital force, even in the farthest and most obscure corners of the earth." Pretty nice, huh?

'24

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

Irving H. Beckwith, AB, MD '28, lives at 45 Popham Rd. in Scarsdale, and has offices at 9 Chester Ave., White Plains. He has one son, William, now in grade school. He is in private practice, specializing in obstet-

rics and gynecology and is a diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology, FACS. Irv lists golf and curling as hobbies, with St. Andrews Golf Club as the center of these activities.

Russell Fulford attended Cornell from 1920-22 and transferred to Lafayette, getting the BS on schedule in '24. He is specific on the point that he did not bust out, but switched to Lafayette for personal family reasons. He is with the firm of Brown & Fulford Insurance, handling fire and casualty insurance with offices at 739 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa. He has one son, Brooke D. Fulford, BS Muhlenberg, MS Penn, and now a senior in Penn Dental School. Russ is a director of the First National Bank of Allentown, past president of Lehigh County Community Chest, a trustee of Muhlenberg College, and a member of the Board of the Good Shepherd's Home in Allentown. He is also past president of both the Livingston Club and Kiwanis. He belongs to the Lehigh Country Club.

Pietro Belluschi, CE, also attended the University of Rome. He is dean of the school of architecture and planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a fellow of both the American Institute of Architects and the American Academy of Arts & Sciences; is a life member of the National Institute of Arts & Letters. Membership in other societies include the advisory committee on architecture, Museum of Modern Art; board of trustees, American Federation of Arts; the commission on architecture, Dept. of Worship & the Arts, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA. Dr. Belluschi resides at 1 Fairfield St., Boston 16, Mass. He is married and has two sons, Peter and Anthony.

Donald M. Stevenson, ME, is retired and lives at 3717 Toledo St., Coral Gables 34, Fla. He is married and has two daughters, Donna and Diane.

George Ball, ME and Arts, continued his education after graduating from Cornell and culminated with the MA from Columbia in '46. He is principal of the Washington Avenue Junior High School in Savannah, Ga. His home is 643 E. Victory Drive in Savannah.

Fred E. Brown, BChem., resides at 184 Oxford St., London, Ontario, Canada. He is married and has three children. Daughter Sally Jane is in the Wellesley School of Nursing. Son Peter Luther attends University of Western Ontario and son Frederick William goes to Ridley College (preparatory school). Fred is a director of Nopco Chemical (Canada) Ltd. His post is technical director. He is a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada and is vice-chairman of the London Section. He is also a member of the American Oil Chemists Soc. and the Canadian and British Societies of Dyers & Chemists.

'26

Hunt Bradley
Alumni Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

J. Kenneth Kilpatrick, 4 West State Street, Lowville, writes that his son, **George**, is a Freshman at Cornell. At the end of the present school year, Ken is ending his career as teacher of vocational agriculture to become administrative assistant at the Lowville Academy & Central School.

Dudley F. Phelps (above) has been named



president of J. G. White Engineering Corp., 80 Broad Street, New York City 4. Congratulations to you, Dud, from the entire Class!

A note from **Eugene M. Hakanson** of Martinsville, Va. advises that he has been with Du Pont since he graduated from Cornell and that his daughter, Jean Ann, graduated from University of Vermont in 1953 and is now a medical technician at University of Michigan. His son, Carl, is a sophomore in pre-med at Hamilton College.

Chauncey L. Grant has been re-elected to his second three-year term as member of the Borough Council of the Borough of Glen Ridge, N.J.

Meade Summers of Ralston Purina Co. has been transferred from St. Louis to the Pacific Coast. He is in charge of sales from Mexico to Canada and has 45 field salesmen. His address is 1885 Oakdell Drive, Menlo Park, Cal., 30 miles south of San Francisco.

Charles K. Nichols' son, John, entered Arts & Sciences last fall. He is a third generation Cornellian. Charlie is a sales manager with the Stanley Works at New Britain, Conn. and lives in Newington, Conn.

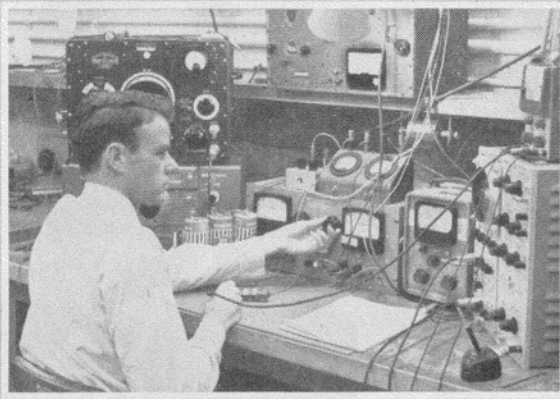
James Singer is professor of mathematics and secretary of the faculty at Brooklyn College. His son, Richard, is about to graduate from Midwood High School in Brooklyn, and is a member of the track team and leader of the parade band. His younger son, John, is also at Midwood—a sophomore, and in the band. Jim's home address is 3054 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn 10.

Milford C. Howard is assistant chief of lands, recreation and water management in the North Central region of the US Forest Service. His address is 754 N. 12th Street, Apt. 803, Milwaukee, Wis. **Wilford M. St. Auburn** of Sherrill, writes that he is a project engineer with Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. in Syracuse.

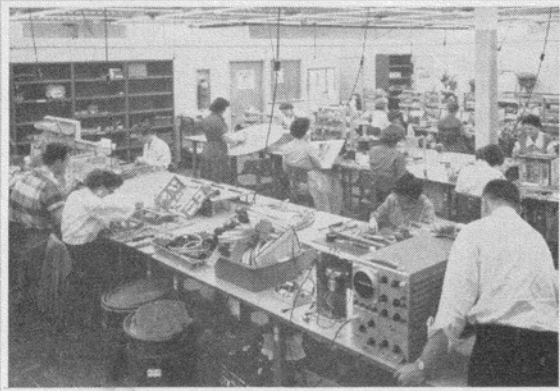
'28

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

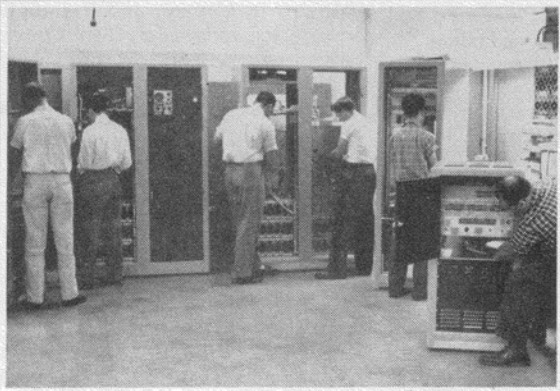
Carl M. Koelb announces the establishment of a partnership to practice architecture as Koelb, Harvey & Provost, with offices at 150 Causeway Street, Boston 14, Mass. Congratulations and best wishes for the success of your new firm. Our records show that Milt still lives at 181 Winter Street, Weston 93, Mass.



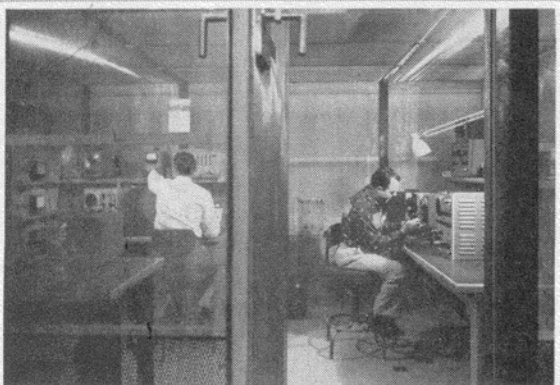
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Sherman R. Knapp (above) has been elected a director of Emhart Manufacturing Co., Hartford, Conn. Sherm, who is president of Connecticut Light & Power Co. thereby adds another honor to his long list of directorships. He also serves as a trustee of Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Connecticut College, Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, and is a vice-president and director of the Yankee Atomic Electric Co. and president of the Electric Council of New England. Sherm has two sons and a daughter, and resides at West Simsbury, Conn. His older son, **Sherman, Jr.** '53 was graduated from Cornell last year.

Robert M. Leng, our esteemed treasurer, who resides at 14 Conyningham Avenue, Staten Island, tells me he is now the treasurer of the Staten Island Hospital, which is in the process of constructing a \$2,000,000 addition to the property. Bob is a partner in the accounting firm of Loomis, Suffern & Fernald in New York City.

'29 BS—**Dr. Allen W. Enos** practices medicine in Hanover, Mass. Last year, he, his wife, and eleven-year-old daughter toured Europe, visiting Italy, Austria, West Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, the Scandinavian countries, and Great Britain.

'29—**Mrs. Edna Smith Stein** lives at 261 Clinton Road, Brookline 46, Mass. She has three children: Peter C. Stein, a research assistant in the Synchrotron Laboratory at Cornell; Robert, a sophomore at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Jane, in high school.

'30 ME—**Burt K. Filler, Jr.**, 38 Mill Street, Williamsville 21, is a construction superintendent for New York Telephone Co., with headquarters in Buffalo. He is married and has three children. His oldest son, **Burt K. III**, is a Freshman in Mechanical Engineering.

'31

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

We had our start last issue. Now we have deadlines to meet, news to gather, and possibly more work than before when we could pick and choose our time of issue. Routine is a good habit former. I guess I need it. So here is our second try.

We will stay more on the military side of the Class. Lt. Col. **Carl A. Dellgran**, Agr, was transferred from Seattle to Los Angeles last August. He is now executive officer,

Los Angeles QM Market Center, with a mission of feeding some 43 installations, including the Army, Navy, and Air Force in Southern California, Nevada, and Arizona. His home address is Box 2703, Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Cal. During January, his twenty-day leave took him to Columbia, S.C., and Yonkers. Flying TWA, Delta, and Eastern, he says he will praise any one of them to '31ers so connected.

Col. **Harold M. McMore**, Eng, USAF, was transferred to Rabat, Morocco, last April. He writes that he is about to leave for Dhahran Air Field, Saudi Arabia, where he expects to be for about one year. His address is c/o 7244 A.B. Group, APO 616, New York City.

Capt. **B. O. Roessler**, CE, is public works officer and officer in charge of construction on the staff of the Chief of Naval Air Basic Training. He is located at Qtrs. 34, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He has one daughter, a sophomore at Mary Washington College, and one son, a junior at Pensacola High School. The Captain is new since our last advices and our congratulations are on the way.

Cdr. **George C. Wallace**, CE, USNR, who died November 27, 1955 in Spain, was a special friend and Classmate of ours. We recently learned more of his work and repeat what we have found. He was assigned as chief civil engineer with Metcalf & Eddy in their joint venture organization, Architect Engineers, Spanish Bases. George, after 10 years in civilian practice after graduation, joined the US Navy in 1942 with the rank of lieutenant. As company commander, he designed and constructed utilities for Kahului Naval Air Base, Maui, T.H. He was later assistant to the head of the design section for the Fifth Naval Construction Brigade. During the 9 years preceding his assignment in Spain, he was consulting engineer with Austin & Towill, division engineer for the city and county of Honolulu, and senior project manager for Metcalf & Eddy in charge of a storm drainage master plan for Jacksonville, Fla.

We also lost another friend and Classmate, January 21, 1957. **Alfred G. Spindler**, 19 Regent Place, Huntington, died after a long period of illness. We knew each other well and took part together in the local Huntington Men's Chorus. We hate to write these notices at any time, even more when they are close to us.

'34 BChem—**Paul T. Clark** is general manager of technical products division of Corning Glass Works. Clark joined Corning upon graduation and has proceeded steadily up through the glass technology echelon. Address: 75 East Fifth Street, Corning.



'35 BS, '45 PhD—**George F. Warren, Jr.** and his family gather beneath the Christmas tree in their home, 1130 Cherry Lane, West

Lafayette, Ind. From left to right are Mrs. Warren (**Ann Fusek**) '40, Warren, Virginia 8½, Bill 5, and Steve 11½. Warren, son of Mrs. **Mary Whitson Warren** '05 and the late Professor **George F. Warren** '03, Agricultural Economics, is professor of horticulture at Purdue University.

'36 AB—Mrs. **Elmer E. McMeen** (**F. Josephine Biddle**) has been appointed editor of the News, official monthly publication of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania. Her address is 793 South Main Street, Lewistown, Pa.

'37

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



We are hoping the above is worth a thousand words. It was taken at our Fifteenth Reunion and represents a plug to get you guys all back for our Twentieth. Can you identify this fearsome five? We'd like each of the quintet who sees this column to write in to us, identify himself, and tell us whether or not he'll be back in Ithaca this June. We're holding space for replies in future columns.

Advice from the Army indicates that two of our colonels have swapped spots. **Hal Dillenbeck** has returned from duty in the Azores and is presently with the Central Air Defense Force at Grandview AFB, Kansas City. **Bob Conine**, on the other hand, has left Fort Dix to head up the US Army Field Training Team in Iran. His new duties as chief army adviser to the Imperial Iranian Government will include advice to the Iranian Army on various functions ranging from tactics to ordnance.

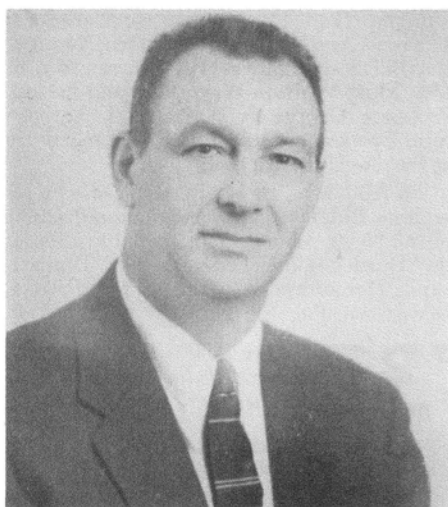
We received word the other day that **Richard B. Dodge** has been promoted to plant industrial engineer at Armstrong Cork Company's Millville, N.J., plant. Dick formerly held a similar position for his company in Jackson, Miss.

George M. Corney, who lives with his wife and three children at 474 Lakeshore Drive, Hilton, is a physicist in the radiographic department of Eastman Kodak Research Laboratories. Last fall, he was honored for his research in X-ray techniques by receiving the 1956 Coolidge Award. A member of committees in the American Society of Testing Materials, the American Society of Metals, and the Society for Nondestructive Testing, George has published some 17 papers on radiography, techniques for intensifying X-rays, and related subjects.

'39

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

Sid Roth (over) was elected president of the 1200-member Long Island Home



Builders Institute, November 14, 1956. This has not been previously reported to you because I haven't been able to get the copy into the NEWS soon enough to get the picture in. Sid has been in the building business for fifteen years and has built nearly 1000 homes in Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

He has been active in the affairs of the Long Island Home Builders Institute and the National Association of Home Builders for the past four years. In 1952, he was elected to a three-year term as director. In 1954, he served as secretary; in 1955, as vice-president for Nassau County; and is now completing a term as first vice-president. He is a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Home Builders and a member of the National FHA-VA Committee of the NAHB.

Sid is now building a 200-home development in Islip known as Twin Lawns. He lives at 13 Iroquois Place, Massapequa, with Mrs. Roth, their daughter, and two sons.

'40 R. Selden Brewer
308 East Seneca Street
Ithaca, N.Y.

Our prexy, **Joe Griesedieck**, beer baron of the Midwest, reports that his family will have an addition sometime early in February. By this time congratulations should be in order for their fifth—or possibly more!

Bob Ogden, 155 Paseo de las Palmas, Mexico 10, D.F. Mexico, is general manager of Industrial Quimica Pennsalt. He was transferred recently and although he states that he and the family were sorry to leave Michigan, they are delighted with their new life in Mexico. "So far the tortillas and tequila have not affected us and we love it," he says. Bob was pleasantly surprised to find below the border a very active Cornell Club which meets once a week.

Carl Schneider has moved to 113 Clarewell Ave., in Upper Montclair, N.J. Another recent address is that for **DeWitt Kilgus**: 586 Sparrowbush Rd., Wyckoff, N.J. **Bill Habicht** resides at 15 Marshall St., Windsor, Conn. and reports that he and his wife now have two sons; Jeff, 3, and Todd, 7 months.

Spencer Gates, 179 Suffield, Birmingham, Mich., where he has been for the last six years, has three girls, Wendy, Pam, and Leslie, the latter born four months ago. Spencer is owner of Gates & Co., machinery sales firm, and is vice-president of Automotive Conversion Corp., manufacturers of

the Amblewagon and other units for police, fire, rescue, ambulance services, and funeral directors. These are sold through Ford dealers from coast to coast. Spencer states that over the past year he has had the pleasure of visits from **Ed Ricker** and **Bill O'Brien**.

Nick LaCorte, the proud father of three children, was recently elected to the Cranford, N.J. township committee. He is a practicing lawyer in Elizabeth, N.J., where he may be addressed at 286 North Broad Street.

'40 Women—Lieutenant Commander **Ellen Ford**, SC, USN, 333 S. Glebe Road, Apt. 314, Arlington, Va. A Christmas card from Ellen provided me with the above address. Ellen was transferred from N.Y.C. to Washington shortly after Thanksgiving. She also mentioned a wonderful fall five-week trip to Europe; saw London, Paris, Rome, and drove through Italy, Switzerland and the Bavarian Alps.

The mailing address for Mrs. Frederick E. Lowell (**Lois Kidder**) is 405 Pte. Col-del Valle, Monterrey, N.L., Mexico. Lois is a guidance counselor at the Pan American School in Monterrey, the guidance program being the first in Northern Mexico. She has a son, Freddy, now 8 years old. Her husband is a writer of fiction adventure stories.

Lillian Werst is serving her second year as president of the Cornell Women's Club of New York. Lillian is at home at 8 Short-hill Road, Forest Hills. Business-wise Lillian is a funeral director, corporate secretary of George Werst, Inc.

Mrs. Edward L. Phillips (**Henrietta Baker**) resides at 182 E. Pulteney Street in Corning. Henry, Ed, and 4½-year-old adopted son Edward Charles (known as Skipper) spent nine months last year in Massachusetts while Ed attended Harvard Business School. This was followed by a most enjoyable vacation in Bermuda.

Ellen Saxe Stewart (Mrs. **John Spencer** '38, '40 LLB), our Class president, has three boys, Jack, Jr. 14, Donald 12, and Bruce, 5½, and lives at 30 Lexington Avenue, Suffern. Toni is active in the Women's Club of Suffern as financial secretary, PTA, and Boy Scouts. Jack is manager of labor-community relations at Lederle Laboratory in Pearl River. The Stewarts spend every summer on Cayuga Lake near the old Glenwood Hotel. Lucky Stewarts!

Mrs. Robert J. Tummons (**Marjorie Baker**) lives a few blocks from Toni Stewart at 12 Utopian Avenue in Suffern. Marge has three children, Carol 12, Donald 9, Barbara 5. She is active in PTA, Cub Scouts, and is vice-president of United Cerebral Palsy Assn. of Rockland Co. and on the board of directors for the R. C. Center for the Physically Handicapped, Inc. As I recall, Marge was the first president of the organized cerebral palsy group in her county.

News of '40 women would be appreciated so that we can have an occasional column in the ALUMNI NEWS.

—**Henrietta Hoag Guilfoyle**

'41—**Alfred F. Brady, Jr.**, 8 Park Street, Tenafly, N.J., is vice-president-sales, Hackensack Cable Corp., Hackensack, N.J. He is married and the father of five boys.

'41 AB, '43 MS, '44 PhD—**George M. Wyman** (above) has been assigned as a physical scientist with the US Army Re-



search & Development Liaison Office in Frankfurt, Germany. He was formerly chief of the spectroscopy section at the Quatermaster Research & Development Center in Natick, Mass. His permanent address is 453 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

'41 Women—Continuing that list of Classmates we started in the last issue, here is the way the rest of the country ranks, correspondents listed when available: New Jersey, 31, Mrs. John E. Gray (**Betty Niles**) 626 Raymond Street, Westfield; California, 25, Mrs. Thomas W. Fletcher (**Henrietta Low**), 424 33d St., Manhattan Beach; Pennsylvania, 18, Mrs. Charles B. Ramsdell (**Mildred Phillips**), Quaint Road, Bowling Green, Media; Connecticut, 16; Ohio, 15, Mrs. Clark C. Kimball (**Grace O'Dare**), 18153 Clifton Road, Lakewood 7; Massachusetts, 11; Maryland, 9, Mrs. William F. Robinson (**Margery Huber**), 7100 Copeleigh Rd., Baltimore 12; Michigan, 8, Mrs. W. Jordan Severinghaus (**Sara Claasen**), 1704 Sunset Blvd., Royal Oak; Virginia, 8; Florida, 6; Indiana, Mrs. Edwin R. Webster (**Rhoda Dunham**), RD 10, Lafayette; Illinois, New Mexico, and Texas, Mrs. Calvin E. Mansell (**Barbara Benson**), 2316 Edison Drive, San Antonio 1, Tex., all have 4; Colorado and Georgia have 3; Oregon, Washington, New Hampshire, Mrs. Paul S. Barnes (**Ruth Christie**), The Christie Poultry Farm, Kingston, N.H., Maine, Utah, and Delaware have 2 each and the remaining States of South Carolina, Alabama, North Carolina, Louisiana, Vermont, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Arizona, Oklahoma, and the District of Columbia all have one each. There are 11 Classmates living outside the United States in Canada, Mexico, South America, India, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, and 6 are listed without addresses.

I found this distribution very interesting. Sure proves we "get around" and it makes me even surer that there are many interesting stories behind these addresses—husband's occupations, wife's occupations and avocations, civic accomplishments, academic accomplishments, new homes, old homes being renovated (like mine), children (by the dozens we hope), pets, hobbies, etc. It all makes wonderful news for your Classmates, so let's hear from you. My address is 122 South State Road, Briarcliff Manor.

Before I close, I would like to thank all the wonderful Classmates who wrote me

following the 1956 summer newsletter. It gave me a good feeling and I appreciate the time and effort taken to thank me for a job I wasn't too sure I could do.

—**Virginia Buell Wuori**

'43 BCE—**William R. Buxbaum** has opened his own office at 655 Madison Avenue in New York City and is specializing in real estate construction and development in and around New York City.

'43 BSinAE(ME)—**George B. Marchev**, a manufacturer of mercury switches, lives at 29 Pine Terrace West, Short Hills, N.J. He is married and has five children.

'43, '44 BChemE—**Robert A. Moore** is vice-president of Aquatrols Corp. of America. His address is Box 75, Fox Run Road, Sewell, N.J.

'43, '42 BS, '48 MFS—**Edward Morris** is an attorney and owner of Camp Cascade for children at Eagle Bay. He is married, the father of two children, and lives at 28 Lefferts Avenue, Brooklyn 25.

'43 AB—**Charles A. Totero** practices law at 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City. He lives in New Rochelle at 2210 Palmer Avenue.

'43 BEE—**Peter Winokur, Jr.** is an engineer and lives at 8117 Heacock Lane, Wyncote, Pa. Last year he was granted a patent as co-inventor of a system to handle grocery carts in supermarkets. He is married and the father of a daughter, Susan, and a son, Peter III.

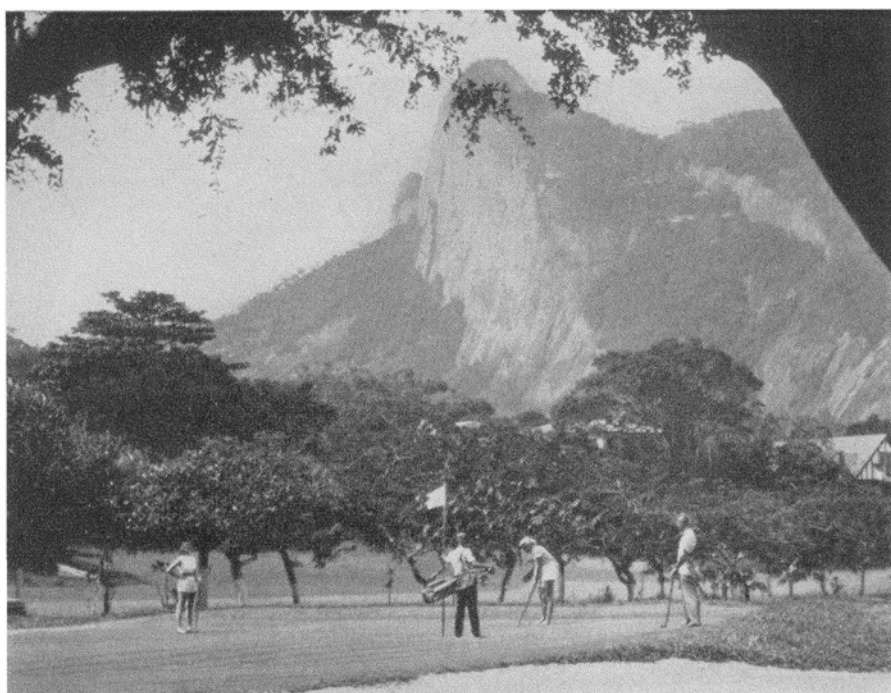
'44, '47 BS; '46 BS—**Frederick H. Gerber** and Mrs. Gerber (**Lillie Snead**) '46 operate a flower shop, Townway, in Ormond Beach, Fla. Their address in Ormond Beach is Box 502.

'44 BSinME, '47 BME—**Allen A. Goldring**, 426 East Shore Road, Great Neck, is president of Goldring Motors, Inc. He is married and has two daughters.

'44, '47 BS—**John A. Murray** is editor and head of the rural communications department at University of Delaware. He was previously assistant agricultural extension editor at University of Illinois. Murray is married to the former **Ann Dickinson** '49 and lives at 52 West Delaware Avenue, Newark, Del.

'46 Men—Now that the first "Men of Cornell '46" newsletter has been in the hands of our Classmates for about one month, it is time that a report be made regarding the reaction to it. I am happy to state that as far as I can determine from my Midwestern vantage point the reaction has been all favorable. It has certainly been encouraging to your Class officers to know of the splendid response so many have shown by paying the nominal Class dues to our treasurer, **Harry (Pipes) Moore**, 309-B North Wilson Avenue, Margate City, N.J.

Of course, I have been especially happy to see the response since the use of the special return envelope with a space for news items gives me more fodder for this column. **Richard T. Hough** responded from 2140 Old Willow Rd., Northfield, Ill., as did **Wendel F. Kent** from his new spacious home at 1109 Country Lane, Champaign, Ill., designed and built to the specifications drawn up by Wendy and his wife, the former **Evelyn Carlson** '46. Their third son was born in January. Responses also came from **Lloyd S. Slaughter, Jr.**, 16 Lake Shore Drive, Charleston, W. Va.; **Frederick I.**



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Ask the man for Ballantine beer

Tsuji, 517 Maple Lane, Sewickley, Pa.; **Charles A. Swerdlow**, 844 North Broadway, Yonkers; **Claude A. Roichel-Kagan**, 5 Harrison Hall, Trinity Court, Boston 16, Mass.; and **James Beckett, Jr.**, 4875 E. Willock Rd., Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

Stanley F. Reiter replied from 5 Eldert St., New Haven, Conn., claiming that he is probably the most recently married member of our Class having made the big leap only last June. He is technical manager for Rome Fastener Corp. and is also a supervisor of the metallurgy department of New Haven College. **William H. Grigson, Jr.**, 804 Ardmore Ave., Ardmore, Pa., reports that he and his wife Joyce have two baby girls, Beta, 1½, and Pam, 1 week old. Bill is in direct sales with Fyre-Safety Inc., a distributor for Dictograph Products, Inc., and along with his response he made a special plea to hear from some of his old Cornell friends.

Dr. Philip R. Brown, DVM, responded to the request for Class dues from 100 Northport Ave., Belfast, Me. Phil and his wife, **Anita Hansen**, HE '46, have two children, Brian, 7, and Matha, 5. He is practicing with his brother, **Bradford Brown '56**, in the seacoast town of 5000 people. **John M. Schultz** replied from 960 Grandview Rd., York, Pa. He is married to the former **Marion E. Ganley**, HE '45, and has three children. Jack says he honeymooned at Cornell in October, 1946, and hints that he hasn't been back on the Hill since. He believes that if he went back for a Reunion he would not recognize anyone and so would feel out of place. Some day I'll have to tell him my experience in taking my father-in-law back to his Fiftieth Reunion, which was his first following his Twenty-fifth—if you follow

me. At any rate, maybe we can change Jack's attitude before our Class's next big Reunion.

Many more Classmates responded to the request for dues; in fact, enough to get the Men of Cornell '46 out of the red and make it possible to send another newsletter this year. That's fine support men, and on behalf of all our Class officers, here's hearty thanks from 106 Flora Drive, Champaign, Ill.—**Dave Day**

'46 Women—Just received a letter and pictures from **Pat Kinne Paoletta**. Her husband has a Fulbright Fellowship and they left the States in August to go to France. They bought a small Renault car so that they could tour the countryside better. "We toured France quite thoroughly," she writes, "hit just a corner of Spain, no Italy, Switzerland with a trip up the Jungfrau-part of Germany (Black Forest, Heidelberg, Frankfurt), Luxembourg and back to Paris. Took a quick motor trip to England and Scotland with another Fulbright couple. Hope to drive to Rome and Naples at Easter. Also hope to go to Scandinavia in the spring."

Jean Knandel Miller wrote that she was in better health, but still under doctor's care. They are starting to build their own home and hope to be in by this summer. **Judy Richardson Johnston** wrote that they are getting accustomed to life in Ohio and have had a Reunion with **Ann McGloin Stevens** and **Janet Curtin Horning** and their families. They all met at Janet's in Columbus, Ohio. The Stevens still live in Cincinnati. **Chris Hamilton Frederick** and family have moved to Lake Bluff, Ill. so they were not there. **Mim Seemann Lautensack** wrote that

her two boys, ages 3 and 4, are in nursery school with Anne 2, still at home. They live 25 miles from Richmond, Va., so she is not active in either sorority group or Cornell Club. She is active though, being treasurer of the Junior Woman's Club and vice-president of AAUW.

Have been busy making corrections on our Class cards. You people certainly get around the country. **Jean Allanson** moved to Manitowoc, Wis.; **Phyllis Guterman Fairbanks**, Toronto, Ont., Canada; **Murle Magid Fath**, Barrington, R.I.; **Helen Fedde**, Stillwater Okla.; **Clara Heffernan Ferguson**, River Edge, N.J.; **Charlotte Liemer Gandler**, Plainfield, N.J.; **Dorothy Graham Gentles**, Idaho Falls, Idaho; **Lillie Snead Gerber**, Ormond Beach, Fla.; **Ruth Knapp Gieschen**, Florissant, Mo.; **Patricia Yarlott Goddard**, W. Covina, Cal.; **Claire Horowitz Goetz**, W. Englewood, N.J.; and **Dorothy Brown Golden**, Elkins Park, Pa. The following girls have all moved to parts of New York State; **Jane Van Sickle Feil** to Marlboro; **Marguerite Fellows**, Albany; **Rosalyn Schachtel Fishman**, NYC; **Kathleen Reilly Gallagher**, Glen Cove; **Kathleen Gangaware**, Oakdale; **Naomi Colvin Gellman**, Wantagh; **Gertrude Harvey**, Syracuse; **Phyllis Hoyt**, New Berlin; **Aleta Getman Huston**, Corning. Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Bernice Harris**, HEC?

Continue your correspondence; this column can only be a reality with your help. Send news to me at 111 Eric Ave., Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

—**Elinor Baier Kennedy**

'47 BS—**Francis Welch** announced, January 7, the opening of an office for the general practice of public accounting at his home, 506 N. Tioga St., Ithaca.

'48 BS—**Theodore R. Fritzinger** is a landscape contractor for Better Homes Landscape Co. of Allentown, Pa., where he lives at 608 North Sixteenth Street.

'48 BS, '49 MBA—**Jacob D. Fry** is field representative, export sales department, Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill., and is currently stationed in Worms am Rhein, Germany. His address there is Stephengasse 7.

'48 BCE—**Bart E. Holm**, 156 Birch Street, Park Forest, Ill., is a field engineer at the East Chicago, Ind. plant of Graselli chemicals department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Holm is married and has two daughters and a son.

'48 BME—**John A. Mitchell, Jr.**, 14 Michael Road, Havertown, Pa., is order service manager of Milton Roy Co., manufacturer of controlled volume pumps. He is married and has a son, John III, 2½.

'44 Men—New positions, new jobs, and new addresses make up the bulk of the news this week following what must have been a profitable Christmas. Among the new jobs is that of Dr. **Charles S. Cope**, who has joined the staff of DuPont's polychemical department research division at the experimental station in Wilmington, Del. Following his graduation, he received the PhD in chemical engineering at Yale. From Detroit we have word that **John J. Remillet** is an account executive with D. P. Brother & Co., national advertising agency. His job is pushing the extras they tack onto the price of new cars, or, more officially, handling the supervision of his agency's automotive accessory accounts. Along academic lines we find Harvard borrowing a professor from St. Louis Univ., who had his training, naturally, with our Class. Dr. **Ralph E. Crabill, Jr.**, assistant professor of biology at St. Louis, spent last summer reorganizing the myriapods collection at the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology. I'm told that myriapods include centipedes, millipedes, and other 'pedes, which are insect-like organisms.

Under misfiled mail we find an interesting letter from the wife of **Gordon E. Johnson**, whose talents are obviously many. An architect by profession, he designed the home they built two years ago "in the Connecticut wilderness" at Wyndover Lane North, Stamford, Conn.; he has sired two future coeds, Christine, 5, and Theresa Lynn, 1; and he has also found time to compose an honest-to-goodness symphony. His Symphony in C Minor was completed just a year ago and received its premier performance May 8 in New Britain, Conn., by the New Britain Symphony. All reports indicate that it was warmly received by the audience, critic, musicians, and the conductor. A new job has been taken by **James M. Bersbach** in Chicago. He has moved from his former post as asst. convention manager of the Chicago Convention Bureau, to become Midwest sales manager for the Tisch Hotels. He will represent the chain's nine hotels, including the Traymore and Ambassador in Atlantic City, the Belmont Plaza in New York, and the new \$17,000,000 Americana in Miami Beach. We wish we had a mailing address for him!

We do have a number of addresses for those of you who may want to bring your little black books up to date: **Morton P. Woodward, Jr.**, Willmington Ave., Manchester, Mass.; **William B. Clark**, Box 181, Cly-

mer; **Dick Lustberg**, 1 University Pl., New York City; **Anthony G. Tappin**, who has moved from Cincinnati to 21 Gramercy Park, New York City 3; **Frank J. Thomas**, 1908 Carlton St., Hatboro, Pa.; **William F. Allen**, 33 Albert Court, Mitaini, La.; **David R. Seidenburg**, 8 Cedar St., Cortland; **Harlan R. Wengert**, 20 E. Walnut St., Lebanon, Pa.; **Frank J. Matte**, 82 Park Place, Orcland, Pa.; **Al Ferraro**, Hunter.

Leon E. Maglathlin, Jr., 461 Pine St., Cushman, Mass., writes that he now has two sons, Gregory and Peter. Finally, **Robert K. (Bucky "Mop-Top") Lewis**, sends a provocative note from Rt. 4, Box 478, Houston, Tex.: "I'm extremely wealthy—need a building or something?" (Wonder if he means the Class of '49 or the University!) In any event, Alumni Fund, please note!

—**Jack Rupert**

'50 Men—**Gerald J. Bayern** of 443 Dorchester Road, Ridgewood, N.J., is a senior market analyst with Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. in New York City. He was formerly with Foster D. Snell, Inc., New York City, and has a son, Lawrence Prescott, born March 10, 1956.

Old Sun-man **Benjamin Berman** was married August 5 to Ellyn Schiff in Rockville Centre. Ben earned the Master's degree in journalism at Northwestern. **Allen W. Strack**, a sales engineer for General Electric in Schenectady, lives at 27 Buell Avenue, Ballston Lake. He has two children, Ricky, 4½, and Marno, 2½.

William W. Lohman, 651 E. Minnehaha Parkway, Minneapolis 17, Minn., was in the Army until November, 1956; was in Germany for two years, made first lieutenant last May, and had a daughter, Arden Kay, June 1.

Robert H. Caplan III has become senior associate in the general management division of Cresap, McCormick & Paget, management consulting firm of New York, Chicago, and Washington. Bob holds the MBA from Harvard Business School; was formerly an engineer with Esso Standard Oil, and now lives in Glen Ridge, N.J.

Herbert F. Lund has a new address at 61 Bracewood Lane, Stamford, Conn. He is plant superintendent with Norwalk Tank Co., is married, and has two daughters, Lisa and Ilene. The shortstop on Cortland's leading softball team last summer was none other than attorney **Pete Dorset**.

Carson Geld writes from Fazenda Malabar-do-Brasil, Itatiba, Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he and Mrs. Geld (**Ellen Bromfield**) '53 hoped to be out of the red last year on their farm. Haven't heard yet whether they were. They had a son, Michael Wood, born May 30, 1956. He joins Robin Elizabeth, 3, and Stephen, 6. Ellen had an article about their farm published in Atlantic Monthly. Dodd-Mead has accepted a long story, and she writes weekly columns for papers in both Brazil and Ohio. She is the daughter of the late novelist **Louis Bromfield** '18.

Leo Klopfer is a teacher at Willimantic State Teachers College in Willimantic, Conn. He's working on the PhD in education at Harvard, too, and managing a family of four. **David J. Inkeles**, 55 Nassau Drive, Great Neck, was married to Eve Helen Katy of Great Neck last October.

Herbert Frutkin, 66-15 Wetherole Street, Forest Hills, an attorney, was married in December, 1954, has a youngster, and has been practicing law in New York since grad-

CAMP OTTER

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Boys and Girls

Age 7 to 17



Camp Otter, on a small lake in the Muskoka region of Ontario, has fulfilled the dreams of many campers. Last season, the enjoyable canoe trips which were shared by our campers, were highlights at our annual camp reunion at Christmas time.

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Write for booklet

to

Howard B. Ortner '19
567 Crescent Avenue
Buffalo 14, New York

uation from Columbia Law in 1953. **Phil Hollowell**, married Christmas Day, 1955, lives at 177 Hale Avenue, White Plains. He's with Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. and has been in fifteen states for them since graduation.

Wesley E. Lanyon joined the Miami (Ohio) University faculty as assistant professor of zoology in September. He has spent five summers with the US National Park Service establishing trails and trailside museums. At Miami, in Oxford, Ohio, he will also assist with the zoology museum. He holds the Master's and Doctor's degrees from University of Wisconsin. Prof. Lanyon is an ornithologist.

Riley A. Morrison, Park Avenue, Summit Hill Estates, New York City, is an industrial relations analyst with Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River. He earned the MS at Cornell in 1955.

Response to ALUMNI NEWS and newsletter requests has been so great that there's now enough news on hand to run for another year. It's still being handled on a first-in, first-out basis. Please send future mail for the column to the ALUMNI NEWS office. I'll be turning over the column and letter to someone else after the next two columns are done.—**John Marcham**

'50 Women—Between Christmas cards and the response to the last Class newsletter, this column is still bursting at the seams! **Mari Lund Wright** (Mrs. Robert E.) has finally written in, after several years of good intentions, to clear up her old single status listing on the Class rolls. Her husband Bob is in the home stretch for the PhD in microbial genetics at University of Wisconsin, while Mari has been working as a lab technician for Dr. Joshua Lederberg, who "made that excitingly lusty discovery that bacteria have sex!" But Mari says, "I find our personal genetics experiment far better than any in the incubator. Astri was born April 3, 1956 and after two weeks of looking like a monkey, she suddenly blossomed into the most beautiful baby in the world. This address (1110 West Johnson Street, Madison, Wis.) should hold us to June. Then we hope to spend some months in Europe on the way to Australia, where Bob plans to be at University of Melbourne."

Mrs. Charles B. Holder (**Thelma MacPherson**), 12 Vail Avenue, Beacon, writes, "We had another little girl, Mary Mernie, January 1, 1956. By chance, she won prizes in both Beacon and Newburgh for being the first baby of the year and received an enormous amount of loot and we all got our beaming pictures on the front page. Most of our energy is expended taking care of the children and fixing up this old house. Don't let anyone fool you about a do-it-yourself remodeling job. It's work! Once we get these walls painted, I hope I never see a spackle patch again! Husband Charlie (University of Texas PhD) still busy at his job with Texas Co. Research as a chemist."

Mary H. Sears writes that she planned to start studying law at George Washington University in February. "Since I'll be going at night while working at the US Patent Office in the daytime things will be busy!" Mary lives at 110 Greenwood Drive, Apt. 302, Falls Church, Va. **Pat Coolican** moved from Oswego to Jamestown in September to take a job as home demonstration agent for Chautauqua County. Her address is 4 Terrace Avenue in Lakewood.

Betty A. Hollenbeck is now teaching homemaking at the Spencer Central School. "This is my second year here," she writes. "In addition to the regular teaching duties, I am a cooperating teacher and supervise student teachers from Cornell. I quite enjoy the frequent trips back to Campus!" Her address is simply Spencer.

The Stanley J. Berans (**Shirley Stewart**) joined the ever-swelling ranks of homeowners when they moved to 1913 Bentley Road, Schenectady, recently. "I resigned my job as engineer with New York Telephone Co. last April," Shirley writes, "The new house and such activities as being president of the Schenectady Cornell Women's Club keep me busy enough. Stanley (Rutgers '48) is still employed by General Electric as a gas turbine design engineer."

A note from **Arlene Le Beau** sums up her activities since college: "I spent two years in Harlingen, Tex. as a head dietician, two years in Oklahoma as an intern and dietician, one year roaming around at various jobs, and the last year and a half with an industrial foods concession as a cafeteria manager." Arlene lives at 25 D Oakwood Manor, in Woodbury, N.J. Mrs. Jordan M. Fendell (**Mildred Postoff**) writes, "Our daughter Edith was born April 9, 1953. For the past year and a half, I have held the position of dietician at the Hudson River State Hospital here in Poughkeepsie. We have over six thousand patients—and it keeps me busy!" The Fendells live at 15 Glenwood Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Please continue to send all news to 340 East 53d Street, New York City.

—**Marion Steinmann**

'51 Men—Illinois Class councilmen include **Terry Blake**, 1249 N. Stone Street, Chicago; **Mo Franklin**, Franklin Farms, Lexington; **Cal Gage**, 1011 Hull Terrace, Evanston; Lt. (j.g.) **Larry Luce**, Room 104 BBOQ, Great Lakes; and **Dan Nesbett**, 1016 Brittany Road, Highland Park.

Don Richards is now coordinator of research and sales development for NBC outlets in New York City. Address: 16A Rye Colony, Rye, Lt. **Larry Walker** is a doctor with the US Navy at Headquarters Sqdn. MCAF, Jacksonville, N.C. The Walkers' third child was born last November.

Fred Chapin has been named district manager of United Food Management Services in the Pittsburgh area. Fred lives at 1601 Summit St., McKeesport, Pa. **Dave Newton** of Binghamton has joined the field staff of Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives. With Sears, Roebuck in Chicago is **Doug Young** of 7621 N. Eastlake Terrace, Chicago, Ill. Doug was married last June to the former Jean Burgoon.

From Lisbon, Portugal, **Jose A. F. Soares** comes up with this issue's understatement of the month: "Very few Cornellians come by here." Jose is in the banking business and can be reached by mail at Banco da Agricultura, Lisbon, Portugal.—**Bill McNeal**

'51 Women—News from all over: **Barbara Brown Deskins**, HEc, has been appointed instructor in foods and nutrition at Michigan State University. Barbara formerly held positions of research associate and instructor at Ohio State. This item was sent to me by the department of information services at M.S.U., so I am unable to give you her present address in East Lansing.

The stork, on his way over New York

Oct. 1, presented Aaron and **Shelley Epstein** Akabas, I&LR, with a son, Seth Andrew. Their address is 160 E. 89th Street, New York City 28.

Paul '50 and **Marian Wallach Martin**, Ag, with their two sons, Andy and Neil, are now located where they were "up to our noses in snow" (and 20 degrees below) at Christmas. Wonder how deep the snow is now? Quite a change from the Arizona climate, in which they basked for a few years. Their address is R.R.1, Chateaugay, P.Q., Canada.

Hal and Ellen Bohall Andrews, HEc, report an early but most welcome Christmas gift: Timothy Ralph, born Dec. 7. He joins brother Chris to keep Ellen stepping lively. Their address is 1229 N. Taylor St., Arlington, Va.

Pat Williams MacVeagh (Mrs. Charles P. MacVeagh III) writes from Fort Bragg, N.C., Pete was graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard and was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford for two years, so as you can imagine, I occasionally have difficulty in convincing him that Cornell is the best (and the only) school. We would be delighted to have any Cornellians in the area or passing through stop in for a visit—and I'd like them to help me convince him.

"Pete completed his paratrooper training here just before Christmas, and has almost two more years in the Army so we will be around and about for a while. To encourage visitors, North Carolina has 'mild winters with a dry, bracing climate. For golfers, Southern Pines and Pinehurst (famous for their golf courses, I'm told) are about 28 miles from here." Pete and Pat are at home at 390 S. Dougherty Ave., Fort Bragg, N.C.

Your reporter has moved to 128 Christopher Circle, Ithaca. A brand new house, in a sea of mud! Visitors are welcome but wear your boots.—**Doris Paine Kirchner**

'52 Men: **Thomas A. Martin**
210 Martine Avenue
White Plains, N.Y.

News items, letters, and notes continue to arrive in considerable volume, an encouraging sign, but because of our backlog one presenting a bit of a problem. That which does not find its way into this column is assured of space in our Class newsletter, scheduled for publication in March. Editor **Ed Weber**, who generously accepted this task, is prepared to receive additional news at his home: 1305 Oberlin Road, Wilmington 3, Del.

Joseph S. Karesh and wife, Harriet, write that during the fall a baby girl arrived and that he has been transferred to General Electric's Lynn, Mass. plant. Their new address is 37 Lee Street, Marblehead, Mass. **Richard H. Wagner** of Owens-Corning Fiberglas also recently moved to that area and may be reached at 84 Second Street, Pawtucket, R.I.

Alan Sokolski sent a long letter announcing his marriage, release from the Air Force, and his new position with Hazeltine Electronics Corp. He and his wife, the former **Carol Stitt '54**, reside at 75-50 Bell Blvd., Bayside.

Via the Army Home Town News service we hear that **Clarke Harding** and **Kenneth W. Purdy, Jr.** have begun their military medical careers. Ken received the DDS from University of Penn this past June and

has been assigned to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Clarke is interning at Fitzsimons Army Hospital at Denver, Colo. Two of our other doctors, **Dan Divack** and **Dick Antell**, are interning in New Haven and Buffalo respectively.

Robert S. Chabon is a training specialist with Linde Air Products Co., a division of Union Carbide. The summer issue of The Journal of the American Society of Training Directors carried one of Bob's articles, "Legal Aspects of Training." He and his wife **Judy (Resnik) '53** reside at 2964 Perry Ave., New York City 58.

From London we heard that **Harley J. Frank** is president of the American Students Assoc. of London, while studying at University of London. He was very disappointed to discover not one Cornellian among the 200 American students in this year's group. His address is 87 Marchmont St., London, W.C. 1, England.

Some good news from our Reunion chairman, **Jack Craver**. Spirit-creating beer parties will be held during March in N.Y.C., Philadelphia, and Buffalo. If groups in other cities would care to devote their time to such a cause, contact Jack at the Hotel Roosevelt, 45th St. and Madison Ave., N.Y.C. He also tells me that **Ralph Starke** has been placed in charge of designing and purchasing our Reunion suits. Apparently all plans are progressing favorably.

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

Standing in front of the Capitol in all his aristocratic incongruity, **Jim Hanchett** appears in a recent photograph with 19 others of the New York Daily News staff covering the President's inauguration in Washington.

"A most small Cornell Reunion," this time in the Windy City, December 27. Occasion was the marriage of **Conrad Oliven** and **Roberta Bonnema** in the first United Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, Ill. Living at 3520 Kenwood, Kansas City, Mo., Conrad editorializes for the Weekly Star Farmer of Kansas City. **Ernie Hardy**, recently returned from a year's study at Oxford, ushered. Ernie and wife, **Jane Little**

Hardy '53, are at 234 Valley Rd., Ithaca, while he finishes the MS in Agricultural Economics. Best man **Mike Rulison** still resides at that by now familiar address 1601 Perry St., Columbus 1, Ohio. (It'll be peachy when more of you guys start settling down permanent-like.)

Here's schizoid living at its best (stolen from the ladies via Mike). **Margot Pringle** Liberty writes and we quote: "We are leading a dual life at the moment—two jobs, two houses, two cars . . . I am in my third year of teaching . . . and there is never a dull moment in a school for Cheyenne Indian children . . . Tim my husband, is busier than me, with hundreds of cattle to care for . . . We are anxious to get more cattle as fast as possible, but the sticking point here is the scarcity of land for lease purposes." Margot's awritin' from them that wide open spaces out Birney, Mont. way.

Now to get back where we left off with **Dick Hayes**. Dick stepped down from his post out there at that little hotel in Illinois (you remember, near MacDougal's College for Ladies) last March. Just happened to hit Ft. Lauderdale over Cornell's spring vacation and also saw quite a bit of **George Mallory '54** and **Ken Labar**, both with Jordan Marsh Department Stores. Then **Stan Able** and **Claire Shubert '54**, who've been working for hotels in Miami. Fort Lauderdale gets warmer in June and Dick was forced to go North to become manager of Poinsett Club, 807 East Washington Street, Greenville, S.C. " . . . a very fine city club of some five hundred members" in a "fast growing, progressive city, the best in the State." **Jay Brothers** reported stationed at Donaldson AFB nearby. And **Pete Van Kleek '55** with **Barbara King Kleek '53** managing the Cleveland Hotel at Spartanburg up the way a piece. "I'm not married as yet," Richard confides, "but don't know how long I'll hold out . . . Miss America is a South Carolina girl, you know."

C. Richard Jahn brings us up to date on his activities: (1) assistant buyer with Bloomingdales; (2) two years with the Corps of Engineers *avec la plupart du temps* à Orleans, France; (3) now at Harvard Business School. Next to be catalogued is

Rich's July wedding to Grace Pohlmann, Smith '53, and of Middletown, with **Clark** and **Claire Moran Ford**, **John Perris**, and **Pete Williams** in attendance.

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

I hope to be hearing from many of you soon with more recent news of happiness and whereabouts. In the meantime, I will attempt to catch up on the backlog of notes which I have.

Mrs. Peter Eschweiler '55 (**Pauline Symonds**), 220 Triphammer Road, Ithaca, had a daughter, July 31, 1956. **Anita Sargent** Leonard had a little girl, Linda Lee, May 10, 1956; Linda has an older brother who was two last July; the Leonards' address is 400 Eleventh Street, Reno, Nev. **Mrs. Paul Downey '53** (**Bobbsie Friend**) has a daughter, Linda Leigh, born last July 21. **Mrs. Dick Haynes** (**Ellen Swingle**) has added a son to her family; he is Neil Warren, born August 17, 1956; the Haynes' address is 6820 Tower Street, San Diego 15, Cal. **Mrs. Tom Murphy** (**Carol Wright**) has a son, Thomas Kevin, born May 24, 1956. **Cynthia Beth** joined the **George Harners** (**Jean Crawford**), May 25, 1956; Cynthia's sister was three in June and recently won first prize in a child photo contest. **George '52** is taking part-time math courses at University of Illinois. **Dr. John E. Crawford '26** is the baby's grandfather.

A card from **Mrs. Douglas Baird '53** (**Martha Schwardt**) tells that they are back in Syracuse, where Doug is working for IBM. Their daughter, Karen, is now one year old. The Bairds' address is Apt. 2A, 218 Dorchester Avenue, Syracuse 6. **Joan Sharman** has been elected treasurer of the Cornell Women's Club of New York.

Mrs. David Wang (**Helen Abel**) writes that they are living in Niagara Falls, 604 Fourth Street, and that she is teaching first grade there. Helen completed work for the MS at Buffalo State Teachers College. She also sends word that **Mrs. C. K. Chow** (**Rosalind Kwoh**) has two children and lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa. **Helena T. Penalis** completed the MS degree at Ohio State

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University last summer. **Lois (Sam) Mayer** extends an invitation for Cornellians to visit "the land of careless elegance." Her address is 4128 Grassmere, Apt. 23, Dallas 5, Tex. Sam is working for McCann Erickson, Inc. Advertising Agency.

Eugenie M. Gilbert, 415 Westminister Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J., is teaching high school English and French in Cranford, N.J. **Sylvia Hart**, 1710 Montgomery Avenue, New York City 53, is a librarian trainee at the N.Y. Public Library. **Barbara Freeman**, 178 East 88th Street, New York City 28, is in the public relations offices of Benton & Bowles Advertising.

Mrs. James Childress (Barbara Williamson) sends word that she and Jim, DVM '55 and their daughter, Kim, are at Laredo AFB (P.O. 273), Laredo, Tex., where Jim is in the Veterinary Corps. Mrs. William J. Levitt, Jr. (**Elaine Cohen**) and husband Bill and year-old son Billy III are living at 9 Cardinal Drive, Moorestown, N.J.

'54 Men: **Lt. Alvin R. Beatty**
527-A Pine Avenue
Albany, Ga.

Mason Colby writes from Tacoma, Wash., where he is stationed at Ft. Lewis in the Army Engineers. Two recent additions to the Colby household are a daughter, Bonnie Drew, born November 24, and a ranch mink stole won by wife **Pat (Jerome)** '54 for the most convincing reply in a national "I like Sta-Flo Liquid Starch because" contest. The Colbys report several visits in Seattle with **Nancy Houston Guthrie** '54 in recent months, and a summer spent in Yakima training those, of late, well known two-week tour men.

Al Eckhardt was married to **Jane Rippe** '55 last June in Paris. Cornellians ushering were **Fos Cunningham** and **John Nixon** '53. The Eckhardts will be in Kitzingen, Germany, until Al's discharge in April; he's with an Army tank battalion. Another April dischargee will be **Allen Smith**, motor officer of the 276th Battalion, Ft. Knox, Ky. His wife, the former Martha Maine of Carthage, is a registered nurse, working at the Post hospital. **Jerry Halsband** is on a 2½ year tour in England (exact spot identified as Boondocks-on-the-Sea) serving as personnel services officer for the 47th Bomb Wing (TAC). His efforts in the musical line have been confined to organizing a wing marching band.

Patrick MacMahon finished 19 months in the Spanish Army, stationed with an artillery unit in Melilla, Morocco. He's now an economic adviser in the cable and wire industry in France, giving the imposing address of Villa Etchepherdia, Biarritz. Early in 1957, there'll be a Mrs. MacMahon, Bernadette Darricau of France.

Bob Steinfeldt was married last October 27 to Jean Cole of White Plains, a Keuka graduate. **Dave Dietzen** was best man, **Edward F. Cadiz** '20 gave the bride away, and **Jim Storey** and **Wes Harper** '56 were among those cheering. Bob's now working for Glenn Martin Aircraft Co. in Baltimore, in the personnel dept. **Jim Martin** is an instructor at the Army Engineers School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. **Irv Costanzo** is at the same post as CO of the 60th Engineering Co. (camouflage). **Cliff Holgren** got his silver bar December 7; he's research and development coordinator at the QM Institute in Chicago.

Doing research at Harvard under a Raytheon fellowship in physics is **Dave Falk**. He received the MA from Harvard in 1955, having held a National Science Foundation fellowship.

Pete Panarites was released from USAF last June, in San Antonio, Tex., and now lives near Washington while working on a degree at Georgetown Law School and serving as financial analyst for the SEC. **A. James Hall, Jr.** is working for Mergenthaler Linotype in Chicago. **Malcolm Davison** is in General Electric's engineering dept. in Schenectady.

The **Dan Hertzes** (**Natalie Zucker '56**) announce the arrival of David Andrew, January 2. They live in Albany, where Dan is in his third year at Albany Med.

Melvin Rieger is stationed with the Army Audit Agency in Columbus, Ohio. **George South** graduated from finance school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. in December. Three in Korea are **Warren Minners** (assistant engineer adviser to the ROK Army), **John De Maria**, and **John Preston**. The latter expects reassignment to Ft. Bragg, N.C. in March, and will be on the faculty of the Holland Control School upon his separation in June. **Arthur Auer** was married, November 24, to Lois Konvicka of Runge, Tex. Art's stationed at Randolph AFB as personnel affairs officer and Air Force aid society custodian; he expects to be separated in June. Still stationed in Tucson, Ariz. is **Saul Salonsky**; also **Dick Walker** and **Bill Stockwell '55**. Sam is refereeing professional boxing in his spare time. His address is 4136 E. Elida Street.

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

News from Yale relates that two Classmates have received graduate fellowships. Mrs. Judith S. Chernaik (**Judy Sheffield**) was awarded a fellowship in English to work for the PhD. Judy spent a year at University of California before going to Yale and lives on Burr Street in Branford, Conn. **Susan N. Black** is working for the MA in political science with a Cowles Fellowship. Her "year between" was spent at University of Bordeaux in France. Nicely done you two.

Mrs. Leonard D. Brown (**Barbara Balsam**), 209 Prospect St., Apt. 111, Bloomfield, N.J., writes that she is a research chemist with Schering Corp., a pharmaceutical company. Nov. 1, Judith Eileen was born to the Bud Golds (**Rickie Kling**), 106 Darwin Ave., Rutherford, N.J. Rickie writes: "We figure she'll be Cornell '78!" **Jean A. Miller** urges everyone to head for Denver, where she is teaching third grade as well as doing graduate work in special education at University of Denver. Jean taught on L.I. last year and spent "a grand and glorious summer in Europe." She lives at 1010 Sherman Street, Denver 3, Colo. **Anne V. Stinson** (mailing address Box 599, MRD, Cincinnati 1, Ohio) is doing her traveling from coast to coast in the USA, while performing her duties as a market researcher with Procter & Gamble.

Have to have at least one wedding in here. **Sara L. Smith** and **William N. Ellison '53** were married in New York City, Nov. 10, and are now in Ithaca at 700 Stewart Ave. From overseas, Mrs. Daniel Fader (**Martha Agnew**) brings us up to date on her activities since her marriage in Oct. '55. Marty and Dan were in Germany until Jan. '56 and list among their travels: France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. With this impressive tour behind them, they are now at 5 Millington Rd., Cambridge, England, where Dan is studying English lit. Says Marty, "Many new and enlightening experiences while living as an alien."

Among the shorter notes: **Gail Plotkin**, 40 Monroe St., New York City, is an elementary school speech correctionist and is studying for the MA in speech education at NYU; **Margery Kerslake**, 211 E. 71st Street, New York City, is a group insurance underwriter with New York Life Insurance Co.; **Mary Carey**, 131 Moran Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., is with H. E. Beyster, Arch. & Eng. Co. as an interior designer; **Hilda Bressler** has been with Hadassah Co. since Oct. '55 as a personnel assistant and lives at 235 West 102d Street, Apt. 6N, New York City 25.

Mrs. **Winfield E. Wight Jr.** (**Laura Brooks**) and husband, **LLB '56**, picked a fine winter for their new address: 220 Channel Drive, Davis Island, Tampa, Fla. Win is with Hill, Hill & Dickenson, and Laura is a



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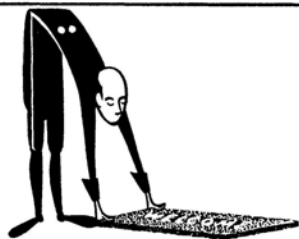
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secretary with Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory. Also enjoying the sunny south in their 43 ft. trailer are the Frank Turgeons (**Edythe Smith**), who are at Box 646, Del Rio, Tex. Frank is flying jets at nearby Laughlin AFB and Kitty has Mark, 15 months, to keep her busy.

'56 Men: Keith R. Johnson
Hastings 56
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Letter from **Norm Turkish** reports that he has been in the sales training program of Hemphill, Noyes in New York City, but expects to enter the Air Force shortly; Norm's home address is 415 Lefferts Ave., Brooklyn 25. He sends the following news of other '56ers:

"**Vaughn Larrison** is in a sales training program with Swift & Co., and can be reached at 2636 Delaware Ave., Buffalo; says he's learning the meat business from the slaughter house on up. **Eli Jacobs** of Sun fame is hard at the books at the New Long Island Medical College in Brooklyn. Address: 400 Linden Blvd. **Sandy Warshauer**, in the course of summer travel, got accepted by the medical college at University of Edinburgh, which will benefit the producers of Scotch fully as much as it will the medical profession.

"**Mike Berger**, 300 Central Park West, New York City, is at Columbia Business School, taking work in foreign marketing in addition to the general course. **Bert Lewis** is with the Federal Reserve Bank in downtown New York; Bert always did like governmental accounting, and is even keener on it now. **Bob Green** and **Dick Kleinhans** are at the B&PA School at Cornell. Dick is married and a father, and apparently doing extra-curricular work in economics of the household.

"2/Lt. **Gerry Cunningham** (address as of December: AO 3067317, SPO Box 5512, Harlingen AFB, Tex.) has been in service since September, taking an observer training course which he says is a year's work crammed into three months; spent last summer with Swift & Co. in Syracuse. Also at Harlingen AFB are **Jim O'Neil**, **Werner Mendel**, and **Jim Sweeney**. **Art Gillette**, **Bob Gorrie**, and **Luke Williams** all took their first indoctrination courses at Lackland AFB, Tex. **Harry Rudolph** is at More AFB in Mission, Tex., and **Gary Adler** and **John Talierco** are at Malden AFB in Missouri."

2/Lt. **Alan Krome** reports that he and **Bruce Gunkel** have completed Army TA and GMS school, and that Bruce has been accepted for airborne training at Fort Bragg, N.C. Al notes that **Guy Bedrossian** was starting the course when he and Bruce finished, and adds that **Mike Tannenbaum** has attended the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Al says he's received orders for a tour in the Far East.

Ted Blomquist and **Nancy Ann Brockman** of Amsterdam were married Dec. 27, with fellow-Ithacan **Dick Bushey** as best man. **Dave Hurd** and **Gale Briggs** commenced wedded bliss in Wellsville, Dec. 29; Dave is a lieutenant in the Air Force, having completed his studies at Cornell in February. Following the rush of precedent, **Jim Earl** married Smith graduate **Catherine Morris** in Litchfield, Conn., Jan. 6, with **Charles Lee** as best man; Jim is now stationed in Virginia with the Army.

'56 Women: Linda J. Hudson
153 Hamilton Road
Ridgewood, N.J.

If you can't go to Paris, I guess the next best thing is to hear from someone who is there. That's what I have—a letter from **Lucy Roberts Straus**, who's firmly entrenched on the "right bank." Lucy and husband **Lewis '55** seem to be bearing up wonderfully, even when the oil shortage means no heat or hot water. "We are, indeed, part of the foreign colony in Paris and as sophisticated as any of them. We have a three-and-a-half room apartment facing a brick wall, but just a short walk from the Eiffel Tower," writes Lucy. To complete the picture, she says they even have a landlord named Pierre. It's all courtesy of the US Army since Lew is one of Uncle Sam's lieutenants. Their address is US Army Garrison, Paris, Quartermaster Division, APO 163, New York City.

Peg Jones, alumnae treasurer, took a new name Feb. 2. She's now Mrs. **Thomas Richard Halberstadt '54**. Baltimore, Md. was the scene of the wedding, and **Sue Sylvester** and **Diane Malstrom** were in supporting roles as bridesmaids. Among the Cornellians at the wedding were **Midge Lowenthal**, **Gail Lutzenheiser '57**, and your correspondent. Dick is with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio; so after a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga. they'll join what seems to be an expanding group of Cornellians working for P&G. Sorry I don't have their new address yet, but will pass it on as soon as I find out.

Dee Malstrom drove up from Washington sporting a brand new car and she and Sue were brimming with stories of Cornellians in the Washington area. Dee's address is 7838 Aberdeen Road, Bethesda, Md. Sue's at 1256 Thirty-first Street, NW, Washington, D.C.

There's some more wedding news, too. **Gale Briggs** and **David A. Hurd** were married in Wellsville, Dec. 29. **Margaret Shipman** was maid of honor. That must have been a popular day for '56ers because **Sue Rindsberg** became Mrs. **Lee G. Leidman** then. Sue and Lee '54 were married in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

There's another future Cornellian, too. His name is **David Andrew Hertz**. His parents are **Natalie (Zucker)** and **Daniel N. Hertz '54**. All three are living at 544 Park Avenue, Albany, while Dan is in his third year at Albany Medical College. David was almost a New Year's baby, but missed by one day and arrived January 2, instead.

Although they're not quite as far away as Paris, here's news from **Sharon King** and **Nancy Marx** who are in Colorado. They're a couple of self-described "Western school marm's" and love everything about it. They sound particularly enthusiastic about the skiing opportunities in the Colorado "hills." They extend an open invitation to any and all Cornellians traveling through Aspen. The mailing address is just care of General Delivery, Aspen, Colo.

Here's a new address for **Alice Maloney**, **Phyllis Saiken**, and **Mona Powers**. It's Apt. 5-C, 15 West Eighty-fourth Street, New York City 24.

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NECROLOGY

'99 BS, '02 MD—Dr. Dean Miltimore, December 21, 1956. He practiced medicine for many years in Nyack, where he lived at 70 North Broadway; was formerly president of Rockland County Medical Society and water commissioner of Nyack. Wife, Mrs. Ruth Demarest Miltimore, MD '03; brother, the late Edward Miltimore '05; sister, the late Louise S. Miltimore '09.

'02 AB—Douglas Kinnear Brown, The Hadley Farms, Riverton, Conn., October 12, 1956. He was a retired manufacturer and importer of linens. Son, Douglas K. Brown, Jr. '36; brother, the late Melville G. Brown '09. Alpha Delta Phi; Quill & Dagger.

'03 CE—Walter Smith Edge, 525 Armour Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo., December 24, 1956. He was founder and former president of Edge Steel Products, Inc.; had been a designer and consultant on Canadian railroads, a construction consultant on New York City skyscrapers, chief engineer on the Hudson River Tunnels project, and research engineer for Pittsburgh Steel Co. Brother, the late Alfred J. Edge '05.

'05 LLB—Roy Congdon McHenry, former US Commissioner, September 22, 1956. From 1917-20, he was a special agent and in 1920-21 a special assistant attorney general for the US Department of Justice. Since 1922, he practiced law in Binghamton, where he lived at 104 Prospect Street; was the author of Hand Gun History (1923) and Rifle in the Revolution (1926).

'07, '08 ME—William Henry Lovejoy, superintendent of filtration and purification at Louisville (Ky.) Water Co., December 21, 1956. A pioneer in city water systems, he was given the George Warren Fuller Award by the American Water Works Association in 1954 for "technical contributions to water purification and for his outstanding service for many years in the treatment of Ohio River water at Louisville." He lived in Louisville at 188 Crescent Avenue. Brother, the late Harry O. Lovejoy '01. Delta Phi; Quill & Dagger.

'07 LLB—Thomas Roy Strahan, December 29, 1956. He was an attorney for many years in New York City, where he lived at 50 East Tenth Street.

'10 ME—Jerome Arthur Fried, engineer and aviation pioneer, February 2, 1957, at his home, 406 Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca. As treasurer and engineering manager of the old Thomas-Morse Aircraft Corp. in Ithaca, he helped develop the "Thomas-Morse Scout," one of the fastest planes of its day and one of the first to have a machine gun synchronized to fire between the propeller blades; was also a test pilot for the XO-6B, the first all-metal airplane. After

World War I, he was works manager of Peters-Morse Adding Machine Co. and chief engineer and treasurer of its successor, Allen-Wales Adding Machine Corp. He organized Ithaca Scientific Instrument Co., of which he was president and manager, some twenty years ago; was an instructor in Mechanics of Engineering at the University from 1910-13. He had played the cello in the University Orchestra since he was an undergraduate and had appeared as a soloist in many Savage Club shows and Sinfonia concerts.

'10 ME—Orlando Burr Hastings, July 11, 1956. He lived in South Yarmouth, Mass. Kappa Alpha.

'13 AB—William Netter, 21 Cohawney Road, Scarsdale, December 28, 1956. He practiced law in New York City with his brother and his sons, Richard H. Netter '39 and Arthur B. Netter '47; was a founder and second national president of Phi Beta Delta.

'14 CE—Karl Fuller Thompson, 347 Main Street, Owego, December 7, 1957. He was a senior civil engineer with the State Department of Public Works for more than forty years; had been in charge of Tioga District for the last nineteen years. Daughter, Mary Ellen Thompson '44.

'15 AB—Mrs. Sarah Barclay Roper, Box 422, Sunset Drive, Bedford Hills, January 1, 1957. She was the widow of Frank A. Roper '15 and the mother of Dr. Calvin B. Roper '44.

'15 MD—Dr. Gertrude Fisher McCann, 80 Rossiter Road, Rochester 20, November 15, 1956. She was for many years medical adviser to women at University of Rochester; was the wife of Dr. William S. McCann, MD '15, and the mother of Drs. Dorothy McCann Adams, MD '47, and W. Peter McCann, MD '49.

'16 BS—Harold Frederick Sherwood, January 17, 1957. He was a tool designer and draftsman for Morse Chain Co. in Ithaca, where he lived at 408 East Yates Street.

'26—Willson Ellis Moore, at his home in Candor, January 2, 1957. He was partner and manager of Candor Glove Co. and vice-president of the First National Bank of Candor.

'31 ME—Alfred Gustav Spindler, 19 Regent Place, Huntington, January 21, 1957. He was a product engineer with Sperry Gyroscope Co. in Great Neck for more than twenty years.

'37 BS—Albert Sidney Tomlinson and Mrs. Tomlinson, as the result of an automobile accident, January 8, 1957. Their address was Box 608, Lindsay, Cal. Sister, Mrs. Geraldine Tomlinson Mitchell '44.

'41 BS—Charles Cadwallader Colden, in August, 1956. He lived at 149-42 Nineteenth Avenue, Whitestone.

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