

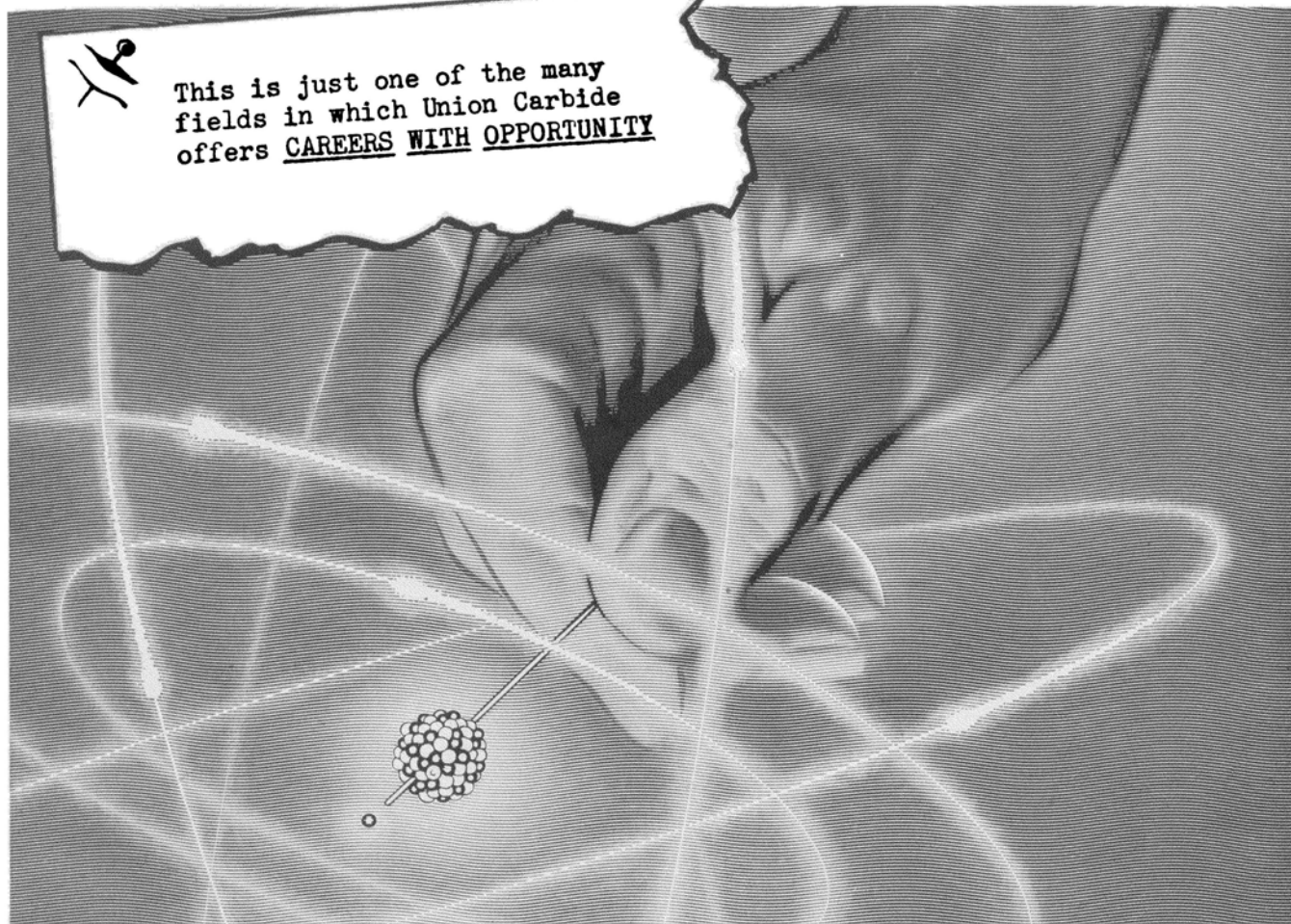
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS





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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

IAN ELLIOT '50

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"BIG RED BARN," the former carriage house and stable built by President Andrew D. White, has become a popular gathering place for alumni and their friends after football games, at Reunion time, and for other meetings. With gifts from alumni the old building was remodelled and is attractively furnished. Cover picture is by David Nye '57.

1958 WARNING from The Wall Street Journal

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 9 + JANUARY, 1958

A report on concept, development, status of **The Tax Credit Plan for Tuition**

"SENDING children to college involves for most families an extraordinary peak of financial burden, and this burden may grow as hard-pressed institutions find it necessary to increase tuitions to support higher faculty salaries and other increased costs." In such words did the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School pinpoint one of the most pressing of all problems affecting higher education in the summary of its "Second Report to the President," released last August.

To Broaden Opportunities

"The American goal is to enable each young person to develop his or her full potential, irrespective of race, creed, national origin or sex," the Committee agreed. "Our nation has made enormous strides toward that goal, but a long way remains to go. Each year some 200,000 of the ablest young people fail to carry their education beyond high school due to lack of motivation, proper guidance or financial resources, or to discriminatory barriers."

In its search for solutions to this problem, the Committee urged better guidance and counseling of high school students and increased help through scholarships, jobs, and loans. Yet it cited the importance of balancing aid, and urged "all who are concerned with broadening college opportunities for young people to note the important distinction between aiding the student to get a good college education and aiding the college to give one. Both efforts must be kept in balance."

In this light, then, should be viewed one specific recommendation included in this report, supplementing its proposals on scholarships, jobs, and loans, as a significant new approach toward the goal of expanding educational opportunity. Under the titles of "Help Through Tax Revision," it read:

"The Committee recommends that the

Federal revenue laws be revised, with appropriate safeguards, in ways which will permit deductions or credits on income tax returns by students, their parents, or others who contribute to meeting their expenditures necessarily incurred in obtaining formal education beyond high schools; and, further, that provisions be included which will grant proportionately greater tax benefits to those least able to afford those expenditures."

To a large group of alumni leaders and educators, such a recommendation from the President's Committee came as welcome news. For since 1954 they have been advocating this approach and urging Congressional action on a number of bills introduced to provide tax relief for ever-increasing tuition and fee payments for higher education.

Taxes Support Education

As Waldo C. M. Johnston of Yale has observed: "It has been a policy of our government from colonial times not to raise government income out of the money that goes to educate the next generation. Donations to the institutions are deductible for income tax purposes; taxes paid to the State to support public institutions are deductible for tax purposes. The only form of income to the institution which is not deductible is the tuitions and fees charged to students."

In an article in the American Council on Education's Educational Record, Johnston, who for the last two years has served as the American Alumni Council's director for governmental relations, stressed this point, and continued: "Was there not, perhaps, an answer here; an answer that would bring relief to institutions and parents alike and would not cause undue hardship to the government in revenue losses; an answer which would not entail additional governmental agencies and operating overhead, and which would leave our institutions free to compete in the market place? Out of this has

evolved the so-called Tax Credit Plan for Tuition."

During the last three years, this approach to a critical problem of higher education has been gathering momentum as it received endorsement from leading educational organizations and institutions, from organized alumni groups, and from such influential outside agencies as the executive committee of the American Bar Association. Gradually this grass-roots sentiment has matured into actual legislation, embodied currently in nearly forty bills introduced in both houses of Congress.

Foremost among the Congressional leaders has been Representative Hale Boggs of Louisiana, whose courageous foresight has brought him close to those dealing with the problems facing American education and has won him profound respect from these quarters. The bill which he has introduced is H.R. 1064.

Public Approves Tax Credit

In the first reported sampling of public opinion on this proposal, the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune (Oct. 27, 1957) found that a substantial majority (66%) of Minnesotans say "yes" when asked if parents should be allowed to make income tax deductions for college expenses. Of the remainder, 24 per cent believe it is a "poor idea," and 10 per cent offer qualified opinions or are undecided. The specific question posed to a cross-section of adults living in cities, towns, and on farms throughout the State by the Minnesota poll read:

"As you know, people are allowed to make federal income tax deductions for such things as medical expenses and contributions. Now it has been suggested that parents of college children should be able to deduct the cost of sending their children to college. Does that sound like a good idea or a poor idea to you?"

Those replying in the affirmative backed their answers by pointing to the heavy financial burden on parents of sending children to college. Others noted that more youngsters would thus be able to attend college, particularly those from

low-income families, and that higher education should be encouraged for the nation's benefit.

Recognizing that a tax-deductible plan would not "grant proportionately greater tax benefits to those least able to afford those expenditures," most sponsors of legislation in this area have followed the lead of early proponents by providing for tax credits as the form of relief. Specifically, most of the bills provide the taxpayer with a 30 per cent tax credit for tuition and fees paid to institutions of higher learning. This means that the parent, guardian, or friend of the student would be credited on his final income return with \$150 for each \$500 paid for tuition and fees.

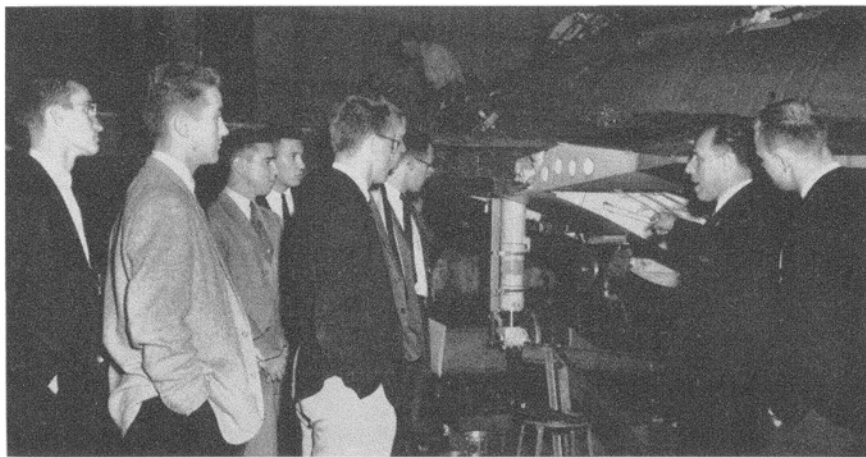
Despite the number of bills introduced and growing Congressional interest in this approach, no hearings have yet been held in any previous session of Congress by the Ways & Means Committee of the House of Representatives, where such legislation must originate.

That time has now come at last. January 7, the Ways & Means Committee began hearings on a number of proposed measures affecting amendments to the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Specifically scheduled for attention is the Tax Credit Plan. On invitation from the Committee, and by agreement among the various educational organizations interested in such legislation, the American Council on Education will speak for all in offering both oral and written testimony in support of the Tax Credit Plan.

Although there are minor differences in many of the bills that have been introduced, the following general principles are common to all that carry the endorsement of the American Council on Education, the Association of American Colleges, and the American Alumni Council:

1. Payments qualifying for the tax credit are limited to those made directly to the institutions for educational services and facilities. These bills avoid the complication and confusion of attempt-

This report was prepared by the American Alumni Council and appeared in its AAC News for December. This month, the House Ways & Means Committee is holding hearings in which the Tax Credit Plan is being considered. Chairman of the Ways & Means Committee is Representative Jere Cooper (D, Tenn.) and Daniel A. Reed '98, (R. N.Y.) is a member. Other members of the Committee are Representatives Howard H. Baker (R, Tenn.), Hale Boggs (D. La.), John W. Byrnes (R, Wis.), Thomas B. Curtis (R, Mo.), Herman P. Eberharter (D, Pa.), Aime J. Forand (D R.I.), Noble J. Gregory (D, Ky.), Burr P. Harrison (D, Va.), Albert S. Herlong, Jr. (D, Fla.), Hal Holmes (R, Wash.), Frank N. Ikard (D, Tex.), Thomas A. Jenkins (R, Ohio), Frank M. Karsten (D, Mo.), Robert W. Kean (R, N.J.), Eugene J. Keogh (D, N.Y.), Cecil R. King (D, Cal.), Thaddeus M. Machrowicz (D, Mich.), Noah M. Mason (R, Ill.), Eugene J. McCarthy (D, Minn.), Wilbur D. Mills (D, Ark.), Thomas J. O'Brien (D, Ill.), Antoni N. Sadlak (R, Conn.), Richard M. Simpson (R, Pa.).—Ed.



Engineering Students Visit Grumman Aircraft—Fred G. Smith '37 (second from right), project engineer for Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., explains a feature of the F9F-8T static test to a group of fourth- and fifth-year and graduate students from the School of Civil Engineering, who visited Grumman's Bethpage and Peconic facilities, November 12. The group, which included School Director Nephi A. Christensen and Professors George Winter, PhD '40, and Arthur H. Nilson, MS '56, Structural Engineering, inspected Grumman's structural test laboratory and saw a demonstration of gun firing and a fly-by of recent Grumman aircraft. Host for the group was Warner Lansing '41, head of Grumman's structural methods group. Alumni Trustee Leroy R. Grumman '16 is founder and chairman of the corporation and Leon A. Swirbul '20 is president.

ing to cover expenses for travel, housing, and meals, even though these may be directly involved in education. Such items are already partially covered by the deduction allowed for a dependent.

2. The payments involved would be only those made to educational institutions, above the twelfth grade, which meet the tests for special tax treatment under the present income tax laws.

3. No tax credit would be allowed on amounts for tuition and fees supplied in the form of scholarships, fellowships, or grants from sources other than the taxpayer himself. It is assumed that payment of tuition and fees would be the first charge against such a scholarship, fellowship, or grant.

4. A ceiling of \$450 for each student would be placed on the amount of the tax credit. Thus, that portion of any tuition above \$1500 a year would not result in any further tax credit. In addition, the credit allowed is not to result in a refund for the taxpayer by exceeding the amount of the tax imposed.

At the present time, there appears to be no general agreement among proponents of the Tax Credit Plan as to whether the credit should be limited only to the parent or legal guardian of the student whose tuition is paid. One group maintains that such a limitation is advisable. The other believes that the neighbor or employer of a promising boy or girl should be encouraged to pay for his or her education, and thus made eligible to take a tax credit for such payments.

As is true of many such measures, the Tax Credit Plan has been caught be-

tween the conflicting desires for tax relief and a balanced budget. For three years, its proponents have been hearing that the time for favorable action has not yet arrived.

In the light of such opinions, Waldo Johnston has recently written an eloquent plea for action. "It is time to start taking the initiative and to stop waiting for omens," he maintains. "The future of the Tax Credit Plan is the responsibility of our twelve million alumni. Surely, if they are properly informed, can't we expect them as intelligent Americans to rise to this opportunity in support of a measure so vital to our future?"

"If we are lucky enough in this life to find something that is good, that benefits so many, that will be of demonstrated value to our nation, and of which we can be justly proud, then temporizing ill becomes us. Delay is for the misinformed and the indifferent. The 'right moment' is not going to be made for us, but by us. The time for action is now."

Law Alumni Give

LAW SCHOOL FUND of annual gifts from Law alumni totaled \$46,357 from 941 contributors in the fiscal year 1956-57. This brings to \$191,177.24 the amount given since the Fund was started in 1951.

These results were reported by Lauman Martin, LLB '35, national chairman for this year's sixth annual Fund drive. He announced that a goal of \$60,000 is set for this year, "to increase Faculty salaries, support the Law Library, and provide additional funds for

student loans, scholarships, research, and visiting lecturers."

A member of the national committee of the Law School Fund for the last three years, Martin succeeds Franklin S. Wood '23 as chairman. Martin is vice-president and general counsel of Niagara-Mohawk Power Corp. in Syracuse and is a former partner of the New York City law firm of LeBoeuf & Lamb (Randall J. LeBoeuf, Jr. '19; Horace R. Lamb '16). He entered the Law School from Haverford College in 1932. Mrs. Martin was Norma Jean Smith, LLB '36, and they have four children.

Alumni Promote Bequests

BEQUEST COMMITTEE of the University Council reports that the University received \$1,045,008.60 in bequests from fifty-nine estates during the fiscal year 1956-57. Under chairmanship of Charles T. Stewart '40 and with Walter G. Bruska '40 as staff director, the committee of thirty-six alumni members promotes the provision of gifts to Cornell in wills, through life insurance, and by income agreements. It supplies information to prospective donors and to lawyers and trust officers who advise with them. Several Classes have organized bequest programs for their members and the committee is working also with members of the Board of Trustees and of the University Council to make bequests. It now has record of 303 anticipated bequests, of which fifty-eight are known to total \$10,807,000, and of forty-six life income agreements that will bring \$2,052,778 to the University.

Last spring, the committee published a "Handbook on Bequests and Other Gifts" and last fall, a folder, "An Opportunity for You," to show alumni how to perpetuate their annual gifts to Cornell. These can be obtained from Bruska, University Development Office, Day Hall.

Christopher W. Wilson, Jr. '31 is vice-chairman of the bequest committee. Its other members are Thomas B. Gilchrist '06, Lawrence G. Bennett '09, Harold T. Edwards '10, Mrs. William B. Clift (Ethel Fogg) '13, Randall J. LeBoeuf, Jr. '19, Mary H. Donlon '20, Mrs. George H. Hill (Dorothy Lampe) '26, Charles L. Kades '27, Edith L. Gardner '36, Robert J. McDonald '38, & Stoddard H. Knowles '45, New York City; Gustave J. Requardt '09, Baltimore, Md.; William J. Thorne '11, Syracuse; Walter O. Kruse '21, Davenport, Iowa; Walter R. Read '15 & James A. Friend '16, Milwaukee, Wis.; Samuel E. Hunkin '16, Cleveland, Ohio; Francis H. Scheetz '16, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles M. Thorp, Jr. '16 & Frank B. Ingersoll '17, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George A. Newbury '17 & Alfred M. Saperston '19, Buffalo; Lawrence M. Arnold '18, Seattle, Wash.; Henry T. Dorrance '20 & Alexander Pirnie '24,

Utica; Mrs. William H. Hill (May Thropp) '20, Trenton, N.J.; Julius Hendel '21, Minneapolis, Minn.; James A. McConnell '21, Mansfield, Pa.; William D. P. Carey '23, Hutchinson, Kans.;

George R. Pfann '24, Robert B. Meigs '26, & Lewis H. Durland '30, Ithaca; Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider) '27, Evanston, Ill.; Austin M. Kiplinger '39, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dinner Honors New Attorney General

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION dinner for US Attorney General William P. Rogers, LLB '37, and Mrs. Rogers (Adele Langston) '33 filled the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C., December 10. The 700 guests included Supreme Court Justices William J. Brennan, Tom Clark, and John Harlan and their wives, numerous other government dignitaries, University Trustees and officials, and members of Congress.

Toastmaster was Alumni Trustee Elbert P. Tuttle '18, US circuit judge of the Fifth Judicial District. He read a message from President Dwight Eisenhower praising Rogers and saying that he "reflects great credit on the University" and a telegram of congratulations from Frederic J. Whiton '79, Cornell's oldest alumnus. Vice President Richard Nixon and Mrs. Nixon, close friends of the Attorney General and Mrs. Rogers, had a previous dinner commitment but came in for a reception before the Cornell dinner. A chartered plane from Ithaca took Dean Gray Thoron of the Law School and other Faculty members and University officials and Dale Rogers '59, the Attorney General's daughter.

Rogers was praised by Dean Thoron for his record in the Law School and since, and President Deane W. Malott said that "the appointment of Bill Rogers to the Cabinet is a demonstration

of fundamental American good sense. There is an air of confidence, good will, and optimism over his appointment." Rogers replied modestly, saying that he was "grateful and appreciative" for the honor paid him and that "every Cornell graduate owes sincere gratitude to Cornell." He said that "insofar as I am able, I will conduct the Justice Department in a manner befitting Cornell."

Dorothy Sarnoff '35, star of "The King and I" and other Broadway productions, entertained with songs and impressions of the theatre. She was a friend of Mrs. Rogers when both were in the University; Mrs. Rogers received the AB in 1933 and LLB in 1936. Alfred M. Saperston '19, president of the Cornell Law Association, presented Rogers a suitably inscribed steel engraving of Myron Taylor Hall. To close the evening, the assembly sang the "Alma Mater" with Alumni Trustee Allan H. Treman '21 leading.

Trustee John L. Collyer '17 was honorary chairman of the Alumni Association committee for the dinner, with Adelbert P. Mills '36 and Robert D. Ladd '43 of the Cornell Club of Washington as active chairman and co-chairman, respectively.

At noon that day, eight Cornell lawyers who had come for the Rogers dinner were admitted to practice before the Su-



Friends Greet Attorney General—Before the Alumni Association dinner for the new Attorney General, William P. Rogers, LLB '37 (second from right), he chats with Professor Robert S. Stevens (left), who was Dean of the Law School when he and Mrs. Rogers were students there, and with Vice President Richard M. Nixon and University President Deane W. Malott.

Reni Photo

preme Court of the United States on motion of Dean Thoron and were welcomed to the Court by Chief Justice Earl Warren. Taking part in the ceremony were Trustee Treman, University Counsel Robert B. Meigs '26, Professors Robert S. Pasley, Jr., LLB '36, and Norman Penney, LLB '53, of the Law Faculty and William H. Shannon of Business & Public Administration, Richard I. Fricke '43 of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., James J. Clynes, Jr., LLB '48, of Ithaca, and William J. Vanden Heuvel '50 of New York City.

Fox '25 Leaves Bequest

BEQUEST of \$10,955.72 has come to the University from the estate of Leo K. Fox '25. It is a portion of his residual estate and his will expressed his preference that it be used for scholarships in Engineering.

Fox died November 27, 1956, in New York City, where he lived and was secretary for appliance sections of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association. He had been secretary of the Class of '25 for many years and wrote the Class column in the *ALUMNI NEWS* from its start in January, 1955, until his death. He had been president of the Association of Class Secretaries; was a governor of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City and member of the Cornell Club of New York and of Seal & Serpent. He entered Sibley College in 1921 from Cony High School in Augusta, Me. and received the ME in 1925.

Tribute to B.A.

THE CORNELL PLANTATIONS for Summer-Autumn, 1957, is a memorial to the late Professor Bristow Adams, who founded the quarterly magazine in 1944 and was its editor until his death last November 19. This issue was planned by his associates to appear for B.A.'s eighty-second birthday, last November 11, and it has an "Appreciation" of him written by Professor Ralph S. Hosmer, Forestry, Emeritus, and an excellent cover portrait. Tributes to B.A. by President Deane W. Malott and Dean William I. Myers '14, Agriculture, are published, as is an editorial from the *Ithaca Journal*.

Professor Ralph W. Curtis '01, Ornamental Horticulture, Emeritus, suggests "Plants for a Planting Memorial for Professor Bristow Adams." "As my tribute to Bristow," he writes, "I want to suggest a special improvement program which will add more year-round beauty to the Cornell Campus so dear to him and to the rest of us. . . this can be done by a more determined use of those woody plants which have the best seasonal interest not only in spring and fall but also in winter and summer. . . ." He gives ex-

amples of plants to be more widely used in Campus plantings.

Professor Gustav A. Swanson, Conservation, chairman of the Plantations committee, writes that a Plantations magazine will be continued, although "we realize fully that the spirit that B.A. breathed into these pages was his alone."

First President's Grandchild Visits

PRISCILLA G. FERRY, only living granddaughter of President Andrew D. White, visited the University during the closing ceremonies commemorating President White's 125th birthday year. She attended a lecture on "President White's Legacy to Education" by Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, November 21, and attended a Sunday afternoon concert in Bailey Hall, November 24, by the University Orchestra and Chorus. Professor Karel Husa, Music, conducted a performance of Cherubini's "Requiem in C Minor" from a score given by the first President. Before the concert, Miss Ferry was presented to the audience by President Deane W. Malott.

During her stay in Ithaca, Miss Ferry was guest of honor at many social functions. She was given a tea in White Museum, November 22, by the Museum and by Regional History & Archives. Among those present were Charles F. Cochran, who was President White's secretary from 1908-12, and Philippa Falkner, daughter of Professor Keith Falkner, Music. Miss Falkner's maternal grandfather was secretary to President White during his diplomatic career in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, Russia. Miss Ferry was also guest of honor at a dinner party given by Vice-president and Mrs. James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, and was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Anna Gauntlett Whitcomb of Ithaca, who attended the

The Cornell Plantations quarterly has been sent to those who have interest in the Plantations as a University development and to "those who delight in things that grow." It is published in the Plant Science Building, Department of Floriculture, at dues ranging from \$1 to \$25 a year.

wedding of Miss Ferry's mother, Ruth White, to the late Ervin S. Ferry '89 in Ithaca. Miss Ferry was also entertained at a luncheon in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall given by Professors Jeanette Mann Read '31 and Jean Failing, Home Economics, and attended a smorgasbord dinner at the Statler Club following the commemorative concert as a guest of Emerson Hinchliff '14 and Mrs. Hinchliff. She was taken around the Campus and visited the University golf course and Jack Moakley House, the Laboratory of Ornithology in Sapsucker Woods, and the White Historical Library in the University Library.

As a child, Miss Ferry visited President White during summers at his home on the Campus. She relates the great interest he took in music and art and in education, particularly as it applied to a young girl, and recalls that he always had a play tent pitched for her in the garden, near the present Big Red Barn. She pulled the cord at the unveiling of the bronze statue of President White in front of Goldwin Smith Hall.

A resident of La Jolla, Cal., Miss Ferry is a graduate of University of Chicago and until she suffered an ankle injury made her career in the dance, appearing in ballets both on the stage and in films. After her injury she became a professional writer and has had her work published in many popular magazines. She is currently working on a novel entitled *Time to Dance*.

Wins Asphalt Grant

HERBERT T. SPENCER FELLOWSHIP for research on bituminous materials has been awarded to Jake A. Carpenter of Ely, Nev., a graduate student in Civil Engineering. Asphalt Institute established the \$3000 fellowship here last fall, named for its founder and former president at his retirement.

A 1955 graduate of University of Nevada, Carpenter served two years with the Army Corps of Engineers and worked as a civilian engineer with the Sacramento, Cal. District Corps of Engineers assigned to the Beale Air Force Base paving project. Last year's Spencer Fellow was Richard F. Sparlin of Great Falls, Mont., who received the MS in Civil Engineering in September.



Miss Priscilla Ferry—The only living granddaughter of the University's first President, Andrew D. White, chats with President Deane W. Malott during her visit here.



Library Gets Rare Volume

By ROGER HAHN, *Grad*

FRIENDS of the University Library have made possible the acquisition of a full set of the rare nineteenth-century periodical, *Bullettino di bibliografia e di storia delle scienze matematiche e fisiche*. It is especially useful for research in the ever-growing area of the history of science. Published in twenty yearly volumes from 1868-87, it stands as a pioneer achievement in the young field of the history of the mathematical sciences and a living testimony to the devotion, both in personal labors and financial contributions, of its editor. The originator and mainstay of the *Bullettino*, Prince Baldassare Boncompagni, was an unique product of the emerging young Italy of mid-nineteenth century.

Out of Boncompagni's youthful mathematical inclinations and his natural curiosity grew an ardent desire to learn about the history of his subject. Early in his life, the Prince decided to turn his entire interests and an enormous fortune into the building up of an elaborate library of the history of mathematics. At the time of his death in 1894, the library included more than 40,000 printed volumes and some 600 manuscripts. This same zeal for his subject, plus the considerable wealth that built up this treasure, were put to use in the publication of the *Bullettino*.

Early Science Writer

By 1868, the editor had already made his mark by his writings on Arab science and the rediscovery of the significant thirteenth-century Italian mathematician, Leonardo Fibonacci. From these studies and others, he became convinced of the importance of publishing and editing texts citing bibliographical references *in extenso*. The *Bullettino's* appearance was a pioneering attempt in at least two ways. First, it emphasized the use of historical methods in the history of science. Second, it reaffirmed the importance of the history of mathematics by devoting itself entirely to it. It is significant that Boncompagni's effort played an essential role in the setting up of other journals concerned solely with the history of science in both Germany and Sweden.

Boncompagni was more than the editor of the *Bullettino*; he was also one of its main contributors, with articles ranging from the pre-Christian scientists, like Hero of Alexandria and Ptolemy, to such modern mathematicians as Gauss, Chasles, and Lebesgue, touching along the way on the great names of Copernicus, Galileo, Euler, and Cauchy. Every one of the editor's articles is accom-

panied by exhaustive footnotes that are mines of information in themselves. So tireless and fruitful were his efforts that present-day historians refer to the periodical as "Boncompagni's *Bullettino*."

It was not, however, a one-man affair. Scholars like Martin Sédillot and Steinschneider played a notable role in bringing out the debt we owe to Arab science for our mathematical heritage. Henry was a tireless contributor, unearthing and publishing new documents on Fermat, Euler, d'Alembert, Lagrange, Condorcet, and Laplace. These are still consulted today. Attention was also given to contemporary mathematicians, and the publication of biographies of Lobachevsky, Bolyai, Riemann, Plücker, and Grassmann are testimonies to the editor's keen sense in mathematics. Another major contributor, Favaro, was spurred on his quest for unpublished Galilean documents by Boncompagni, and the eventual editing of the National Edition of Galileo's works owes much to the *Bullettino*. This alone would justify the periodical's existence in modern eyes.

Midwest Alumni To Meet

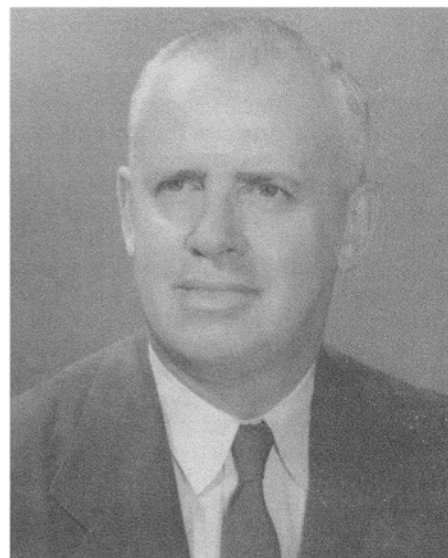
ALL ALUMNI who live in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, and Wisconsin have been invited to attend a Cornell meeting at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, February 1. This Midwest regional meeting is sponsored by the University Council and the Cornell Club of Chicago, designed to increase the number of well-informed alumni to serve as "ambassadors of Cornell" in that area.

Starting at ten a.m., there will be four discussion groups on various alumni programs. The one on secondary school activities will be led by Peter M. Wolff '42, assisted by Robert W. Storandt '40, Associate Director of Admissions. Session on annual giving will be led by George D. Hardin '13, assisted by William V. Nixon, Director of Development. Cornell Club work and public relations will be discussed by David B. Hoffman '40, president of the Chicago Club, and Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 and John M. Potter, Director of the University News Bureau. A session on bequests and corporate support will be led by Benjamin H. Weisbrod '14 and Christopher W. Wilson, Jr. '31, assisted by Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, and Walter G. Bruska '50 from the University.

Director Robert R. Wilson of the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies will tell of the work of the Laboratory at luncheon and Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 will speak and show motion pictures of the Varsity crew at

Henley. Annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Chicago will close the day's program, with Professor Clinton Rosister '39, Government, as the speaker. John F. P. Farrar '25 and Wilson are co-chairmen of the committee arranging the conference.

Heads News Bureau



JOHN MASON POTTER (above) has been appointed Director of the University News Bureau, formerly named the Office of Public Information. He succeeds J. Robert Williams, Director of Public Information here since March, 1956, who resigned to become director of public relations at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. The News Bureau is under direction of Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42.

Potter comes to Cornell from a year with the news office at Harvard and with thirty years' newspaper experience. From 1928-46, he was picture editor, assistant promotion manager, reporter, editorial assistant, and dramatic reviewer for the Boston Globe and for two years wrote a column on school and college activities for the Portland (Me.) Sunday Telegram. After a year as vice-president and account executive with Robert Playfair & Associates, Boston public relations firm, he was from 1947-56 feature writer, book reviewer, assistant Sunday editor, and education editor of the Boston Post. For a year, he was Boston correspondent for Editor & Publisher. He has written for Saturday Evening Post, Boston Business, Esplanade, Army Times, Catholic Digest, and other magazines. In 1955, he won a national citation from the Educational Writers Association.

Born in Bridgeton, Me., April 25, 1907, Potter attended Boston University and took special courses at Harvard. He taught journalism and news writing Extension courses at Massachusetts University and also taught at Boston University; is a member of the American

College Public Relations Association, Harvard Teachers Association, Boston University Club of Boston, and was president of the Cambridge Press Club.

Train Construction Men

CIVIL ENGINEERING course at the University is commended in a survey, "Can Construction Be Taught in College?" in Engineering News-Record for November 7. Comparing the Cornell curriculum, subject by subject, with a program suggested by the Associated General Contractors of America for training construction engineers, the writer finds that "at Cornell, a five-year program provides the background for work in construction engineering. Educators believe this course is equal or greater than that which is possible in a four-year college course, be it a special course in construction engineering or a construction option in a regular civil engineering course." The article says that at Cornell, construction and management are treated as essential elements of Civil Engineering, at the same level as the more customary technical and cultural subjects.

Clubs Entertain

HOLIDAY SEASON was celebrated by Cornell Clubs across the country with special Christmas and end-of-the-year luncheons.

Cornell Club of Cleveland held its annual Father and Son Christmas luncheon at the University Club, December 28. The entertainment included songs by a barbership quartet, group singing of Cornell and other songs, and a film about capturing wild animals for the Cleveland Zoo.

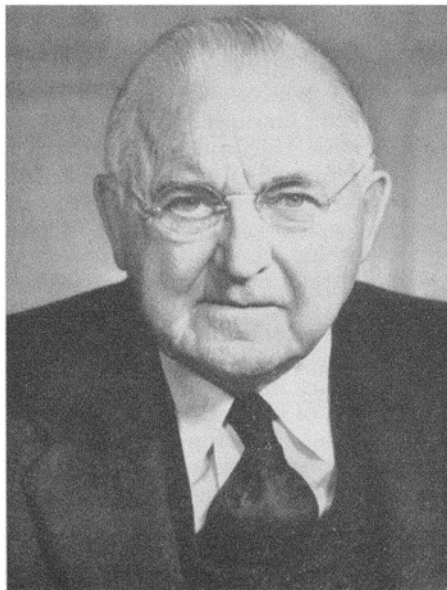
Alumni, undergraduates and their fathers, and prospective Freshmen attended a holiday luncheon of the Cornell Club of Chicago in the Hotel Sherman, December 30. The program featured undergraduate entertainment and colored movies of the Varsity crew's triumphs last summer at the Henley Regatta in England. H. Bloss Vail '40 and Gordon W. Anderson '58 were co-chairmen of the luncheon.

Alumni Trustee Leslie R. Severinghaus '21, headmaster of the Haverford School in Haverford, Pa., was the featured speaker at a luncheon given by the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, December 30, in the Racquet Club. He spoke on "Who's Going to Go to College?"

A chance to meet Coach Royner C. Greene and the Varsity basketball team, which was in Buffalo to participate in the Queen City Invitation Tournament December 28 & 30, was provided by a Cornell Club of Buffalo luncheon honoring the team, December 30, at the Lafayette Hotel. Ralph Hubbell, a local sports-

caster, was guest speaker and Allen E. Dekdebrun '47 was luncheon chairman.

Trustee Gannett '98 Dies



TRUSTEE EMERITUS Frank Ernest Gannett '98 (above), founder and president emeritus of the Gannett newspaper chain and donor of the new Gannett Medical Clinic, died at his home in Rochester, December 3, 1957. He had been in ill health since suffering a spine fracture in a fall two years ago and a subsequent stroke. He was eighty-one years old.

The news of his death brought messages of tribute from some of the nation's most prominent figures, including President Dwight Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Attorney General William P. Rogers '37, and Governor Averell Harriman. In expressing the sympathy and sadness of the University, President Deane W. Malott said that "Frank Gannett's name will live on our Campus through his beneficent gift, the Gannett Medical Clinic. Even more, his influence will remain here because he long ago took pains to make the good name of Cornell known and its reputation secure." Dr. Norman S. Moore '23, Director of the University Infirmary & Clinic, and Trustee Emeritus George R. Pfann '24 also paid tribute to the late newspaper publisher.

Born on a farm near Bristol, Gannett entered Cornell with a State scholarship in 1894 and received the AB in 1898. In his Junior year, he gained his first newspaper experience when the Ithaca Journal, which he was later to own, hired him at three dollars a week as its Campus reporter. Following a year as a reporter for the Syracuse Herald, Gannett became secretary to President Jacob Gould Schurman when he was chairman of a commission to help establish government

in the Philippines after they were ceded to the United States by Spain. Upon his return from the Philippines a year later, Gannett became city editor of The Ithaca News and from October, 1902, through June, 1903, he was also editor and manager of the ALUMNI NEWS. In 1906 he acquired a half-interest in the Elmira Gazette, his first venture into publishing. The next year he merged the Gazette with the Elmira Evening Star and began the first of the numerous mergers that marked his newspaper chain. Today the Gannett group is made up of twenty-two newspapers in four States, three television stations, and four radio stations. The organization is administered by the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, Inc., which he created in 1935.

Gannett was active in Republican politics, both on a State and national level. In 1936, he was considered a possible national Vice-Presidential candidate and in 1939-40 he was a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. He received thirty-three votes at the national convention in Philadelphia, which later nominated Wendell Wilkie. As founder and chairman of the Committee for Constitutional Government, he was credited more than anyone else with the defeat of President Roosevelt's "Supreme Court-packing" bill, a measure he considered destructive of Constitutional principles. In 1942, he was assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Active for Cornell

In addition to his gift of the new \$500,000 Medical Clinic dedicated last September, Gannett has supported studies of nutritional problems of students at Cornell with annual grants from the Gannett Newspaper Foundation. He was elected an Alumni Trustee in 1926 and had served continuously until becoming Trustee Emeritus in 1949. He was a former president of the Cornellian Council and a member of the Cornell Clubs of Rochester and New York; was formerly president of the New York State Publishers Association, a director of the Associated Press, member of the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission, and for many years was chairman of American Agriculturist. Gannett was the author of three series of articles on contemporary events later published in book form: Britain Sees It Through (1944); The Fuse Sputters in Europe (1946); and Winging Around the World (1947). He was the recipient of many honorary degrees from colleges and universities, and of medals and citations from veterans' groups for his patriotic services; was a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Caroline Werner Gannett; a daughter, Mrs. Charles V. McAdam, Jr.; and a son, Dixon Gannett.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Basketball Team Wins Six

PRE-NEW YEAR SPORTS happenings were exciting. Basketball provided some thrills and hockey created some new advocates despite its expected weakness in competition. On the whole, all winter teams look strong, wrestling and basketball particularly.

The Varsity basketball team won six of its first seven games, a record that already looks rather glorious compared to last season's 4-19 showing and last place standing in the Ivy League. This year the League is strong: Yale, the 1956-57 champion, and Princeton, Dartmouth and Penn all have authentic title aspirations. Even Harvard claims one of its best, if not the best, basketball team in its rather penurious round-ball history.

Coach Royner C. Greene has some strong support from Sophomores George A. Farley of Kenmore, David H. Zornow of Pittsford, Jay Harris of Valley Stream, and John M. Furlong of Lockport, to go with his veterans. Letter men are Captain Phillip W. Marriott '58 of Mt. Vernon, Louis R. Jordan '59 of Schenectady, Robert W. Ranger '59 of Painted Post, Harland B. Calkin '58 of New York City, William E. Sullivan '59 of Demarest, N.J., and John A. Nelson '58 of Sea Cliff.

Cornell's young and gallant Varsity basketball team lost its first and won its sixth games during the Christmas holidays. Playing in Buffalo in the four-team Queen City Tournament, December 28, the Red lost to a strong Iowa team, 73-68, and then beat Canisius, 64-58, December 30. Iowa beat Syracuse in its second game to win the tournament.

Iowa got off to a fast start and led Cornell by 14 points midway in the first half. The half ended 45-33 for the Midwesterners. The second stanza was far different, however, as Coach Greene's young men gathered steam and almost pulled it out. A boy from the Buffalo area gave the fans in Civic Auditorium plenty to cheer about. George Farley put on a startling display of brilliance. The 6-foot 7-inch pivot man threw in 31 points and picked off twenty-seven rebounds. This was all the more remarkable because he had sprained his ankle, December 12, and did not play in the Syracuse game at Syracuse, December 14, and played but a few minutes in the Syracuse game at Ithaca, December 20. His Sophomore buddy, Dave Zornow, was not up to his usual capability against Iowa as he scored only two of seventeen tries from the field although he made 14 points from the foul line. Sharpshooter Lou Jordan made only 7 on three field goals and one foul. But with Farley going hot and Bill Sullivan playing his

usual strong game, the margin kept closing and with a little over a minute to go the score was 71-68. Cornell had two good drive-in chances, but in its anxiety it muffed them. Iowa dropped one in before the whistle. Cornell's team shooting average was .324 on 23 of 71; Iowa had .373 on 28 of 75.

Against Canisius, the Red players could not stay at a peak for very long. Again they started off rather slowly. Canisius led by 8 points twice, but then Cornell would bestir itself and get them back. It led at the half, 26-24. Zornow and Farley controlled the boards pretty well. Canisius was a fighting club, however, and kept surging ahead. Shortly after the intermission it led again, 29-26. But fouls hurt the home team, which eventually lost three of its players, Britz, Swift, and McGuire. Had Cornell not had such an atrocious average at the foul line, 18 of 36, the game would have been far more one-sided.

Before these two vacation contests, victories were scored over Buffalo, 62-37, December 4; Bucknell, 64-58, December 7; Colgate, 71-56, December 11; Syracuse, 60-54, December 14; and Syracuse, 70-69, December 20. All but the first Syracuse game were in Barton Hall.

Syracuse Games Exciting

Both Syracuse games were exciting contests and the second at Ithaca was a positive thrill. It required an overtime to defeat the Orange and in that extra session it was necessary to overcome a 4-point deficit. Playing before 4000 screaming spectators, Cornell should

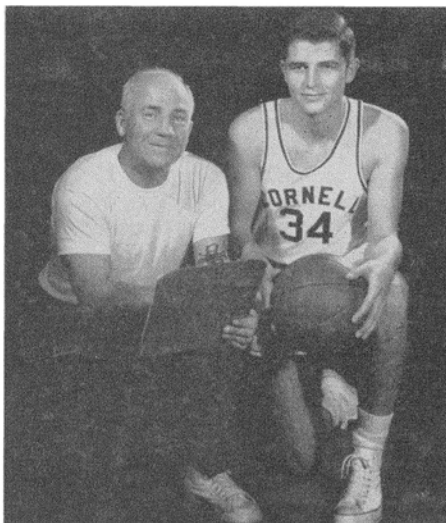
have won in regulation time because it had several chances, but muffed them. Also, on the play when Syracuse scored a basket to tie the game, it should not have had possession of the ball. In frantic efforts to get the ball with only seconds to go and the score 62-60, Bill Sullivan was obviously shoved by a Syracuse player as he held the ball at the sideline. He was pushed forward and the official wrongly called Sullivan for walking. The ball was turned over to Syracuse with six seconds to go. It was passed in to 6-foot 7-inch Jon Cincebox and he dropped it to tie the count. Bill Sullivan and Phil Marriott had previously missed foul shots which would have insured victory in regulation time.

But it remained for Lou Jordan to pull it out spectacularly on two courageous and beautifully executed drive-in lay-ups to finish off the Orange again. It was first time in eight years that Cornell has been able to win twice over the Orange in the same season. Jordan's first basket came at 2:20 of the five-minute overtime. That narrowed the score to 69-67. He was fouled on the shot and he made it, so it was 69-68. Just a few seconds later, he drove it for another and it was 70-69. The Red team then did a masterful job of controlling the ball for over two minutes. Jordan scored 25, Zornow 17, and Sullivan 10. Cincebox had 29 for Syracuse. He was held to 4 in the other game, at Syracuse.

In the game at Syracuse, Cornell led most of the way, even though narrowly. Cornell led at the half, 28-22. Zornow did a good job on Cincebox in the absence of Farley. In the game at Ithaca, the lead changed hands seventeen times and there were eight tie situations. Syracuse led at the half, 37-34. But the fighting Red team scored 8 straight points at the start of the second half to recapture the lead and it was a blinger all the way through the extra period. Summary of the Ithaca game:

CORNELL (70)				
	G	F	PF	T
Jordan	9	7-8	3	25
Farley	1	0-0	4	2
Zornow	4	9-10	3	17
Sullivan	3	4-6	4	10
Marriott	3	2-4	3	8
Calkin	1	0-0	1	2
Mead	3	0-2	1	6
Totals	24	22-30	10	70

SYRACUSE (69)				
	G	F	PF	T
Goldberg	6	6-8	5	14
Loudis	3	3-5	5	9
Noyes	0	1-1	3	1
Schmelzer	2	0-0	4	4
Cincebox	12	5-8	2	29
Mossey	5	2-4	2	12
Stearns	0	0-0	3	0
Totals	26	17-26	24	69
Cornell	34	28	8-70	
Syracuse	37	25	7-69	



Plan Strategy—Coach Royner C. Greene works out plays with Captain Phillip W. Marriott '58 of Mt. Vernon. The six-foot-three forward was co-captain last year. He is in Mechanical Engineering; is a dormitory counsellor and member of Sigma Nu.

Freshmen Split Even

Freshman basketball team, despite two losses to Syracuse, shows real promise. It has won two. Defeated were Buf-

falo, 67-50, December 4, and Colgate, 75-56, December 11. Both were in Barton Hall.

Syracuse defeated the Red, 90-83, December 14, and won in overtime at Ithaca 69-68, December 20. The freshman game was very similar to the varsity game the night of December 20. It did not have the same happy outcome, however. Chances were even, though. Cornell was as much as 12 points ahead in the first half, only to have Syracuse overcome the margin; in fact, Syracuse led by 14 points in the second half.

Fireball Ronald S. Ivkovich of McKeesport, Pa., tied it at 64-64 to send it into overtime. Cornell went ahead by 4 points. High scorer Pete Chudy threw in a long one for Syracuse right at the gun, to make it 69-68.

Chudy scored 35 in the December 14 game at Syracuse. In the same game, Ivkovich had 25, John C. Petry of Cleveland, Ohio, 22.

Other Sports

THE IVY CHAMPIONSHIP Varsity wrestling team looked stronger than last season, despite an opening loss to Lehigh, 15-9, at Ithaca, December 7. It walloped Yale in its first Ivy test, 26-0, at New Haven, December 14, and licked Syracuse, 17-10, at Syracuse, December 20.

The Lehigh match was an absorbing one. It was decided in the last bout, which footballer David R. Dunlop '59 of Roselle Park, N.J. lost to Peter Davidson on a 3-2 decision. Dunlop defeated Davidson last year in the dual meet and again in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet, but he had only four days of practice after his football chores and his timing was quite obviously faulty. He was trying desperately to produce a fall so as to win the match, for the score was 12-9 for Lehigh going into this last bout. A Cornell win by decision would make it a tie. Dunlop is not constituted to be happy with a tie when a victory is possible. In his anxiety, he left himself open for a takedown and he never fully recovered.

Ithacan David C. Auble '60, 123 pounds; Captain Richard F. Vincent '58, 157 pounds, of Castile; and Stephen Friedman '59, 167 pounds, of Rockville Center, were the Cornell winners. There were no falls in the match. Last year, Cornell defeated Lehigh, 17-9, for the first time since 1949.

Wrestlers Beat Yale, Syracuse

Yale was never a contender. Only one bout was close. Dick Vincent defeated Collins at 157 pounds, 3-2. All bouts were won by decision except the 147-pound. James E. Carter '60 of Ithaca won by a fall over Yale's Easter.

The summary of the Syracuse match:
123—Dave Auble, C, beat Ed Carlin, 9-4.

130—Carmon Molino, C, beat George Creason, 8-2.

137—Les Austin, S, pinned George Willis in 4:00 with a lateral drop and body press.

147—Bill Waples, S, defeated Jim Carter, 11-4.

157—Dick Vincent, C, defeated Gordon Carberry, 5-1.

167—Steve Friedman, C, defeated Bill Murphy, 6-1.

177—Walker Fillius, C, drew with Marty Lavanhar, 7-7.

Heavyweight—Dave Dunlop, C, defeated Al Benecick, 3-1.

In a vacation sortie of their own, four Cornell wrestlers, David C. Auble '60, 123 pounds; Carmon J. Molino '58, 130 pounds; Capt. Dick Vincent '58, 157 pounds; and Dave Dunlop '59, 191 pounds, entered the Wilkes-Barre College open wrestling tournament and won their divisions. Cornell thus was runner-up to Pittsburgh for the team title with 58 points, just 2 points behind the winner. Pitt had fourteen entries.

Freshman wrestling team defeated Lehigh, 19-13, at Ithaca, December 7, an unexpected victory, and then lost just as unexpectedly to Rochester Tech, December 14 at Rochester, 19-13, and to Syracuse at Syracuse, 19-13, December 20.

Swimmers Win, Lose

A one-sided 55-29 win over Cortland State Teachers, December 7 at Cortland, and a squeaking loss to Colgate, 44-42, at Hamilton December 12, comprised the Varsity swimming team's first tests. Cornell won the relay events in both meets and showed nice depth. The medley relay team consisted of Robert Coifman '59, George D. Mathias '58, E. Ritts Howard '60, and Captain Raymond S. Wetzsteon '58. Lawrence S. Kaufman '58, James W. Foster '58, Gerald G. Nalewaik '59, and Captain Wetzsteon were the free-style team. The Colgate freshmen defeated the Red Yearlings, 44-33.

Squash Team Shows Progress

In its second year of competition, the Varsity squash team appears much improved. It defeated the Buffalo YMCA team, 6-2, December 7 on the Grumman courts. Yale won, December 14 at New Haven, by a resounding 9-0, but it was not that easy. The Red team made the Ivy champions work hard all the way. It forced the talented Elis into fourth games in five instances. The summary:

Harvey Sloane beat Ed Fox, 15-12, 15-3, 16-4; Charlie Kingsley beat Earl Dworkin, 15-7, 15-9, 15-11; Sam Howe beat Kay Champion, 15-5, 15-10, 10-15, 15-4; Bill Barhite beat Nelson Joyner, 15-9, 18-16, 12-15, 15-13; John Oettinger beat Don Walens, 12-15, 15-9, 15-6, 15-7; Bob McCoy beat Bob Rich, 18-15, 15-5, 15-9; Maitland Jones beat Bob Lawrence, 15-3, 15-12, 10-15, 18-17; Ash Eldredge beat Herb Whittall, 15-12, 15-16, 15-10, 15-5; Fred Gerstell beat Radcliffe Roberts, 15-10, 15-13, 15-8.

Varsity rifle team won its second of three meets when it defeated Clarkson at Potsdam, December 14, by a 1384-1362 score. St. Lawrence defeated the Red at

Canton, December 13, 1404-1393. Earlier, the Red defeated Hobart.

Cornell's volley ball team was beaten by Union, 15-8, 15-13, 16-14, at Teagle Hall December 14. Union was Eastern Intercollegiate champion last year.

Charles L. Hill '59, a third-year student in Mechanical Engineering from Jarrettsville, Pa. and Nathaniel J. Cravener '59, Arts & Sciences, from Schenectady, were elected co-captains of the Varsity cross country team for next year.

Soccer Players Make All-Ivy Team

Three Varsity soccer players were selected by the coaches on the All-Ivy soccer team for 1957. Captain John A. Nelson '58 was chosen right forward; Adelberto Stratta '59, center forward; and Charles M. Beck '59, center halfback. Richard S. Wimmer '58 was given honorable mention.

Robert J. Flynn '58 of Ithaca was one of the backfield choices on the 150-pound Eastern League football squad chosen by the coaches. He was the only Cornellian to make it.

Hockey Play Starts

HOCKEY has taken a firm hold on Campus interest. The first competition since 1947-48 occurred with Lehigh, December 14 at Lynah Rink, and created a delusion of prowess that was dispelled within five days. Lehigh was victimized, 16-3, but then Norwich and Princeton came to town, December 16 & 19, and clobbered the valiant but sparsely talented Red team, 7-1 and 13-1. There were 1600 spectators at Lynah Rink for the opener with Lehigh, 500 for Norwich, and 1700 for Princeton.

The Norwich game remained a pretty fair contest until midway of the third period when Norwich rammed through 3 goals in thirty-nine seconds. The score was 1-0 at the end of the first, 3-1 at the end of the second period. Goalie John T. Detwiler '60, son of John G. Detwiler '33 of Williamsport, Pa. made thirty-eight saves.

Lehigh was too weak to prove anything except that the Cornell crowd loved it. Even in the Norwich and Princeton routs, the crowd went somewhat wild with jubilation when the lone Cornell goal was made in each game.

Princeton's defense was just too big and tough for the Cornellians. The game was played at the wrong end of the rink all night. Beleaguered Detwiler made fifty-three saves, but that was thirteen too few. Outplayed by a wide margin, the Red team never quit trying and things got pretty rough at times. Doug Levick, 210-pound Tiger defense roughie, was assigned to the penalty box three times. Lane P. Montesano '59, 205-pounder from Buffalo, was incarcerated twice. Princeton now leads the series, 15-

3. It was the first game since 1930 between these old athletic rivals.

Football Awards

CORNELL CLUB OF ITHACA joined with the Athletic Association to honor the Varsity football team, December 7 at the Ithaca Hotel. The 300 people present included ninety representing the football team and its supernumeraries: trainers, doctors, managers, newsmen who regularly cover Cornell games.

Main speaker was Bartholomew J. Viviano '33, former great Red fullback and captain of the 1932 team, who was named in the December 23 issue of *Sports Illustrated* as a member of the Silver All-America. Such a team was selected last year for the first time, of the men who were senior football players twenty-five years ago and who distinguished themselves on the football field and in their life patterns since then. "Men of achievement," *Sports Illustrated* calls them. Viviano, the first Cornellian to be chosen, is vice-president and general counsel of Lehigh Valley Railroad. He received the ME in 1933 and the LLB in 1936. *Sports Illustrated* quoted his boast: He weighs today just what he weighed as a fullback (195 pounds). One reason: golf.

Other speakers at the football dinner were Coach George K. James, Athletic Director Robert J. Kane '34, Captain Gerald T. Knapp '58, and Robert D. Hazzard '59, son of Lawrence S. Hazzard '22, who was elected captain of the 1958 team. Hazzard, a halfback converted to fullback, was hurt on the opening play of the opening game with Colgate, September 28, and played in only the last three games. A member of Sigma Nu and a Junior in Arts & Sciences, he is also a sprinter on the track team.

Stuart H. Richardson '25 bestowed the Bob Patterson '25 Award on V. Richard Eales '58, left end. The Patterson Award "to the player who overcame greatest physical handicaps" is given by the Class of 1925 in honor of Robert F. Patterson '25, Varsity halfback in 1923 and 1924 who was killed in World War II. William P. Sullivan '33, vice-president of Cornell Club of Ithaca, presented to Robert J. Czub '58, regular center, the Club's award to "the most improved player over a period of four years." Coach James presented Robert J. McAniff '58 the "Pop" Warner '94 Most Valuable Player Award. R. Selden Brewer '40 was master of ceremonies.

McAniff continued to pile up honors for his fine play during the football season. The handsome redhead from Newburyport, Mass. led the Ivy League in rushing with 583 yards in 123 tries. He was chosen in the first All-Ivy backfield by both the League coaches and the Associated Press, and was given honorable



Noyes Lodge Nears Completion—The new recreation building for students on the coast of Beebe Lake near the brink of Triphammer Falls is expected to be ready for occupancy by early March. The \$210,000 structure is the gift of Trustee Emeritus Nicholas H. Noyes '06 and Jansen Noyes '10. It was designed by the Ithaca architects, Carl C. Tallman '07 and Robert B. Tallman '41 and the general contractor is A. Friederich & Sons Co., of which A. Paul Friederich '46 is a member. The upper floor, entered from ground level and with windows and a balcony overlooking the Lake, is mostly a room for the serving of light meals and for parties. Under it, with a stone terrace opening to the Lake, will be the Big Red Room for student gatherings. At right in the picture is the Johnny Parson Club, which will be demolished when Noyes Lodge is ready.
Baker, Ithaca Journal

mention for the AP All-America team. American Peoples Encyclopedia included him on its Ivy League scholastic eleven made up of the best athlete-scholars on the Ivy football teams. Holder of a National Scholarship, McAniff majors in Psychology. Bob Czub was named guard by the coaches on the All-Ivy second team. He also played center after mid-season.

Get National Honors

ROBERT J. KANE '34, Director of Athletics, was elected to the executive board of the United States Olympic Association. He was one of twelve newly elected members of the twenty-five-man board which controls the USOA. He had been a member of the board of directors.

John T. McGovern '00 was reappointed counsellor to the USOA and was given a testimonial at the quadrennial meeting of the Association in Washington, December 2 and 3, for his "constant capacity to serve the best interests of the USOA by effective and wise counselling." He has served without compensation since 1924.

Cornell representatives on Olympic sports committees are Kane, track & field; R. Harrison Sanford, crew coach, rowing committee; Coach Richard C. Lewis, tennis.

Ross H. Smith, Assistant Athletic Director, Director of Physical Training, and Varsity lacrosse coach, was elected president of the US Intercollegiate La-

crosse Association, December 15, at the annual meeting.

At the same meeting, Roy Taylor '10 was named to the lacrosse Hall of Fame for his thirty years' service as chief referee of USILA. He was the first man to be inducted into the newly created sanctorum. Only one other was so honored at the ceremony, Dr. Laurie Cox, one-time Syracuse coach. Taylor won the "C" for lacrosse in 1909 and 1910. He served as chief referee of USILA from 1925-1955.

Forestry Alumni Gather

FORESTRY ALUMNI attending the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Syracuse, November 10-13, held two Reunions, the first in Ithaca and the second a few days later in Syracuse.

November 9, about twenty-five alumni attended the Brown football game in Ithaca and had dinner together in Willard Straight Hall. At the dinner, Professor Ralph S. Hosmer, Emeritus, reviewed the history of the Forestry Department, now part of the Conservation Department. Four days later, about thirty alumni gathered for breakfast at the Hotel Syracuse. The two Reunions were arranged by James D. Pond '28, who was professor of Forestry here from 1933-43, and were attended by all the living former members of the Department: Professors Cedric H. Guise '14, Emeritus; Arthur B. Recknagel; Donald S. Welch, PhD '25, Plant Pathology; and Nelson J. Spaeth '19, now head of the

department of natural resources at University of Illinois.

Alumni attending both Reunions were Emanuel Fritz '08, Karl E. Pfeiffer '12, George S. Kephart '17, Arnold C. Shaw '18, Philip C. Wakeley '23, John R. Curry '24, Seth Jackson '26, William E. Petty, Jr. '28, Abraham George, Jr. '33, George Demuth '35, Colonel James P. Schwartz '35, and William A. Parr '36. Present at the Ithaca dinner only were Jay P. Kinney '02, Royal G. Bird '16, Paul A. Herbert '21, George Q. Lumsden '22, Gardiner Bump '25, Edgar W. Erway '26, Charles W. Mattison '28, George Parsons '32, and Earl L. Stone, PhD '48. Attending only the breakfast in Syracuse were Walter W. Simonds '21, James E. Davis '24, Albert J. Woodford '27, Gerard A. Pesez '28, David W. Sowers, Jr. '29, John D. Warner, Jr. '31, Harold G. Wilm, PhD '32, Leon E. Chaiken '33, Robert A. Van Order '35, Edward J. Whalen '35, and Thomas J. Curry '36.

More Alumni Children

FIVE MORE children of Cornellians are found to have entered the University in 1957, to make the total 322 with those listed in the December 1 and December 15 issues.

Two of the five are third-generation Cornellians and another, listed as the daughter of two Cornell parents, is found also to have had a Cornell grandfather. This makes a total of forty-one third-generation Cornellians now known among the new students. The newly-discovered ones are William W. Rossiter '61, whose father is William G. Rossiter '37 and grandfather, the late Winton G. Rossiter '11; and Lucy W. Gale '61, daughter of Mrs. George W. Gale (Janet Wilson) '32 and granddaughter of Mrs. Edward H. Wilson (Eve Capron) '96. It is learned also that Constance R. Southworth '61, listed only as the daughter of William A. Southworth '32 and the former Ruth Abel '31, is the granddaughter of the late William W. Southworth '93.

Bringing the number of new students with double Cornell parentage to forty-seven are two more: William F. Schmidt, Jr. '61, whose father is William F. Schmidt '36 and mother is the former Marcella Hauser '34; and Daniel Reisman '61, son of Dr. Jerome Reisman '38 and Mrs. Reisman (Jennie Serotoff) '37.

An addition to the list of new students with one Cornell parent is Richard H. May, who entered the Law School from Hamilton College. He is the son of George H. May '25 and brings the total to 253.

If other students who came to the University in 1957 for the first time have been omitted from our listings, their names and those of their alumni forbears will be welcomed.

Calendar of Coming Events

Friday, January 17

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents Shakespeare's "Othello," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Philadelphia, Pa.: President Deane W. Mallott at Cornell Club luncheon, Racquet Club, 12:45

Cornell Club buffet supper before game, Belgravia Hotel

Basketball, Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Pa.: Basketball, Pennsylvania

Saturday, January 18

Ithaca: Squash, Princeton, Grumman Cts., 2
Swimming, Syracuse, Teagle Hall, 3
Hockey, Colgate, James Lynah Hall, 8
Dramatic Club presents "Othello," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Hanover, N.H.: Track meet, Dartmouth
Princeton, N.J.: Basketball, Princeton

New York City: "Workshops" of Class officers and alumni annual giving Class representatives and regional chairmen & Association of Class Secretaries meeting, Biltmore Hotel

Philadelphia, Pa.: Dean Helen G. Canoyer, Home Economics, at Cornell Women's Club Founder's Day luncheon, John Bartram Hotel, 12:30

Fencing & Wrestling, Pennsylvania
Rochester: Sol M. Linowitz, LLB '38, at Cornell Women's Club Founder's Day luncheon, Treadway Inn, 1

Sunday, January 19

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Arthur R. McKay, president, McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., 11

Concert, University Brass Ensemble & Sage Chapel Choir, Sage Chapel, 4:15

Dramatic Club presents "Othello," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Tenafly, N.J.: Henry S. Bloomgarden '50 at Cornell Women's Club Founder's Day tea, home of Mrs. Grace Moak Meisel '41, 11 Ridge Road, 3

Tuesday, January 21

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

Wednesday, January 22

West Orange, N.J.: Mrs. Louise Van Nederyn Atteridge '48 at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. Jeannette Katchen Green '23, 15 Lowell Place

Thursday, January 23

New York City: First annual award dinner, Alumni Association of New York City, honoring Maxwell M. Upson '99, Toots Shor Restaurant, 51 West Fifty-first Street, 7:30

Rockville Centre: Coach George K. James at Cornell Club stag dinner, South Shore Inn, 7:30

Friday, January 24

New York City: Coach R. Harrison Sanford at Cornell Club luncheon, 12

Saturday, January 25

Ithaca: Fall term instruction ends

Track meet with Army, Barton Hall, 8

Hamilton: Basketball, Colgate

West Point: Squash & swimming, Army

White Plains: Coach R. Harrison Sanford at Cornell Club luncheon, Roger Smith

Sunday, January 26

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Duncan Howlett, First [Unitarian] Church in Boston, 11

Monday, January 27

Ithaca: Spring term registration for present students

Tuesday, January 28

Ithaca: Fall term examinations begin

Saturday, February 1

Chicago, Ill.: Midwest Alumni Conference & annual Cornell Club banquet, Drake Hotel, starting at 10 a.m.

Sunday, February 2

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Ronald Sleeth, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., 11

Tuesday, February 4

Ithaca: Annual conference of the New York State Extension Service begins; ends February 6

Wednesday, February 5

Ithaca: Fall term examinations end

Thursday, February 6

Ithaca: Midyear recess begins

Friday, February 7

Hanover, N.H.: Basketball, Dartmouth

Saturday, February 8

Ithaca: Spring term registration for new students

Swimming, Harvard, Teagle Hall, 2:30

Hockey, Colgate, Lynah Hall, 8

Cambridge, Mass.: Basketball, Harvard

University Park, Pa.: Wrestling, Penn State

New Haven, Conn.: Fencing, Yale

New York City: Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs open meeting with Club presidents, Cornell Women's Club of New York, 277 Park Avenue, 9 a.m.; annual luncheon of Cornell Women's Club of New York, Hotel Roosevelt

Sunday, February 9

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Paul W. Hoon, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 11

Monday, February 10

Ithaca: Spring term instruction begins
CURW "Great Religious Answers" lecture, Frank J. Sheed on "The Catholic Answer," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8

Wednesday, February 12

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture by Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, Olin Hall, 8:15

Basketball, Pennsylvania, Barton Hall, 8:15

Princeton, N.J.: Hockey, Princeton

Syracuse: Fencing, Buffalo & Syracuse

Friday, February 14

Ithaca: Swimming, Connecticut, Teagle Hall, 8

Saturday, February 15

Ithaca: Fencing, Navy, Teagle Hall, 2

Squash, Pennsylvania, Grumman Courts, 2

Swimming, Princeton, Teagle Hall, 2:30

Basketball, Princeton, Barton Hall, 8:15

Sunday, February 16

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Walter D. Kring, The Unitarian Church of All Souls, New York City, 11

Piano concert by Professor Daniel Eller, Music, Willard Straight Hall, 4:15

An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Hye '57

University Sets Social Code

CORNELL HOUSEPARTIES will never be quite the same as they once were! Perhaps that's not entirely a bad idea, though.

As previously reported here, President Malott, after last Spring Week End, charged the studentry and the University Committee on Student Activities with the task of improving the social atmosphere at Cornell. This came as a direct result of the death of a student just before Spring Week End and other happenings that showed some student immaturity and irresponsibility. Until a better atmosphere was achieved—or, as it came to be understood, until a code of rules that would assure such an atmosphere was approved—all “overnights” were cancelled. A student-planned code was presented by the Interfraternity Council early in October, with an eye to assuring us of Fall Week End parties in 1957. It was not found acceptable by the Committee on Student Activities, and this committee of Faculty, students, and representatives of the University administration took over the responsibility of drafting a satisfactory code.

The Committee published in the Sun of December 13 a lengthy statement of “Social Events Standards” by which “anyone attending events sponsored by Cornell students is expected to abide.” This was described as “a trial revision of the social code, effective for the rest of the year beginning February 8.” The storm of student opinion raged. The Sun published successive editorials on “Administrative Irresponsibility” and “The Rules and Their Enforcement” and letters poured in about “a social code that is not social.”

What is the code all about? Basically, it prohibits all-night parties and bans what has been known as the “room-party”: those held in fraternity study-rooms not designated as sleeping quarters and not assigned to the exclusive use of women guests. It has many other detailed restrictions.

Why do students appear to be strongly against this code? Perhaps the opposition can be divided into three groups. There are those, first, who complain because they lost Fall Week End, perhaps a “pledge formal,” and the right to forty-eight hours without sleep; secondly, those who object to the manner in which the code was ‘put over’ on the students; and thirdly, those who find serious fault with the working of the code.

We hold some sympathy with the lat-

ter two groups. This code may be good and, even more important, it might be necessary; but it was not well presented. The students feel that the report was a unilateral handout, and as such it is likely to be rebelled against. Then, too, some of the rulings seem to be unnecessarily strict. A new rule states, in effect, that women will not be allowed in men's study-rooms. This is objected to, validly, on the grounds that some degree of privacy, away from the noise and rush of sixty fraternity brothers or 1500 couples dancing in Barton Hall, is a thing to be desired.

There is little likelihood that the code will be totally approved as it now stands. The IFC will be expected to enforce the rules, but there seems to be little or no fraternity or organization backing for the code as it now stands. We believe that the more thoughtful students are grieved that the Cornell social system ever got to the point where some deemed it necessary to request enforcement of a strict social code. The Cornell Sun said, in a different context, that students should realize “there are excessive social actions not tolerated by any society, and they are expected to realize this on their own.” In this case, “any society” is the University environment that lasts from one to five years for any one person or group. In a longer period of influence and training, the studentry and individuals could develop their own acceptable personal codes of behavior. But if students have misunderstanding or no understanding of what is “proper” when they come to Cornell, they cannot necessarily be expected to find propriety for themselves before they graduate; thus the Committee's social code! On the other hand, it has been pointed out that other colleges and universities—Harvard, for one—give and expect much more social responsibility for their students than does Cornell.

Webster's Dictionary evidently hasn't been handy on at least two Campus desks recently. A large poster appeared just before vacation advertising a Dramatic Club presentation of Shakespeare's “Othello.” Shakespeare was misspelled. Even when the poster was moved from the upstairs lobby of Willard Straight Hall to a lower corridor, the spelling was unchanged. The Arts College Council purchased and decorated a Christmas tree for the main corridor of Goldwin Smith Hall. A sign wishing all a Merry Christmas from the Council had “Christ-

mas” missing one letter. This led the Sun to remark in a boldface note, “Let's put the T back in Christmas.”

Weather, anyone? Clear, warm, cool, cold (below zero), snow (four or five inches), rain, rain & sleet, and for vacation, probably a road-clogging storm as we leave or return to the Campus. This all happened in twenty days in Ithaca; the buildings may have changed, but the weather hasn't!

Frosh Week End was November 22 & 23. A pep rally, block seating at a Dizzy Gillespie concert in Barton Hall, an informal dance, the Cornell-Penn Freshman football game on Schoellkopf Field, a post-game party, and “punch parties” in three women's dorms were all part of the special Freshman events. At a semi-formal dance, “Playboy's Ball,” in Willard Straight Hall Saturday night, Judith B. Reeves '61 of East Aurora was crowned Freshman Queen. Linda K. Beamer '61 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and William J. Kerns, Jr. '61 of Chatham, N.J., both on the Willard Straight Freshman house committee, directed planning for the week end.

Sixteen textbooks, a brief case, two pairs of gloves, a hat, four notebooks, and a lunch box marked their owners' places in a line extending from the Willard Straight ticket office into the center of the lobby at 8:15 a.m., December 2. Tickets went on sale at 9 for the Isaac Stern concert in Bailey Hall, eight days later.

Bertrand Russell is a Senator from Georgia? Two people in an upperclass course in “American Political Theory” think that he is. Professor Clinton Rossiter '39 gave a short quiz asking such things as “Who is the President of the US?” (all answered this one correctly, fortunately) and “Who is Robert F. Co-heen?” Only seventy-one of eighty-four knew who Picasso is; eight couldn't identify Mao Tse-Tung; sixty-nine evidently didn't know of Wernher Von Braun's existence; and only fifty could name the captain of the Cornell football team.

“**Minutes**” came at a price on Friday, December 13; and it wasn't unlucky for anyone. The evening was designated “Penny Night” by the scholarship committee of WSGA, and though women could sign out of their dormitories and sororities until one a.m., their dates were expected to pay a penny for each minute they stayed out after the regular Friday 12:30 closing hours. The \$200 or more collected will be used for a WSGA scholarship to be given to an upperclass woman selected on the basis of contributions to the Cornell community and financial need. Barbara J. Marshall '60 of Great Neck is the head of the committee.

THE FACULTY

President **Deane W. Malott** and Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Industrial & Labor Relations, were honored by the Republic of Liberia for their services in codifying the laws of that country at ceremonies in Washington, D.C., November 29. The Code, a four-volume work of 2000 pages, was published by the Cornell University Press that same day, the birthday of William V. S. Tubman, president of Liberia. President Malott and Professor Konvitz were decorated with the Order of the Star of Africa, an honor limited to fifty foreigners for outstanding service to African development and welfare, by the Liberian Ambassador, George A. Padmore. Mrs. Mary Binder Beck, LLB '45, Mrs. Elizabeth Storey Landis, LLB '48, and Mrs. Margaret Lybolt Rosenzweig '31, LLB '34, received the Liberian Humane Order of African Redemption for their part in Cornell's Liberian codification project directed by Professor Konvitz. The Code was prepared under an agreement between the University and the US Department of State, with the approval and participation of the government of Liberia. It was the first Point 4 project in the field of law. A new agreement has been made between the government of Liberia and Cornell to revise the Code as revision becomes necessary and to prepare the opinions of the Liberian Supreme Court for publication.

Speaking before the sixty-second Congress of American Industry, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, in New York City, December 6, Dean **S. C. Hollister**, Engineering, warned American business that federally financed and owned power plants competing with private power are an entering wedge to bring government into the rest of the nation's industrial activity. "You cannot have just a little bit of socialism. You either have it or you don't. We must realize that this trend is on the march and that our action with respect to it will be the determining factor in the form our government will assume in the years to come," he said.

Professor **Dexter Perkins**, American Civilization, is representing the American Historical Society on an advisory committee studying the problems of State Department publication of records dealing with US international relations. The committee met with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other officials, December 6 & 7.

Captain **Elmer H. Birdseye**, assistant professor of Military Science & Tactics the last two years, has been detailed to attend the advanced officers' course at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. He was in charge of Freshman instruction and was officer in charge of the Army ROTC drill program and adviser to the Pershing Rifles.

Edwin Dickinson was guest artist in the College of Architecture the week of December 9. An exhibition of his paintings opened that week in the White Art Museum and he gave a gallery talk on his paintings. The Museum owns one of his major works. Dickinson stayed at the Heller House on Eddy Street which was the gift of the late

Mrs. H. Howard Heller (Lillian Purvis) '04 and is now a residence for visiting professors and lecturers in Architecture.

Professor **Harold E. Ross '06**, Dairy Industry, Emeritus, and Mrs. Ross celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Christmas Day. Their children are Mrs. J. B. Moore (Jane Ross) '30, John W. Ross '32, and H. Ellis Ross '38.

Professor **Hans A. Bethe**, Physics & Nuclear Studies, considered one of the world's top atomic physicists, places the Russians no better than third in nuclear physics, according to an Associated Press report. He was quoted as telling a press conference that America is far ahead of every other country and the British are second. He was said to have described the race as close in the field of thermonuclear reactions, which includes both the hydrogen bomb and harnessing atomic fusion for peacetime uses.

Professor **Morris A. Copeland**, Economics, president of the American Economic Association, is a member of a group formed by the Committee for Economic Development which met December 7, in New York City, to organize a commission which will conduct a broad study of monetary and credit institutions in the United States. The commission's work will be financed by a \$500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Operating independently of both the CED and the Ford Foundation, it will consist of nine to eighteen members selected from business, labor, agriculture, education, research, and administration. Professor Copeland gave the presidential address at the annual meeting of the American Economic Association, December 29, in Philadelphia, Pa. He spoke on "Institutionalism and Welfare Economics."

Professor **Lowell C. Cunningham, PhD '34**, Agricultural Economics, was invited by the Congressional Joint Economic Committee to participate in public hearings in Washington, December 16-20, on a policy for commercial agriculture. He reported on adjustment problems faced by commercial farmers in the Northeast.

Director of Admissions **Herbert H. Williams '25** has been elected vice-president of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admissions.

New York Academy of Sciences has elected as Fellows Professors **Georges A. Knaysi**, Bacteriology, **Alexis L. Romanoff '25**, Chemical Embryology, and **Adrian M. Srb**, Plant Breeding. The honor is reserved for a limited number of members who, in the estimation of the Academy's council, have done outstanding work toward the advancement of science.

Farm Housing, by Professor **Glenn H. Beyer**, Director of the Cornell Housing Research Center, and J. Hugh Rose, is No. 10 in Wiley's Census Monograph Series. The Series is sponsored by the Committee on Census Monographs of the Social Science Research Council in cooperation with the Bureau of the Census, of which Rose is a member.

Louis Di Russo, Sr., groundskeeper for three University Presidents, who retired last summer after thirty-two years of serv-

ice, has left to join his family in Italy. His duties have been taken over by his son, **Louis Di Russo, Jr.**, who has been at the University since 1932.

Monica Nolan, assistant dining supervisor in Balch Hall, was killed in an automobile accident in Ithaca, November 10.

Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education & Athletics, has been elected vice-president of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Distinguished service award was presented to Professor **Albert Hoefler '16**, Extension Service, Emeritus, at the 4-H Club Congress meeting in Chicago, Ill., December 2. He was one of the original 4-H county agents appointed in 1919 and became New York State 4-H Club leader in 1943. He retired in 1955.

December Music

A PROGRAM of interesting and rarely heard music by the Alfred Deller Trio opened this year's chamber music series, December 3, in Willard Straight Hall. The Trio, composed of a harpsichordist, a lutanist who also played the viol de gamba (forerunner of the 'cello), and a counter tenor (a male voice closely approximating a soprano), performed with great skill and delicacy music from the Renaissance and baroque eras. Particularly interesting among the many sixteenth- and seventeenth-century composers represented on the program was the music of Purcell, Scarlatti, and Buxtehude.

December 3, violinist Isaac Stern visited the Campus to give the third of this year's Bailey Hall concerts. He presented a program that ranged from the classical "Sonata in F Major, Opus 24" by Beethoven to the modern "Roumanian Dances" by Bartok and "Sonata in D Major, Opus 94" by Prokofieff. Stern particularly demonstrated his great technical skill and artistry with a flawless rendition of the "Adagio and Fugue in G Minor" for unaccompanied violin by Johann Sebastian Bach.

For the Christmas season, the Music Department and Dramatic and Dance Clubs combined to give five performances of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and a commedia dell'arte farce, "The Fountain of Youth," by Russell Graves, December 12-15, in the Willard Straight Theater. The musical story of the visit of the Three Kings to the home of the crippled shepherd boy and his mother was staged by William I. Oliver, MA '55, instructor in Speech & Drama, who also directed the commedia dell'arte farce. Vocal coach for the opera was Professor Keith Falkner, Music, and Leo E. Kreter, graduate assistant in Music, was conductor. John R. Rothgeb, instructor in Speech & Drama, designed the settings.

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.

'96—**Joseph C. Blair**, dean and professor emeritus, college of agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana, was honored at a luncheon, October 25, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Urbana Park District. He was a founder of the park district and was a member of the board from 1907-47. Blair City Park was named in his honor. October 17, Blair was the principal speaker at a banquet in Rockford, Ill., of the Illinois Association of Park Districts, which he first organized in Urbana fifty-two years ago. October 19, he was guest speaker at a banquet of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, of which he was national president for three years. Also in October, he was honored by the Urbana Rotary Club and was guest speaker in Urbana at a meeting of the Half Century Club, which he helped organize. Blair's address is Box 280, Aiken, S.C.

'99, '00 ME—**Horace H. Thayer, Jr.** is a naval architect and has an office at 1026 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa. During World War I, he was selected by the first naval architect of the US Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corp. as his representative in Washington except for week ends and was later promoted to naval architect. In his Philadelphia office, he developed for the originator of the idea and present principal owner of the line, the Seatrains steamships which carry 100 loaded freight cars on four levels. He is the author of a reference book on Ships Materials and Their Uses, which had a wide circulation. Thayer's wife and daughter are both Vassar graduates. He has four grandchildren, and a suburban home, Lodestone, at Haverford, Pa.

'00 LLB—**John T. McGovern** has been elected counselor to the US Olympic Association for an eighth successive term. His address is 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City 17.

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

November 23, members of the Class of 1910 in the Metropolitan area gathered at the Cornell Club for a get-together and dinner. **Frank McCormick**, our Class secretary emeritus, whom we had not seen for some time, came up from Wilmington, Del., **Larry Richardson** from Boston, and **Eddie Goodwillie** from Bethlehem, Pa. The other firemen present were from in and around the New York City area: **Lou Bogert**, **Rick Hewitt**, and by the way, Rick has two sons

who are undergraduates at Cornell, **John K. Hewitt '59 Arts**, and **Bruce L. Hewitt**, a Freshman in Hotel. We doubt that any member of 1910 can challenge this record, forty-seven years after graduation. **Marty Rutherford**, **Felix Thomas**, **Bill Cocks**, **Brad Delehanty**, **Larry Richardson**, **Larry Bandler**, **Juddy Judson**, **Ike Behrman**, **Alan Trimpi**, **Bill Clift**, **Harry Kiep**, **Frank Oates**, **Hal Edwards**, **George Dutney**, **Eddie Goodwillie**, **Abe Doris**, **Sam Adler**, **Lee Leaton**, **Frank McCormick**, and **Roy Taylor** made twenty-two in all. There were no speeches, no long reports, or weighty questions discussed, just a good old fashioned fanning bee over cocktails followed by dinner. Later Larry Richardson was prevailed upon to recount his recent experiences in Australia, India, and Pakistan and other Far Eastern countries that he visited as a member of the International Co-operation Administration to survey and advise those countries on their railroad problems. Judge Bill Cocks of Glencove, L.I. followed with some interesting accounts of unusual cases that had come up in his court and others present added a story or two of their own.

Altogether, it was a most enjoyable evening and so that none would go home and lose any sleep over our Class finances as we look ahead to our Fifty-year Reunion, our treasurer Juddy Judson reported they are in a healthy and most robust condition.

Comes a letter to Harry Kiep from **Sam Stocker** advising that **Ginger Smith** is building a house for his brother in Baltimore Md. and expects to come East soon to have a look-see. Ginger makes his home in Tucson, Ariz., and can be addressed PO Box 502. Sam's letter is headed Troutville, Va., though we've always thought he lived in Cloverdale. A glance at the Virginia road map shows both towns lie just north of Roanoke on the Shenandoah Route, US 11, and almost within shouting distance of one another. Which is it, Sam?

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross Piper announced the marriage of their sister, **Marjorie Piper Siefke**, to **Frank Richardson Oates** July 27 in St. John's Church, South Salem. Frank and his wife are living at 81 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn.

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

George F. Wolfson, AB, above with six of his seven grandchildren, writes the picture was taken Christmas day, 1955, and the children including Gramp are all decked out



in kimonos which he and Mrs. Wolfson brought back from a visit to Tokyo the previous summer. Now the kids want to know when he'd be going over again, obviously for more presents. George says, "My wife and I are now experienced and quite dependable baby sitters."



Mr. and Mrs. **Alfred (Bun) Tilden** of Winter Haven, Fla. spent the last week end in October at Fort Myers Beach where they were entertained by **George (Ted) Frank** and our cartoonist, **Ed Wheelan**. A good time was had by all. **Herb Bellis** reports: "Mrs. Bellis and I took ourselves off to Europe last summer, flew over to Edinburgh, London, Paris, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, and Helsinki. Then by train and ship through Finland, Sweden, and Norway, back to Copenhagen, and then by S/S Stockholm to New York. A nine weeks' trip, most interesting and delightful. Really enjoyed every bit of it."

Hank Kimball says: "It's hard to realize that just fifty years ago we were shaking ourselves down as very green Freshmen. We were quite cocky and full of beans. In the rush at the bridge I was so tightly wedged between some tall boys that my feet did not touch the ground until it was all over." **Louis E. Goldstein**, LLB, 1593 East Twenty-eighth Street, Brooklyn, advises he is doing nicely as a grandfather and also is legal advisor to labor committees. Last month your correspondent reached number twelve, and for some unknown reason they named him Howard. His father being a Yale man, it is going to take some upbringing to get the youngster switched to Cornell.

Vic Ritschard writes: "Thru son John's marriage to Carol Raymond of Smithville, Mo., September 14, the family has gained a sweet daughter. As to myself, I made a flying trip to Switzerland between 9/20 and 10/6 to get a foretaste of a fifty-year reunion, that of my gymnasium (high school) class in Bern, Switzerland. Of twelve survivors, eleven were present, the absent one prevented by illness. One member came from Argentina. A grand time was had." **John Rewalt** comments, "What a record, we

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 13 & 14

'98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '55

should get the formula." **Dutch Gundlach**, **Hy Corson**, and **Hugh Gaffney**, among others, attended the Princeton game, also joined the football party for Lefty James at the Cornell Club. Hugh remembers one night a year or two ago when our Freshman quartet attempted a musical reunion and were terribly hurt when nobody was impressed. Needless to say, the singing group consisted of Corson, Wheelan, **Worrell**, and **Beavers**.

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

Greetings, all. Here we go, starting out on a brand new year, 1958. And a mighty important one it is for our 1913 Class, as this is the year of our Forty-five-year Reunion. Plans are actively underway for this event. **Freddie (Frederick E.) Norton**, chairman, and **Vic (E. Victor) Underwood**, co-chairman of the Reunion, have been on the job since last fall, and you have undoubtedly already heard from them. Drop **Freddie Norton**, care of Chamber of Commerce, Syracuse, a line and tell him whether or not you plan to attend; or rather, just tell him you will be there.

Also, one other little matter. The Alumni Fund has set up a goal of \$45,000 for our 45th Reunion year for our Class. This is the first time that the idea of \$1000 for every year out of college has been carried over to the 45th Reunion Class. Previously, the idea stopped with the 40th Reunion Class. It is quite an honor and a responsibility. In other words, we have to set the pace for possible succeeding Classes. But we can do it if we all pitch in, even though there are a smaller number of us on hand, and many have retired from active business. 1913 in previous years has always met the quota and then some, and we can succeed again if *everybody* gives.

So much for Class doings; now for individuals. **Cy (Clarence W.) Barker** retired last May from the US Department of Agriculture. Cy took Ag at Cornell and I guess he meant it, as his retirement came after twenty years with the US Department. Even after this retirement, he spent this summer touring northwestern Canada and Alaska and looking over, yes, you guessed it, the agriculture in those areas. His plans include more traveling and dividing the rest of his time between his children, a son and a daughter. He has two grandsons. His new address is 2 Rice Spring Lane, Wayland, Mass., which is where his son lives and where mail will reach him. Also, you can see him in person at our 45th next June, so be there and talk it over with him.

Have a brief note here about **Smittie (Donald F.) Smith**. After twenty-seven years with a power company in Akron, Ohio, **Smittie** retired in 1955. Although he was a native of Toledo and had spent all those years in Akron, he forsook his home state of Ohio and in May, last year, bought a home in Youngtown, Ariz. (PO Box 253). He is enthusiastic about his newly-adopted State. Thinks it is an ideal community and recommends it very highly to anyone wanting to retire. So, if you want to know more about where to retire to, write **Smittie**. Bud (**Rowan D.**) **Spraker** was the recipient, last September, of Colgate University's Civic Award for Conspicuous Community Service. Bud is the recently retired editor of The

Freeman's Journal in Cooperstown, one of the oldest weekly newspapers in the nation.

S'long!

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

Apparently '13ers like to keep up with the doings of the younger Classes. **Berk Snow '13** wrote me a nice note from his retirement home at Arch Cape, Ore. He mentioned **Jimmy Munns** and **Pete Ashworth** and said he had recently seen **Andy Denny** and **Mick McMicken**. News of the death of **Gene Andrews '95** (remember his famous courses in Greek Sculpture and public lectures in the Museum of Casts?) brought back to him memories of how Gene finally let him into the Savage Club on his guitar playing. It was pleasant to hear from one of those old codgers of '13.

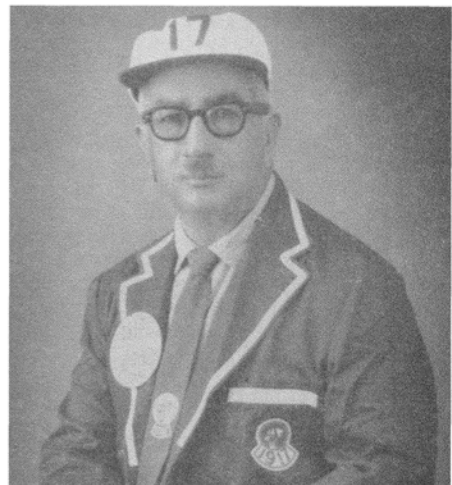
Some of us young codgers aren't doing too well as regards health. **Irvin F. Braisted**, with us two years in Special Ag, now living in Westport, has been suffering for years with Parkinson's disease. The wife of **Garnet W. (Darnit) Forster** sent a clipping from a Raleigh (N.C.) newspaper of 8-31-57 saying that he had been honored as one of the ten outstanding farm economists of the United States, selected by the American Farm Economics Association. She said he could not attend the party as he has been an invalid for six years, following a stroke and later a broken hip, but that he is well and active mentally and is busy writing articles and book reviews. **Charlie Tehle** wrote me about the death of **John Allington**, who had been instrumental in several Elmira College proms **Charlie** attended. Neither **Charlie** nor his wife is well, but his Cornell daughter **Eleanor Tehle Schott '45** is fine, has two lovely boys, lives in Owensboro, Ky.

Ray Jansen, of nearby Marcellus, has given me additional dope on **Les Card**, about whose assignment in India I recently wrote. **Eva Garnsey Card '14** did not accompany **Les**, but remained home to write up a genealogy of the Garnsey family. **Les's** brother **Wendell Card '16** married **Ray's** sister **Frances Jansen '17**. They keep tabs on one another. **F. M. (Shanks) Wright** of Penn Yan promises to come over to Ithaca some Wednesday for a Rotary Club meeting. Pray do! **Art Lubke**, from out St. Louis way, has a son at Yale (the traitor) and on the football team, too. **Art** wrote October 1: "Celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary last week. I'm just a youngster with the rest of the crowd." **Peb Stone** thanked me for promoting him to the presidency of his bank, but states that he is only vice-president; how could I think of vice in connection with a '14er! Met at Rotary the other day a young graduate student in Extension Education, **Phanom Smitananda** of Bangkok, Thailand, who saw **Nai Kim Bee** (whose title is Phraya Bhochakara) in Bangkok a few months ago and said that he was well.

Yuen R. Chao, with whom we dined at his home in Berkeley, Cal. last March, wrote, characteristically: "Well, no sooner had my physics daughter **Bella [MS '56]** finished her studies at Cornell than my math daughter **Lensey** comes to Cornell for graduate work. But she is in Ithaca primarily as the bride of Cornell instructor in math **Isaac Namioka** and as an instructor herself at Wells College, which seems to imply that **Bella** didn't make a mess of teaching at

Wells. All of which indicates that **Lensey** is the younger sister. But **Bella** is younger."

Elmer Snyder, who retired from the USDA in 1955 after forty years, received the honorary Doctor of Science at University of Arizona, May 30, 1956. Lives in Fresno and consults on grapes; has apparently changed addresses since our '54 directory, being at 1915 Harvard Avenue. **Anson L. (Pink) Clark** is on the other side of the world right now, possibly seeing **Nai Kim Bee**. His itinerary covered a full page. Leaving Dallas December 15, he was to hit New York, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Istanbul, Karachi, Colombo, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Manila, Toyko, Honolulu, Los Angeles, and back to Dallas and his Cornell Oil Co., February 9. What, no stop at Tahiti!



'17 Men—One of the pleasures of this job, and probably the greatest pleasure, is the correspondence we get from our Classmates. Since our Big 40th last June, we have had several letters from **Aquiles Armas Mendez** whose address is Bolivar 688, Casilla 34, Trujillo, Peru. **Aquiles** was unable to attend our 40th, but sent a generous contribution. In return, **Howie Ludington** mailed **Aquiles** a complete '17 costume and set of Reunion souvenirs. With his last letter he sent two pictures of himself, one in '17 cap and jacket (see above), the other playing his violin. **Aquiles** attended Ithaca Conservatory of Music when an undergraduate at Cornell. He sent us also several interesting pictures of ruins in southern Peru and a bird's-eye view of 150,000 eucalyptus trees which he planted and which belong to him and his brothers. **Aquiles** and **Gabe Lund** in Guayaquil, Ecuador, now correspond regularly. Who knows, they may have a '17 Reunion of their own in Ecuador or Peru!

Had two suggestions recently. **Don Maclay**, 84 Hawthorne Place, Summit, N.J., writes: "Sure hope the University restores Homecoming Day next fall. Seems like the University administration is doing everything possible to kill every Cornell tradition." We agree in the hope Homecoming Day will be restored with the usual alumni luncheon in Barton Hall. Many have asked us why this pleasant opportunity to meet alumni friends and Classmates was discontinued. We don't know. **Edward A. (Ted) Sprong** has written **Bob Kane '34**, Cornell Director of Athletics, suggesting that all Cornell athletic teams wear red uniforms or jerseys, depending upon the sport. Ted says: "In the big regatta on Onondaga Lake two

crews stand out in marked contrast against the white-shirted field. The Blue of Columbia and the Orange of Syracuse are easily distinguished at long range, but all the others can be recognized by their cross-stripes only as they near the finish. Next June the red-shirted Cornell crews should be recognized easily while the boats are well upstream." We think Ted has something. He claims in football we have a big *maroon* team not a big *red* and, "why shouldn't we have a bright red always? We had it long before Lenin and the revolution of 1917!" Ted is with Bethlehem Steel Co. and resides at 84 East Depew Avenue, Buffalo 14.

—Herb Johnston

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

The Great Revival is starting and the Class evangelists are out beating the woods for Reunion converts. All the faithful are expected to be back in Ithaca next June, anyhow, but the problem now is to entice the wayward—those who haven't been back in years. The campaign will really get into high gear within the next several weeks. **Charley Muller**, flag bearer and first gunner, already has fired his signal shots and is getting a steady flow of "good intention" cards. These are not for the purpose of paving you-know-where, but are necessary to give us all an idea of how many '18ers will be back for their Fortieth.

Norm Elsas wrote from Atlanta recently suggesting that we inaugurate a series of "meetings at the bar" at the Cornell Club of New York and elsewhere whenever we can get a few of us to assemble together. A good idea! **Paul Wanser** has written far and wide to members of the regional committees he is setting up to get the Class drive for a whopping gift to the Cornell Fund in active motion. Paul complains that his problem, like that of so many retired men, is that of no longer having an efficient secretary to handle all the myriad details of the job. **Tex Roden**, who once tried to retire and discovered he had more jobs than ever, "admires the courage" of all those who are undertaking to get beyond that "very small hard core of loyal Classmates" who can always be counted on, and to get that much greater number of long-time absentees back to Reunion. Tex quit work a full ten years ago, but his retirement only stuck for five years. Since then he's been a consultant for Crown Zellerbach Corp. and other big firms, East and West. When last heard from, he was about to fly the Polar Route from San Francisco to Paris, visit a while in the old medieval town of Kitzbuhel in the Alps, then go on to Munich, Milan, Rome, Naples, Barcelona, Madrid, and Lisbon. Next spring he expects to visit the Orient, but he will be in Ithaca next June.

Jack Knight, who continues to forward Class questionnaires as they come in, has just celebrated the twenty-first birthday of his Editor's Notebook, a Sunday editorial feature which now appears regularly in papers with a circulation of some two million. Jack claims to be a "bleeder" who has suffered untold agony every time he wrote his column, but he seems to have lost only his hair. Speaking of writers, **Hugh Cosline**, who is the new editor of American Agriculturist, has just published a collection of his essays under the title, *Live and Learn*.

That big Cornell dinner in Washington to honor **Bill Rogers '37**, the new Attorney General, is written up elsewhere in this issue of the News, but special mention is due **Tut Tuttle** for his masterly work as toastmaster. Incidentally, it was a grand party, even for a town which does a wonderful job of throwing them. **Howard Ludington '17**, an old Cornell Sun editor of my era, was at the same table and we had a fine Reunion.

Back to the subject of what retirees do, **Leland Weaver** writes that for two years after "quitting work" he was in Egypt with the US foreign aiders, then took a group from the Far East on a tour of American agricultural cooperatives. And **Ed Van Dyke** writes he'll soon go on the retired list after thirty-five years with the Gannett newspapers in Elmira; **Darwin North** has quit as principal of Interlaken Central School and is taking life comparatively easy now in the insurance business; **Gus Erbe** has quit all other interests but that in his Pine Inn, Carmel, Cal.; and **Ed Barrington**, who quit after many years with Westinghouse, now runs his own Barrington Associates in Baltimore and is again enjoying life. Well, we can't go on talking about all these "inactives" when there's still so much work to be done; so more in our next issue, when the Reunion plans will be rolling in high gear.

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

Looking through a recent brochure published by Cornell, I was impressed with the number of our Classmates who always seem ready to lend their time and energies to alumni activities designed to benefit Cornell. For example, as you know, both **Arthur H. Dean** and **Victor Emanuel** have given valued and devoted service to Cornell as Trustees of the University for many years. Among the members of the University Council Cornell Fund Committee we find **Morse G. Dial** and **Alfred M. Saperston** as vice-chairmen, and **W. W. (Jimmy) Jones** as a member. The Leadership Gift Program of the Cornell Fund includes as area chairmen **Alfred M. Saperston** in Buffalo, **Seth W. Heartfield** in Baltimore, **Ralph G. Starke** in Pittsfield, Mass., **Joseph Fistere** in Ladue, Mo., and **G. Ruhland Rebman** in Haverford, Pa.

These are all very busy men who nevertheless manage somehow to find time to put in a few licks for Cornell, and it's that sort of spirit and devotion that has placed and kept Cornell among the top ten universities in the United States. Our Class may well be proud of their activities, and incidentally, the next time some hard-working chairman asks you to give him a hand on some committee activity, don't give him a quick brush-off! Just try your hand at doing something you don't get paid for except in the only kind of coin that isn't affected by taxes or inflation. You'll get a real kick and surprising satisfaction if you do!

Albert L. Dittmar, 1200 Memorial Avenue, Williamsport, Pa., reports that he is now retired after having worked for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (Department of Highways) for thirty-seven continuous years. At the time he retired, Al was chief right-of-way engineer.

Raul Lucchetti, PO Box 505, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, has an interesting report of his activity since 1944 with the Puerto Rico

Water Resources Authority, including supervising construction of the Puerto Nuevo steam electric power plant project, which was a mammoth operation including construction of an 1000-foot wharf, concrete powerhouse, oil tanks, dredging large area of San Juan Harbor to thirty-two-foot depth and removal of 800,000 cu. yds. He is now doing administrative work and lives with his wife in his new home at No. C8 on Street 4, Parkside, which is on the outskirts of San Juan. His phone number is 8-1520 and he would welcome a call from any Classmate. Many thanks for your interesting note, Raul.

Best wishes to you for a very Happy New Year, and if you guys don't come across with some news items, this here colyum is sure going to collapse. But suddenly a dismal thought occurs: perhaps that is your wish. It's up to you!

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

Here we are with a bright New Year staring us in the face, a fresh start, a clean page on which to inscribe our accomplishments in 1958. With an open countenance (not your usual blank expression), face the future with hope and determination! Now while you're in this receptive state, there are a few New Year's resolutions we'd like to have you adopt.

First and foremost: You pays your dues and you gets the news. That makes more than cents. So line up six iron men and send them dashing on to **Don Hoagland**, 20 Addison Drive, Short Hills, N.J. (Not Short Horn, Short Cake, Short Stop, Short Change, Short Circuit, Short Wave, Short Term, nor Short Cut; just Short Hills.)

Second: Send some news along with dues. If you want Classmate news you've gotta make some. And oh, how we need you to-night, baby!

Third: This is the year to double your gift to the Alumni Fund. That's one of the ingredients of the recipe that makes those delicious deductions at the end of the year. Now, we've got more, and as soon as you roll these around under your tongue and swallow them, we'll dish up some more.

Good old **Sam Althouse**, our vice-president in charge of bettering poor relations, was suddenly rich with new relatives and other blessings this Christmastide. Sam, whose name rhymes with a small distinctive house that died with Chick Sales, moved into his palatial new home (with inside plumbing) during the holidays, and you may send your 1958 spring catalog to 50 Woodbrook Lane, Swarthmore, Pa. Biggest Christmas thrill was when Sam's son, appropriately named John, brought the first grandson clean from Hibbing, Minn., to give old Grandpop the big eye of approval. Glad to welcome Sam into that grand old group of swelled-headed braggarts who can now wear spats and swing a cane. Sam's daughter Sandra, approaching 'teen-age and impressed by the beauty and strength of the champion Cornell crew, has decided to lead a co-ed's merry life at Ithaca.

Sartorial **Sam Wolkind**, who stands where Niagara Falls, officiated as master of ceremonies recently when **Wos Hooker '20-'21** was presented with the 1957 Interfaith Award by the B'Nai Brith of that city. Sam

reports that many incidents of Wos's undergraduate days were dug up and aired for the occasion. My, that would be a frightening experience for most of us! **Paul Schoellkopf '41**, Sam, and Wos have been delegated the delicate task of reincarnating the Cornell Club of Niagara County, dead and buried to these many (5) years. Looks like there's plenty of room for improvement, and may the crown of success rest upon your noble brows!

CHERCE VERSE

(To the tune of Mother Hubbard)
Ye Olde Column Conductor
Went to the desk drawer
To dig up some choice bits of news;
But when he got there,
The bin she was bare,
And so the poor Classmates got none.
Don't let this happen to you! GIVE!

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

John B. Shaw always displayed great energy in college. He was president of Masque, managed Freshman track, participated as a member of the Savage Club and of the Musical Clubs, and invariably showed up on committees for banquets, Junior Week or what have you. Jack is still proceeding under a full head of steam in Los Angeles, Cal., where he has rounded out twenty years of operating his own advertising agency, The Shaw Co.

Jack entered his present field by way of newspaper work, first as a reporter in Newark, N.J., whence he migrated to the Los Angeles Times. A stint of writing copy for one of the big advertising agencies followed before he proceeded to try his wings, starting from scratch. Early in the game he wrote a single advertisement that produced an order for nine million dollars. Shaw believes in custom-made as opposed to mass-produced advertising, and has demonstrated over and over again that a small agency with a personal touch can handle big accounts.

Jack's extra-curricular activities are what particularly interest me. A few years ago, he sold a comfortable home and just for the heck of it converted with his own hands a horse barn on two acres of grazing land in the foothills of La Canada, Cal. into living quarters for himself, wife, and son. He even made chairs and beds, turned a desk into a spinet piano, and installed electronics in a worn-out organ. Next came a complete home-made hi-fi outfit. The house having been made livable, Jack built a new horse barn, fences, a brick patio and barbecue facilities. He put in half an acre of lawn, an orchard, flower beds, steps, and driveway. The result is one of the most charming estates in an area now noted for its picturesque homes. Did he rest from his labors? Not in the slightest. On a piece of recently-acquired ground in the redwoods of Humboldt County he built a cabin in two weeks. On each subsequent visit, while his neighbors loaf and fish, Jack pitches in to improve the property.

If you are not too exhausted to read further, we come now to the subject of "gadgetry." Shaw has constructed a candid camera one-half the size of a pack of cigarettes which takes clear and sharp pictures. He has made several industrial movie films for clients, in addition to rendering assistance to their engineering departments by point-

ing out ways to simplify or improve their products. Having once heard an artist mention that there should be some mechanical way of drawing an ellipse, as circles are drawn with a compass, Jack mulled over the problem and came up with the answer in the form of two plastic discs on an eccentric axis, capable of being set for any length and thickness. Don't ask how; I can't understand it myself.

Since hearing about Jack Shaw's career, I have been both appalled and elated; the first because his goals are beyond my reach, and the second because the Class average measured in foot-pounds of pep is even higher than I suspected.

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

I suppose that by now all the ties, socks, handkerchiefs, and sundry articles brought by Santa Claus have been neatly stowed away; all the bottled goods consumed, and the Christmas fund for 1958 has been started. I hope you all had very pleasant holidays.

Had a nice note from **Johnnie Cole** from Stockholm, Sweden. Johnnie said he enjoyed the cold weather, and I think I know why, because in Stockholm, in the winter time, if I remember correctly, most of the available heat is bottled.

And a Xmas note from **Dan McDougall**, who is planning to be in Ithaca for our Thirty-five-year Reunion.

And a card from **Tom Potts**, who said that last August he spent two restful days in Ithaca with two of the children at the club opposite the golf course.

And a grand letter from **Charlie Kells**, who is working up a good "dope sheet" of our Classmates who had been active in rowing. Hustle it along, Charlie, as this column is in great need of news. Charlie attended the Chemical Show in New York, of which **Earl Stevens** is director. He tried to see Steve, but he was away at the time. He said Steve put on a terrific show, the first time this old established exhibition had been put on at the new Coliseum.

And a long letter from **Ken Spear**. Ken, you may remember, was champion in the grandfather race last May, only to be dethroned a month later by **Hank Luhrs**. Last May, Ken was in Europe on Boy Scout business, spent July at Valley Forge at the Boy Scout Jamboree, and August and September at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. Their four children move around from place to place in the best family tradition. Ed is an electronics engineer with General Electric in Utica, Bob has been working above the Arctic Circle in Alaska helping to install the communications system for the "Dew Line," Amy is bringing up four daughters as well as instructing in a technical college, and Marion is married to a major currently on duty in the Pentagon and lives in Arlington, Va. Ken says the grandchildren have visited him, but it's an exhausting experience.

December 22, **Wade Duley** (Dr. Duley to you) had a first birthday party for granddaughter Karen Staller. It must have been quite an affair, because after the guests departed, wife Sarah found Wade sprawled out on the couch gnawing on the one candle that decorated the cake.

Walter Woolf, 114 Eddy Street, Ithaca,

was hospitalized in November after having been taken ill while hunting deer. Walt was suffering from exposure after a night spent in near-freezing temperatures. Hope you're back on the job by now, Walt, fully recovered, and making profitable sales in your real estate business.

Do you need a private jet-plane to use on your business trips? If you do, get in touch with **John P. Gaty**, vice-president of Beech Aircraft Co. in Dallas, Tex. One is already in use by Timken Roller Bearing Co., the world's first operational business jet.

That's all, my friends. News for this column is as scarce as hen's teeth, so get busy and write me some news about yourselves. And don't forget, that Thirty-five-year Reunion in June is only five short months away. Next month I'll have the actual dates for you so you can mark them down on that new calendar Santa Claus brought you.

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

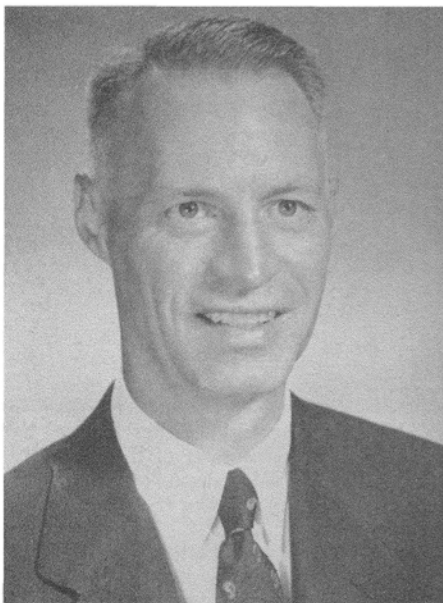


Duncan B. Williams (above), ME (formerly '24 Class correspondent), has been appointed general sales manager of Union Carbide Olefins Co., division of Union Carbide Corp. Dunc joined Union Carbide in 1924 as an oxygen column operator for the Linde Co. He transferred to Union Carbon Chemicals Co. in 1925 as a field manager in Tulsa, Okla. In 1926, Dunc came to New York City as sales engineer in which capacity he was concerned with sales development of Pryofax Gas, Chlorex Selective Solvent, and Carboseal Anti-Leak. In 1938, he was appointed manager of the special products department concerned with sales of Ucon Synthetic Lubricants.

We are sure most Class members are aware, through columns in the national press and radio, that **Tom Hennings** collapsed while attending a hearing of the Senate Subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency. Diagnosis by a doctor who happened to be in the Federal Court House at the time indicated a mild stroke. Tom was taken to Beekman-Downtown Hospital and from last reports is recuperating rapidly. Tom contributed a penetrating and perceptive article to the November issue of *Kiwanis Magazine* entitled "Why Doesn't Johnny Behave?" Tom's interest and information on the subject stems from his activities as chairman of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Sub-Committee.

Burke Dowling (Bob) Adams, CE, president of the advertising agency bearing his name, received a nice tribute in an article in the November 2 issue of Editor and Publisher. It traces his career from the Cunard Line, to which he went after graduation, through the development of his advertising agency which now has a staff of close to 200 people in five offices. The main office is in Atlanta, Ga., with branches in New York City, Montclair, N.J., South Bend, Ind., and Panama City, Panama. The present "tourist cabin" in steamship travel stemmed from Bob's original suggestion to the Cunard Line that what had been "steerage" be called "college cabin." His experience in student travel led him to combine with **E. B. (Andy) White '21** to produce a film "Sea Going Senior." Filming this gave Bob and Andy a fine sojourn in Paris and brought Bob to the attention of Universal Pictures in Hollywood. From there, through writing scenario for an aviation movie, he worked with the Ryan Co., makers of Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis." When the Ryan Co. failed to survive the depression, Bob went to Curtiss-Wright. His work as assistant manager, including the preparation of advertisements, resulted ultimately in his setting up a small agency of his own in 1939, with offices in the attic of his home in Montclair. With Delta Airlines as his first big account, he has developed the agency to its present size and now handles such accounts as Studebaker-Packard, Air Express, Sovereign Watch, and others. He makes his home in Atlanta. Mrs. Adams was **Sarah Hinman '32**. Their home is at 4000 Randall Mill Road, NW, Atlanta 5.

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



Morris D. Farr (above) has been appointed salary administrator in addition to his present duties as assistant director of employee relations for the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. in Allentown, Pa. In his new capacity he will be responsible for the operation of the company's new salary administration program. His tasks will include review and approval of all salary changes of employees covered by this plan and maintenance of proper salary relationships throughout the company. Morris joined the

power company as a member of its engineering department in 1927. A year later, he was transferred to the general commercial department as a rate engineer and in 1933 was promoted to assistant to the department head of the rate and contract department. Following that he was senior rate engineer, research assistant in the treasury department, and chief research assistant. Morris and Mrs. Farr make their home at RD 1, Alburtis, Pa.

Edwin L. Harder is director of the analytical department of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in East Pittsburgh, Pa. Ed has been with Westinghouse since 1926 and has been the author of more than 100 technical papers as well as being the holder of more than fifty US patents. In December, he addressed a joint meeting of the engineering and technical societies of the Ithaca-Elmira area on the subject: "The Coming Revolution in Computers." Ed's brother is **William H. Harder '30** of Buffalo, the new president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs.

Donald P. Setter reports that he is still practicing architecture. Don is with the firm of Magney, Tusler & Setter, architects and engineers with offices at 303 Roanoke Building, Minneapolis 2, Minn. He writes that he has four partners, eleven associates, and a total staff of ninety. He has lots of college, university, and hospital work and advises that Minneapolis is a good place to live.

Warren A. Beh is vice-president of Fullerton Manufacturing Corp. in Norwalk, Conn., which has recently become the sixth newest member of the group of associated companies making up the Franklin Research Corp. organization. Bugs was recently elected a vice-president and director of the Research Corp., manufacturers of commercial fluorescent lighting equipment. Bugs and Mrs. Beh reside at 105 Christie Hill Road, Darien, Conn.

While in Philadelphia for the Penn game, it was most enjoyable getting caught up with **Walt Buckley, Gene Kaufmann, Hank Reynolds, Cattie Roberts, Billy Loeb, Duke Bolton, Frank Affeld, Bill Merritt, and Sam Eldridge** at the Cornell Club of Philadelphia's pre-game dinner at the Merion Cricket Club. '26 took top honors for the number of Classmates attending. On the day of the game it was a pleasant surprise to find **Charlie Howland** a fellow guest at the luncheon held by Penn's alumni secretary, Leonard Dill. Walking into Franklin Field I was pleased to be greeted by a shout from Classmate **John Marshall**, president of the Cornell Club of Washington.

'27 BS—Charles M. Werly, a trustee and a member of Putnam Management Co. in charge of investment management of the George Putnam Fund, discussed the general economic outlook and the opinion of his fund's management on the security market, at a meeting arranged by Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., in Statler Hall, October 11. His address is 60 Congress Street, Boston 9, Mass.

'27 AB; '27 AB, '28 EE—"Grandmother" Helen M. Fien, who was graduated from Syracuse University college of law last June, passed the New York State Bar examinations September 20. She is the wife of **Francis P. Keiper '27**, who graduated from George Washington University law college in 1934 and practices patent and trademark law in Syracuse (1202 Hills Building, Syracuse 2) and Rochester. She is already assisting her

husband in his practice and expects to practice also in the field of general law. The Keipers are the parents of **Francis P. Keiper, Jr. '51** (who is married to **Jo Ann Vagg '52**, has two daughters, Susan and Sharon, and lives at 216 Papermill Road, Orelan, Pa.) and **David A. Keiper '52**, who is studying for the Doctor's degree in bio-physics at University of Pennsylvania.

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



Frederick W. Kuehn (above) was recently promoted to plant betterment engineer at the Hazleton, Pa., plant of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. Following graduation from high school, Fred joined the New Jersey Zinc Co. as a laboratory assistant and a year later was awarded the company's August Heckscher Scholarship for study at Cornell. Graduating with the EE degree, he began his electric utility career with the New York Power & Light Corp., Albany, and the following year joined Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. Fred is a member of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers, the metering committee of the National District Heating Association, and Anthracite-Lehigh Valley section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

On the personal side, Fred and his wife live in Conyngham, Pa., address Box 181. They have a married daughter, Mrs. Margaret A. Buhrig of West Covina, Cal., and a son, **Frederick**, who is a Junior at Cornell after serving three years in the armed forces working on the guided missile program. Fred is active in his community, being a member of the Conyngham Valley Community Organization, Christ Lutheran Church, and the American Ordnance Association. He also is a member of the Cornell Society of Engineers and the Cornell Club of the Lehigh Valley.

On a recent trip to the West Coast, your correspondent gave a dinner at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, Cal. for some of the members of the Class of 1928 residing in that area. Those who attended were **Robert A. Anderson** of Oxnard, **Frederick E. Emmons, Jr.** of Santa Monica, **Rufus Freitag** of San Marino, **Matthew A. Hall** of Newport Beach, **Arthur C. Kurzweil** of Santa Monica, **Milton L. Markey** of Woodland Hills, and **Joseph J. Nunn** of San Marino. The newest developments on

the Campus, plans for our Thirty-year Reunion, entrance requirements for sons and daughters, and many other Cornell topics of interest were discussed. Several indicated they hoped to make the trip East for our Reunion. During the next few months I'm planning to attend similar 1928 meetings in Chicago, Washington, and several other cities.

During my visit I also had dinner with **Reynold O. Claycomb**, who has just recently arrived in Los Angeles. Ray has accepted the new position there as office manager of Kayco Stationers, and likes the West Coast climate very much. I had also hoped to see **Bert Antell**, who was in Los Angeles for the day aboard the S. S. Monterey of the Matson Line, but we missed connections.

'29 Men—October 31, the Class of '29 had a dinner at the Cornell Club of New York which brought together thirty-seven members of the Class. We had a lot of fun meeting old friends not seen too often and wound up the affair with the Alumni Association movie, "Springtime in Ithaca." Here are some of the news received from Classmates in connection with the dinner.

Hank Pfisterer is now professor of architecture at Yale and acting chairman of the department of architecture. Dr. **Harry Sporn** lives in Old Westbury, L.I.; "practicing mostly internal medicine, mostly in Brooklyn." **Dave Lewis** is assistant vice-president of Bankers Trust Co., New York City; completed this year a three-year (two weeks each summer) course in credit and financial management at Dartmouth; is married and has two 'teen-age daughters. **Harry Sverdluk**, 54 Cloverfield South, Valley Stream, L.I., is science teacher and program chairman at Edison Vocational High School in Jamaica. **Howard Hall** just celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. "Both kids in college: Carol a senior at Colby and Jonathan a freshman at West Virginia Wesleyan." **Hal Greenberg's** son, **Richard**, is a Freshman in EE. Hal is still making ladies sweaters, enjoys watching them modeled.

Eugene Roe is a research forester with the US Forest Service. His son is married and has one child. His daughter is a freshman at Grinnell College. **Seibert L. Sefton** practices law in San Francisco, Cal. **Bernard Gordon** is a free lance industrial management consultant. **Rodney K. Ketchum** is professor of romance languages at Harpur College of the State University of New York, in Endicott. **Claude H. Colvin** is employed by the New York State Department of Health on milk and food sanitation. **Arch Smith** has been in Louisville, Ky. for five years; still with Du Pont. **E. Milton Dulin** writes: "Have been working for the District of Columbia government for the last twenty-seven years. Have had a heart attack and am seeking retirement."

—**Robert N. Lyon**, Class secretary

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

We feel very flush these days as so many of you sent in data for our use. We really were low; but now, just keep it all coming for we can use everything you have to send.

Several issues ago, we printed a card received from **Ben Hertzberg** from Japan on his way around the world. We recently had a letter from **Fred M. Hauserman**, ME,

sent from home but concerning an incident which occurred during his recent trip around the world. He accidentally met one of our Classmates, **Masaji Nishikawa**, whom we mentioned in our first letter under the group plan. We had better let you read the letter. Here it is:

I have just returned from a trip around the world with a group of American businessmen. It was a fascinating experience. Although it was very fast, all by air, we got a lot of information about conditions in Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Lebanon, and Turkey.

In Tokyo I had the tops in small world experiences. Because one of our group got into an off-hand conversation with a Japanese gentleman on a train, I met one of our Classmates in Mechanical Engineering, and he turned out to be **Masaji Nishikawa**, whom we all knew as "Nishi." Subsequently I visited his home, meeting his wife, son, and daughter. We had a very pleasant, although brief visit, as this occurred the day I was leaving for Hong Kong. Nishi is chief engineer of Hokogawa, Yoda & Associates, Inc., architects and engineers, and is very busy with the current construction boom in Japan. He asked me to send his best regards, and if anyone else in the Class should happen to be in Tokyo, to be sure and give him a call. His home address is 501 3 Chome, Sendagaya, Shibuya-Ku, Tokyo.

I thought you would be interested in this, Bruce, for the news column, as it seemed to be an amazing coincidence, that out of eight million people in Tokyo, Nishi should happen to get on the one train I rode on during our short stay.

The world is small and Cornell is wherever you go.

Some of the Class have been active in the teaching end at Cornell, taking time from their businesses to lecture to the fifth-year ME and EE students under the present non-resident lecture series. **Gilmour N. Cole**, ME, 58 Stephen Street, Manchester, Conn., lectured October 18. Gil is chief of engine design at Pratt & Whitney. His eldest daughter **Nancy** is a Senior at Cornell. **Lawrence R. Martin**, ME, 56 North Country Club Drive, Rochester 18, lectured November 8 on the subject "Production Engineering in the Consumer Durable Goods Industry." Larry is superintendent of production engineering, Camera Works Division, Eastman Kodak Co.

In the past we have kept these columns to the male section of the Class. We feel that the barrier, self-imposed, should be broken and that our first write-up should be for **Gladys M. Dorman**, Arts, who is being included in the next issue of "Who's Who in America." Gladys is actively practicing law, is a member of the board of higher education of the City of New York, is raising or trying to influence two 'teen-age sons, is married to an attorney and finds time to do other acts of benefit to the community. She is a member of the legal firm of Raphael & Dorman, with offices at 66 Court Street, Brooklyn 2.

This is a good place to end and wish you all a successful 1958.

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

Recent note from **Ruth St. John West**: "While reading the ALUMNI NEWS lately it occurred to me that you might like the latest news of **Johnnie**. He has now taken his father's place as head of the Manitowoc Co.,

Inc. This is the parent company of the Ship Yard, Equipment Works and the Manitowoc Engineering Corp."

George Parsons and Mrs. **Jeanne Graves Parsons '33** live at Horseshoe Neck, Herkimer, where George has just started a lumber concentration and grading yard. They have one son, fourteen years old. George was in a forestry battalion on Swiss border of France in World War II.

Captain **Thomas D. Slagle**, Medical Corps, USN, husband of the former Miss Helen L. Field of Sylva, N. C., is en route to Antarctica to become station surgeon at Little America Five. Dr. Slagle departed from Boston, Mass., September 23, aboard the icebreaker USS Glacier, spearhead ship of Operation Deepfreeze III, with a stop en route at Panama and a scheduled arrival at Port Lyttleton, N.Z., about November 10.

Interesting letter from **Norman Foote**, now at Long Island Agricultural & Technical Institute. He says: "In September, 1955, I went to Israel on a farm machinery assignment with the State University of New York Research Foundation team, returning to my present position in September of this year. We were evacuated to Rome when the Israelis went into the Sinai Peninsula and later on spent six weeks on a farm machinery assignment in Ethiopia."

Clarification: In an earlier issue, we mentioned that **Erik B. J. Roos** is a consulting engineer with Seelye Stevenson Value & Knecht, New York City. More than this, he is a partner in the firm, one of five partners who are Cornellians. Further, he is married to **Margaret Stewart Douglas '37**.



'33 Men—**Edward H. Fisher** (above) has just been made president of the Tube Reducing Corp., Wallington, N.J. This company is a leading producer of specialized tubing.

Dr. F. Raymond Keating, Jr., professor of medicine in the Mayo Foundation, Graduate School, University of Minnesota, was elected first councilor of the staff of the Mayo Clinic at the annual meeting of the staff November 18. Ray's wife was **Marian Bright '35**.

Hamilton D. (Ham) Hill turns up as a rancher in Dugway, Utah, and reports that he was a lieutenant commander in Uncle Sam's Navy in the recent fracas.

J. Colby Lewis III has just been appointed associate professor of speech at Michigan State University college of communication arts. Doc will teach courses in

William Morrison recently became the father of a baby boy.

Willard Gregory has joined the faculty of Bucknell University as an instructor of chemistry. He formerly taught at the Penn State extension school, and was engaged in administrative work at the Hitchner Biscuit Co. in West Pittston, Pa.

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

We've been waiting until along about now to write this column. We figured you ought to be in the mood, what with all the Christmas and year-end bills. While you still have your pen in hand and your checkbook before you, write out a check for \$10 payable to the Cornell Class of '37 and send it post haste to **Jim Reid**, our Class dues chairman, at 302 North Potomac Road, Hagerstown, Md.

Jim has probably already written you that none of us, but none of us, paid any Class dues for 1956-1957 nor for 1957-1958. We forgot about it, what with all the plans and preparation for our Twenty-year Reunion. Apparently all our Classmates did, too. Not, however, old Elephant Stevenson, the editor of these sacred pages. The majority of our \$5 annual dues goes to pay for a subscription to the News, whose staff, for some reason or other, likes to eat. The Class of '37, therefore, having enjoyed the lull before the storm, is now in the position of having to fork over two years dues and subscription fees all at once.

Send Jim Reid your check for \$10 in the next mail in order that you and the Class of '37 can get back in Dunn & Bradstreet's good graces. Think how embarrassing it would be if the Class of '38 heard about this!

We had a card the other day from **Jerry Rakoff** announcing the arrival of a new baby girl and also advising that Jerry and his family have moved to 58 Bradford Boulevard, Yonkers. No mention was made as to whether the two events are in any way related.

'37 Women—**Ruth Marquard Sawyer** has a new address: RD 2, Box 10, Goshen. Husband Dick is teaching in Goshen, and the entire family are very happy in their new (well, actually it is 150 years old) home. Ruth gave sons Rick and Tim and daughter Prue the grand tour of the Cornell Campus last June, and she writes that "college is a word that has little meaning for most children. Something parents talk about and the children are expected to go. Mine know now and are really hitting the books."

Elizabeth Supplee Spencer writes: "The reports of Reunion were fabulous.... Would that I could have been there! At that time I was involved in commencement activities here.... A year ago I went back to teaching journalism at Memphis State University after 'retiring' for six years and I'm finding it much fun and very stimulating although a bit hectic at times. My children, John 6, and Betsy 5, are in school; my husband continues in the structural engineering field and with their activities and mine we seem to be in a whirlpool of comings and goings most of the time.... I think the directory project is a wonderful idea; I see few Cornell women in this part of the country, but who knows what the directory may reveal." (It'll

reveal that Mrs. Morris H. Spencer lives at 1602 Vinton Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.)

Helen Fry has finally disclosed one of the Pentagon's most closely guarded secrets: what she actually does as attorney advisor for the Real Estate Division, Director of Installations, USAF. Helen, who lives at 1919 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington 2, Va., says: "We acquire, manage, and dispose of land for the Department of the Air Force. That is, we help build air bases. Other than that, all I can say is that I can now (after six years) find my way out of the Pentagon in a relatively short time, say a week! Often see my '35' grandmother, **Peg Tobin**, who works for the Department of the Army in the Pentagon."

Mae Zukerman Horuvitz writes: "Our daughter Bryna is a freshman at Vassar.... Of course I favored Cornell, but she preferred a smaller girls' school—and since she is the one who is now going to college, what could I say? Anyway, she is extremely happy.... Many thanks to **Flo Cohen** Strauss for undertaking the gargantuan task of compiling the Class directory.... Many a time I have wished we had such a handy thing!..." (The directory will show that Mrs. David L. Horuvitz lives at 55 Rutgers Avenue, Bridgeton, N.J.)

Latest report from **Flo Cohen** Strauss: Ninety gals have sent information, and welcome contributions, for the Class directory. We hope to get it to the printer in January. But it is not too late for you to send in your own up-to-date address and moral and financial support if you have not yet done so.

—**Carol Cline**

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

With your indulgence, this will be a very brief column. Foremost, this (December 20) is the first night of my vacation. Not that I'm flying off to a land of languid palms and naked brown bodies, but the job of getting squared away at the office before taking off has been somewhat enervating, and getting Christmas done up in a big bright package (one good reason for a vacation at this time of year) will turn out to be even more exhausting. So—well, damn it, I'm just taking time off from *everything*.

I do want to report, however, that **Jack Thomas**, our Terrific Twentieth Reunion Chairman, has been diligently getting things under way. To my best knowledge, he has selected **Harry Martien** to keep tabs on the money end of things (is he a man to be trusted? I forget!), **George More** to take charge of costumes, and **Coley Asinof** to help devise an exciting and entertaining program for the week end. From now on, you'll be hearing more regularly about our Reunion plans. Meanwhile, you be figuring out how you're going to break away for the big June week end and what other '38ers you'll want to talk into coming back with you. For a great deal of the success of our 20th will depend on your friendly persuasion among your old buddies.

So with that homework assignment, I now take leave of you, to spend the next three weeks sitting on my rusty dusty, playing occasional squash, catching up on reading, the Broadway shows, good talk with good friends, and enjoying a great big happy holiday!

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

Austin Kiplinger is executive editor of the Kiplinger Washington Letter. It is interesting that he has reported for the San Francisco Chronicle, written a front-page feature column for the Chicago Journal of Commerce, broadcast news and commentary over ABC and NBC networks, and received numerous citations for his television commentary through three national political campaigns. Kip was the first managing editor of the Kiplinger weekly magazine Changing Times.

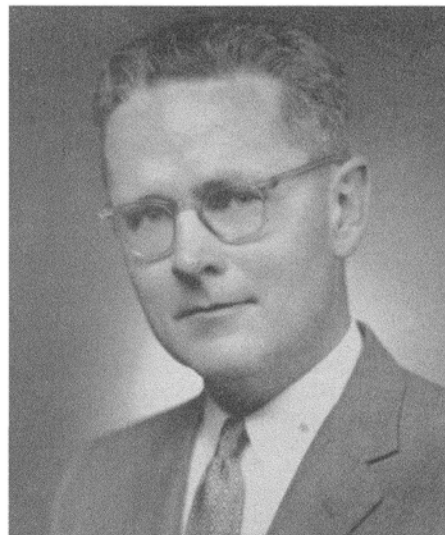
Carl Joys writes from the home of the World Champion Milwaukee Braves that he is director of sales and public relations for the Pfister Hotel. Carl's address is 2035 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.

Ben Sands writes from his home at 214 Bailey Avenue, Rock Hill, S.C. that he has been made personnel manager of the Rock Hill plant of Celanese Corp. of America.

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

Your correspondent finds that one of the advantages of dues-paying time is that a lot of the fellows send word of their activities. Can we make it a custom to send along word about one or two other men of '40? You undoubtedly know where some of them are and what they are doing. Share the news with the rest of us. Incidentally, our handwriting may not be quivering from old age, but it lacks something in legibility and creates one of the occupational hazards which go with this job.

The count in the **Dr. Emery K. Wingerter** family is three boys: Rex 7, Cory 3, and Scott 1½. They all live at Red Bank, Md., PO Box 14.



William A. Gay (above) has been appointed production superintendent at the Bound Brook, N.J. plant of Bakelite Co., division of Union Carbide Corp. He has been with the company since 1940 except for service as a captain of field artillery in Europe during World War II. He and Mrs. Gay (**Marjorie Elliott**) '42 and their two children live at 641 Metape East, Bound Brook, N.J.

A. E. Krieger and wife Nancy and three daughters are in Washington where he is

a colonel in the Office of Assistant Chief of Staff, Guided Missiles, in the Pentagon. Their address is: 3731 North Glebe Road, Arlington 7, Va. He reports that he is fondly anticipating transfer next summer. He reports on the rest of the Cornell Kriegers as follows: "Another Krieger is still in service, **Hubie '33**, Law '36, comptroller of Air Training Command; **John '27** practices law in Salamanca; **Charles**, Hotel Administration '29, is with Sharpe-Dohme, Philadelphia; **Grace** (Home Ec. '41) is married to E. M. Blain, living in Chicago."

Dean H. Towner writes: "Bob and Martha Caldwell made me very happy by asking me to act as godfather to their daughter, Margaret, born a year ago in Copenhagen, Denmark." Dean's address is St. Stephen's School, PO Box 818, Austin 64, Tex.

Curtis B. Alliaume, 59 Rockledge Road, Bronxville, sent the shortest message along with his dues. Quoted in full it read "hi!"

Robert P. Ogden writes: "We've been down here now over a year and the whole family loves Mexico. Hope to stay here except for occasional visits to Cornell for Reunions. Golf here is perfect 365 days a year, except for making and selling chemicals for Pennsalt we would play all the time. Cornell Club very active here so advise all to look us up on any trips down this way." His address is c/o Industrial Quimice Pennsalt, Lieja 8, Mexico 6, D.F.

The senior civil engineer in charge of operation and maintenance in Cattaraugus County for the New York State Department of Public Works, Buffalo District, is **Joseph M. Powers**. His address is 422 Broad Street, Salamanca.

Another man bragging about golf twelve months of the year is **William C. Mogk, Jr.** He writes from 358 Lakemoor Drive, NE, Atlanta 5, Ga., that he continues to represent Coty, Inc. in states of Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee. He adds: "Just read the November issue of Forbes Magazine. It contains a picture and excellent write-up on the fine job **Joe Griesedick** is doing as president of Falstaff Brewing Co. It seems that Joe is rolling out more barrels every day."

From **R. M. Brown** at 1710 North Oleander, Daytona Beach, Fla. comes the message: "We now have an adopted son, 1½ years old. Hope to make the 20th, for sure the 25th (God willing)."

A. Carl Moser is owner and manager of Pine Crest Inn in Pinehurst, N.C.

Howard Haring of South Lansing was recently elected vice-president of the Ithaca Kiwanis Club.

Gilbert H. Flint has a son Keith in junior high who is planning on being Cornell '63. Other children in the family are Ruth 6, George 4, and Carl 3. Gilbert is in his twelfth year as vocational agriculture instructor at Washington Academy in Salem.

New addresses, as follows, have been recorded recently: **William F. Bardo**, 32 Linwood Drive, West Hartford 7, Conn.; **James A. Baker**, New York State Veterinary College, Ithaca; **H. Guyon Kiggins, Jr.**, 149 Meadowbrook Drive, North Plainfield, N.J.; **Wilson H. Pratt**, 33 Mill Street, Williamsville 21; **Allen Rettler**, 11 Highland Avenue, Rowayton, Conn.

'41 Men—Happy New Year to all '41ers from your Class officers: President **Paul A. Schoellkopf, Jr.**, 70 Niagara Street, Buffalo; Vice-president **Raymond W. Kruse**, 1063

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Peachtree Battle Avenue, NW, Atlanta 5, Ga.; Treasurer **Kennedy Randall, Jr.**, 144 Four Corner Road, Staten Island 4; and your Class Secretary **Robert L. Bartholomew**, 51 North Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Already some of your well intended New Year's resolutions may have fallen by the wayside. To replace them, here are a few suggestions aimed toward Cornell: 1) Make use of names and addresses from the News to renew old college friendships. 2) Attend your local Cornell Club meetings. 3) Give generously to the Cornell Fund. 4) Support our own Class of '41 projects; more on these later on!

Before another issue goes by, here is a delayed report from Franklin Field. The previous issue of the News included complete sports coverage of Penn-Cornell football. Your correspondent had the pleasure of running into the following old friends known to many '41ers: **Howard M. Rogers '07**, **Walter L. Bartholomew '10**, **Jack Magoun '12**, **Hunt Bradley '26**, **Charles A. Olsen '31**, **Robert J. Kane '34**, **William H. Harned '35**, **Paul J. McNamara '35**, **J. Bruce Rogers '38**, **Thomas J. Farrell '40**, **Curt Lafey '40**, **Kenneth N. Jolly '41**, **John J. McNamara '41**, **Frank Kavanaugh '41** (Honorary), **Craig Adair, Jr. '42**, **John A. Vanderslice '43** and **John P. Bartholomew '53**.

Not military but pleasure boating took **J. Russell Mudge**, 1 Greenwood Drive, Morrison, Ill. on a 1000-mile Mississippi vacation trip last year. This year it was a twenty-four-foot cabin cruiser for the Mudge family. Russ is with General Electric Co. as manager finance, appliance control department, in Morrison.

Although our paths did not cross recently in the Quaker City, I had a good letter from Classmate **William G. Shoemaker**, 415 South Jackson Street, Media, Pa. In addition to running his Media home for girls (ages 4, 8, 10, and 13) Bill occupies himself as a broker with Reynolds & Co., 1526 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. He mentioned a recent reunion with Dr. **Ben M. Lanman**. The latest address in the Class files for Ben is c/o Schenley Laboratories, Inc., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Richard G. Davis, 1314 Maple Avenue, Downers Grove, Ill., manages the midwest division of Pepperidge Farm, Inc. and writes that his three-year-old daughter Cindy has a five-month-old brother Ricky.

If you were fortunate enough last month to receive the new word game sensation Jotto, you will be interested in learning that Santa's helper on that item was **Stanley Weiner**, 85 Atherstone Road, Scarsdale. Stan is general manager of Jotto Corp., New York City.—R.L.B.

'42 Men—**Howard A. Newman**, president of a multi-million corporation, the Philadelphia Reading Corp. which controls the world's greatest anthracite coal production, recently had a wonderful write-up in the New York World Telegram and Sun. To quote part of the article, "nothing junior about this executive except age." Howard started out in the exporting business and later joined Graham & Newman, investment brokers. Aside from his phenomenal rise to the position as major tycoon, Howard is married and resides in Harrison, with his wife and three children.

Several promotions have been reported

and included in the group is **Edward C. Sampson** who is now associate professor of liberal studies at Clarkson College of Technology, and **Samuel H. Baron**, now associate professor at Grinnell College in Iowa.

Robert C. Findlay, former assistant to the general sales manager of Inland Steel Products Co., manufacturers of the Milcor line of steel for buildings, has been appointed New York district sales manager.

Account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane in San Diego is **Charles C. Leigh** where he is president of San Diego stock and bond club. He was active in establishing San Diego's first "Invest-in-America Week." Charlie is married, has two children, and lives at 3749 Garden Lane, San Diego, Cal.



John F. String, Jr. (above) was recently named manager of the Detroit advertising sales office of Farm Journal magazine. Farm Journal is the nation's largest agricultural publication with a circulation of more than three million. John has three children and makes his home at 172 Overhill, Birmingham, Mich., and his office is at 2304 Guardian Building, Detroit, Mich. —**Bob Cooper**

'42 AB—**Elizabeth M. McCabe** is assistant to Marjorie Mills as writer-broadcaster on New England radio network. Her address is 103 Pinckney Street, Boston 14, Mass.

'43 AB—Mrs. James P. Spinuzza (**Dorothy Krisher**) has a new address: 1131 Allengrove Street, Philadelphia 24, Pa. She is secretary of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania Junior Group in Philadelphia. She had a pleasant reunion with Mrs. **Phyllis Avery Olin** '45 in Schenectady and with **Richard E. Hyde** '44 and **Dorothy Eckstein Hyde** '43, visiting in Ithaca, this summer.

'43, '44 BChemE—**Robert A. Moore** is president and general manager of Aquatrols Corp. The Moores have two daughters, Demie, two and a half years, and Tracy, nine months. Their address is Box 75, Fox Run Road, Sewell, N.J. Moore writes that **Douglas R. Calsetta** '44 is in charge of research for Doughette-Phyle Chemical Co.

'44—**Richard C. Dempsey** is technical sales representative with the paper mill division of A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., processors of corn and soy beans and makers of Staley Starch. The Dempseys have a daughter, Deborah, five and a half years, and a son, Kevin, nine months; live at 62 Fernbank Avenue, Delmar.

'45 Men—**Kenneth C. Johnson**, Ithaca, recently formed a law firm known as Booth & Johnson with offices in the Ithaca Savings Bank Building. Ken is a Cornell Law graduate and during World War II served as a lieutenant in the Air Corps. He is serving his sixth year as an alderman, is past-president of the Cornell Club of Ithaca and Junior Chamber of Commerce. Good luck, Ken, and lots of wealthy clients to you!

Clayton Ryder II, 35 Colburn Road, Wellesley 81, Mass., is district sales manager with General Electric. Clay wrote recently that as a result of Clayton III arriving last May to join big brothers Jeff and Tim and sister Jennifer, they had to move to larger quarters. That's some family, Clay, and I hope you don't run out of rooms in your new home!

Calvin G. Brown, 152 South Porter Street, Elgin, Ill., writes that his third son arrived last May, much to the delight of the entire family. Greg is now eight and Stephen is five years old. Cal is the city engineer of Elgin. **Allan O. Mogensen** received the Master of Chemical Engineering at New York University last June. Allan is the son of **Allan H. Mogensen** '23 and Mrs. Mogensen (**Adele Dean**) '23.—**Rick Carlson**

'45 AB—A daughter, Lynn Louise Humphrey, was born July 22 to Mrs. William K. Humphrey (**Marjorie Hunter**) of 419 Orchard Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

'45 BS—**Mary R. Wright** is administrative coordinator in the Institutional Sales Division, McCormick & Co., Baltimore 2, Md.

'47 Men—Winter schedules cramp my style. Here it is, December 18, and I'm trying to be newsy and light-hearted for an issue one month away. No Christmas shopping done, no cards written, and a feverish desire to do everything.

Bill Evers: do not fail to tell me about the nominating committee gathering. Such items belong in this column during the same decade in which they occur. In fact, you might want to do a "guest column" and tell the story yourself. No objections from me.

For the benefit of hockey fans I must say that the sport is enjoying a grand revival here. The rink is a splendid setting for the frantic game; rafters are ringing with gleeful yells already. I'm getting a quick indoctrination to the sport: timekeeper at all home games.

Have no idea whether or not you all can avail yourselves of a fabulous entertainment that toured the country recently. On the chance that you may someday, either here in the USA or abroad, let me pass along the show put on by The Regimental Band & The Massed Pipers of The Blackwatch Royal Highland Regiment (include about 12 Scottish Dancers, too. Absolutely thrilling. Filled Madison Square Garden more than once and had the crowd stomping with abandon, yelling from the rafters. My gratitude to host Charlie Stewart (a worthy Scot, Yale '34) will never diminish.

The Class of '47 ain't doing a bad job so far in Alumni Annual Giving. \$422 from 7 donors. We'll have to see how the approach to Leadership Gifts prospects during the last two weeks in December maneuvers those figures.

There are forty-three Classmates currently residing outside of the United States.

I'm anxious to keep a line of communication going between them and Cornell, although I am reluctant to have my name used every time as the source of writing. Would there be a Classmate willing to work with me on a letter of general nature? I could have the thing done on Flexowriter, using personal letterhead, to be signed by the volunteer Classmate. **Maurice Raviol** would be the most logical choice from my point of view, but I'm open to suggestions. Should you have the inclination to change my mind, write before January 20. That's when I'll go after Maurice.

Looks like our Cornell meeting at The Biltmore January 18 will be a good one. Regional Chairman **Joe Jewett** and **Norm Kantor** will attend at my request, and **Alex Horvath** promises to show just because he's interested. This meeting is a work and study session. Guiding forces in the Classes are shown the light. Of course, the Class officers will have meetings, too, as usual. Please, **Bill Davies**, get to this one. In fact, I think that we might have a little social gathering after the work day is over: officers and my Fund workers, plus wives. Excellent idea, Windy.

Our pal, **Charlie Butler**, has moved to Vermont. Many Classmates have been looking for you, sir. The new address is 7 Vine Street, Montpelier, Vt. What are you doing there? News, please. —**Barlow Ware**

'48 Men—Nine years have just about passed and the Big Ten-year Reunion is just around the corner (June 13, 14, and 15, 1958). **R. Davis Cutting**, BS, our Reunion chairman, is already making plans for all to "Celebrate with '48." Class breakfasts, picnics, banquet, beer parties, parades, Class costumes with "Ivy" dash and possibly even a German Band figure in the preliminary discussions. However, the most important subject is attendance. Dave and his committee want to make the 10th a record Class Reunion and thus this column to bring the Men of '48 together. Drop a line and let me know where you are, what you're doing, notes about your contacts with other Class members, and plans for your trip back to Cornell in June. We promise a prompt news release in your ALUMNI NEWS.

The Tenth Reunion enthusiasm has already started a flow of news from the Men of '48: **Edward T. Moore**, BS, 41 Kendall Avenue, Binghamton, finds time to break away from his insurance brokerage business and his wife and five children to visit Cornell occasionally to assist with Reunion plans. "E.T." is responsible for this new Class column after meetings with **H. A. Stevenson** '19, ALUMNI NEWS editor, and **William Brown** '57 of the Alumni Office. **Thomas F. Nolan**, BS, 205 Northledge Drive, Snyder 26, director of labor relations at Niagara Machine & Tool Works, visits the Ithaca area during the fall hunting season. **Jake Fry**, BS, his wife Betty, and daughter are located at Stephansgasse 7, Worms am Rheim, Germany. Jake is a sales engineer with Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Europe.

John Agathon, BS, his wife, and two daughters are living at 359 Oradell Avenue, Paramus, N.J. John is personnel manager for the Grand Union Co. **Ed Delane**, BS, has three sons, is assistant plant manager of The Tumpene Co. and lives at 520 South Seventieth, Omaha, Nebr. Ed visited Ithaca last June and is planning to return this June for Reunion. **John B. Boyle**, BS, is op-

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erations manager of The Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Ga.

Martin E. Gannon, BS, 917 Rosemont Street, Lafayette, Ind., now completing studies for PhD in animal breeding at Purdue, has two sons, Michael, 4½, and Mark, 1 yr. **Ben R. Wetenhall**, BS, 15 Beachwood Road, New Hartford, is now working for Utica Drop Forge & Tool Co. **John R. Kent**, BS, Spruce Street, Suffield, Conn., is sales engineer, plastics division, Monsanto Chemical Co., became husband of Lillian Houldsworth July 27 and participated in Triumph Sports Car Rally of Europe on a "gay last fling."

Keep the news flowing, contact your neighboring Classmates, and "red letter" June 13, 14, & 15 for your trip to Cornell! My address is 101 Homestead Road, Ithaca.

—**Bob Colbert**

'50 Women—The December issue of Glamour Magazine had a six-page story on **Olga Myslichuk** (now Miss Ollie Holstein of 60 Sutton Place South, New York City). Under the name Ollie Myles, she is buyer of Better Junior Dresses, including the "Safinia" line, for Saks Fifth Avenue. The article opens with a full-page portrait of Ollie, devotes two more pages to Ollie's personal tastes, and then continues with a three-page preview of the new "Safinia" collection of white party dresses, with comments by "Miss Ollie."

Mrs. Jack Hepworth (**Marilyn Layton**) writes: "Our fifth child, fourth daughter, was born September 5 and called Jodie. She joins daughters Jeri, Linda and Tracy, and son Mark. We feel we have to keep these 'population growth predictors' from being embarrassed so we are helping to swell the tide." The Hepworths live on a farm in Milton. Their mailing address is simply Route 9-W.

A son, David G., was born November 21 to Professor and Mrs. I. Leo Glasser (**Grace Gribetz**) of 27 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn. His father is a professor at Brooklyn Law School.—**Marion Steinmann**

'51 Men—In September, **Fred Hudson** married the former Joan Kelley in Richmond, Mass. Fred is assistant manager of Imperial styling for Chrysler in Detroit. Elected a Baker Scholar this year at Harvard Business School was **John Caffry**, 91 Sheridan Street, Glens Falls. This is the highest honor awarded students before graduation.

Leon Bush reports the arrival of a daughter in October; address, 194 Kenville Road, Buffalo 15. **Bill Murnighan** has been appointed attorney, Advisory Staff for Treaty Affairs, US Department of State. A second son for **Carl Atwater**, 2614 Owaisa Road, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Carl is in wage and salary administration with B. F. Goodrich Co. **Harvey Saffair**, 186 Magnolia Street, Hartford, Conn., was elected an officer of Travelers Insurance Co. **Ernest Mendel** is a farmer and cattle dealer, Route 22, Patterson.

Bill and Paula (Williams '52) Phillips with their three children live at 622 Miami, Terrace Park, Ohio. Bill is a brand manager for Duncan Hines cake mixes in Procter & Gamble's food products advertising department. **Eric and Janet (Clark '48) Jensen** live on RD 3, Bethlehem, Pa., with two children. Eric is arbitration attorney in Bethlehem Steel's industrial relations department.

Keith Seegmiller reports the news 'n dues campaign still rolling with 127 Class members accounted for. How about you joining the parade by sending news about yourself and \$3 to Keith at Waloomsac Road, Bennington, Vt.?—**Bill McNeal**

'51 Women—Happy New Year to You! And it's time to catch up on a few address changes in '57:

Edith Conrad Halbert (Mrs. Melvyn) of 237 East Drive, Oak Ridge, Tenn., received the PhD in physics at University of Rochester in June, and is now a physicist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory where her husband is presently employed. They have a son, Daniel, one year this month.

Helene Cohn Friedman writes that her husband, Bernard, "graduated from UCLA in 1949, having majored in advanced Indian Fighting and Elementary Voodooism (i.e. wife's conception of a western university education)." They were married in 1952 while Bernard was a student at the University of Rochester school of medicine. They have two children, Sherryl Lou, 3, and Stuart Lee, 10 mos., and now live at 14 Bobrich Drive, Apt. 45, Rochester 10.

Barbara Hai Freed (Mrs. Bertram H.) has settled in a new home at 790 Summit Road, Marion, Ohio. As well as being the giftware buyer in her husband's jewelry store, Barb keeps busy playing with Marc, 4, and David, 2½.

Dotty Ober Cheo (Mrs. Peter) is located at Aurora College, Aurora, Ill. She and Peter have a daughter, Emily, age 6 mos.

Virginia Deuell Chamberlain (Mrs. Wendell E.) really has her hands full. Besides her three children (Carl, 3½, Sharon, 2½, and Gerald, 6 mos.) she helps Wendell on their dairy farm which consists of 30 milkers, 60 head of stock, and 500 acres of land. Their address is Box 25, Belfast.

Margaret Callahan Asher (Mrs. William S.) and her husband have bought a house in Webster. The former owners were Mr. & Mrs. **Robert Trousdale '45**. Mrs. Trousdale is the former **Gladys Binns, MS '51**, who was in charge of student help in the Home Ec cafeteria while we were at Cornell. The Ashers have three children, Mary Lou, 4, Joan, 2½, and Thomas, 11 mos., and their address is 542 Countryside Lane, Webster.

Barbara Kunz Buchholz (Mrs. Arthur B. Jr.) and family have moved to Box 84 A Woodbridge Lane, Claverack. The willing hands of Arthur, 4, and William, 1½, assisted in the move.

Barbara Mayr Funk (Mrs. Richard J.) and hubby Dick are settled (they hope) at 1910 Erie Street, Hyattsville, Md. Barby is vice-president of the Cornell Women's Club of Washington; Dick is project engineer for REA Construction Co.

—**Doris Paine Kirchner**

'51 PhD—**David A. Warriner, Jr.** joined the faculty of Michigan State University, in East Lansing, in September as assistant professor in the department of natural science of the basic college. His address is 514 Division Street, East Lansing, Mich.

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

Among the more interesting Christmas cards we received, I have singled out two for special mention. Both reflect above-

average ingenuity in the face of overwhelming odds. The first contained the following message, which I repeat in its entirety: "ABCDEFGHJKLMNPOQRSTUVWXYZ." The second contained a picture of a beaming guy, accompanied by a smiling gal, with two grinning youngsters at their feet. Nice family group, I thought, until I remembered that (1) I know the guy very well since he lives in Washington, and (2) he's not married. Nice twist on an old theme, I think.

Here are a couple of addresses garnered from other cards: **Dwight and Peg Robinson**, both '53 (Class of, not age), live at 76 Egmont Street, Brookline 46, Mass., and **Bob Beyers** '53 lives with his wife Alice and their son Billy at 1132 Aberdeen Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich. Bob is working for University of Michigan press information bureau (the precise name escapes me) and enjoying it very much.

A nice letter, complete with illustrated brochure, from **Walt Hildebrandt**, Walt's Lodge Inc., Jeffersonville, Vt., indicates that Walt divides his time between making cheese (due to the surfeit of cows in the area, he reports) and operating Walt's Ski Lodge at the Smugglers Notch (Jeffersonville) ski area. If you're still hazy as to location, Walt says he's just a few minutes, by skis, from the Stowe ski area. I'm sure it's a popular spot, particularly this month.

Ron Gebhardt (c/o Greenwich Village, Ron?) wrote in to elaborate on the engagement note we had in the last column, adding that he and Cora-Alice St. John plan to be married February 1 in Greenwich, Conn. The bride-to-be is a Mount Holyoke graduate, and at present she is working for Life.

A bright card from **Shelly Butlien**, 2-33 Kenneth Ave., Fair Lawn, N.J., who recently celebrated his third wedding anniversary with **Rhodalee Krause** '54, indicates that they have recently moved into a new house. Shelly is manager of a fabric shop in Fair Lawn, and has a son who was a year old last month.

Ray Farrish, 46 Northwood, Storrs, Conn., and his wife **Ruth Levy** '54 Farrish recently announced the birth of a daughter, Ann Deborah, their first. **John B. Daly**, 56 Helen Street, Library, Pa., is the training manager of the RCA Cannisbary, Pa. plant. He reports that **Jay Blum** is in San Francisco with Kaiser Aluminum Co., and probably in a high executive capacity by now!

Peter C. Crolius, who lists his permanent address as PO Box 309, Wakefield, R.I., reports as follows: "Just started own business in agricultural publicity called AG-REPORTS. Its address is 744 Jackson Place, NW, Washington, D.C. Moved by independent spirit and demand for people trained in agriculture, I'm servicing companies, agencies, publications with editorial and photographic materials of agricultural bearing and interest. It's not public relations in the accepted sense of the word; rather, a service agency for farm editorial reporting. Now offering clients feature, legislative, economic, and some farm home services. It's rather a unique set-up, especially in northeastern theatre of operations. Busy, and single."

David Abraham, care of Sperry Gyroscope Co., division of Sperry Rand Corp., Great Neck, spent two years in the Army from 1952-54, then received the BS degree

in physics at the University in June, 1957, and now is an associate engineer in what is cozily referred to as Sperry's digital systems engineering department of the surface armament division.

(P.S. If you're still grasping for the secret to the alphabetical Christmas message above, try "No-L," phonetically.)

'50 MSA, '52 PhD—**Lyle E. Nelson** has returned to Mississippi State College, where he is professor of soils, after two years in the Philippines with the Cornell-Los Banos contract. His address is Box 1418, State College, Miss.

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

A fine letter from newly-married **Jack Bradshaw** today, encouraging me to sit down to this newly-serviced Smith-Corona and, clearing the day's cyclopropane and nitrous oxide from my lungs, ring in the New Year with '53 Men's column No. 74. Jack married October 12 in Nashville, Tenn., the former Elizabeth Pierce, Cornellians in the wedding party included **Don Wechter**, **Skip McCarthy**, and **Bud Hayden**. Jack tells of seeing **Jack and Barb Jaeckel** and their two daughters in Huntington, W.Va., not long ago. Word also that **Jerry and Emmy Larkin** '55 **Jakes** have had their second child, a boy, up in Cleveland, Ohio. The Bradshaws live at 5 Bradley Court, Mineola.

Richard J. Potter, Box 1436, Great Falls, Mont., finished his Air Force duty a year and a half ago and has been with Forman Ford & Co., paint manufacturers, since. Jerry left the main division in Minneapolis in August to manage the new subsidiary in Montana. Did you get your limit in fall hunting, Jerry? Down here it was just about "five hunters, two game wardens, and a cow."

#203, 40 Chesapeake Street, SE, Washington 20, D.C., is the Capital domicile of fraud-hunter **Alan R. Gordan**, attorney with the Securities & Exchange Commission. At the other end of this vicissitudinous business sits **Frank A. Bettucci** of 1115 Danby Road, Ithaca, who has joined Hemphill, Noyes & Co., investment brokers.

Fadhil Hameed Khattet, c/o Technical Superintendent, Directorate General of Agriculture, South Gate, Baghdad, Iraq, is performing integral service in his nation's ministry of agriculture.

Having completed the MBusAd at Miami University, Fla., last June, **William F. Egan III** has joined the senior management training program of Kroger Co. Bill, **Elizabeth Dupuis Egan** '54, Michael (age 2½), Robert (age 1½), Kathy (age ½), and cat (age unknown) occupy 2162 James Road, Memphis 7, Tenn.

C. Frederic Hobbs wed Kathleen Holt of Old Black Point, Conn., August 9. Classmate Hobbs has finished studies at Academia de San Fernando in Madrid and presently exhibits his paintings in his studio at Carmel, Cal.

James Dolliver and **Polly Whitaker Dolliver** '55 were the parents of a daughter July 8. In veterinary medicine at Red Hook, **Arthur E. Greiner** became the father of Michael Ann, March 5.

Ilse Astor of Weidenthal, Germany, and **Robert Tepke** were espoused April 7, 1956, during Bob's tour of duty with the Air

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Eastern Standard Time

Light Type, a.m.		Dark Type, p.m.	
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
10:55	11:10	11:10	6:03
x11:50	12:05	w11:30	7:49

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

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

(w)—Saturdays leave 11:50 P.M.

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

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

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

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Force. Now working as a service adjuster for the Pontiac Motor Division, Bob particularly invites his old Kline Road Dormitory cronies to write or stop in at 33-38 Seventy-second Street, Jackson Heights 72. **David H. Simon**, 124 Walker Street, #27, Cambridge, Mass., is a marketing engineer with Sylvania, manufacturers of lighting products.

Secretary of the Cornell Club of Northern California, **Robert C. Binning**, 432 California Street, San Francisco 4, is with General Steamship Corp. And comes historic Yuletide tidings of Alpha Delta Phi Cornellians convening not long since in the same city. Included were **Robert Olt**, **Walt '54** and **Joan Osborne Lautenberger '53**, **John Brooke '57**, **Donald Berg '54**, **Ken Zinn '54** and wife Bev, **George Roslund '52**, **Tom Reed '54** and **Leslie Papenfus Reed '54**, and news reporter **William Dinwoodie McKee**.

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

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest (Jane Little) Hardy '53**, Enfield Falls Road, RD 5, Ithaca, on the birth of Edward Harold, who weighed in at 8 pounds 2 ounces, November 25.

Barbara Hochgrebe has a new address of 107 Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca.

Mrs. Robert A. (**Elizabeth Clark**) Drumm sends word of their first child Alison who was born in September. Libby and her husband are living at 2529 Oakview Drive, Rochester 17.

Mrs. Peter E. (**Barbara King**) Van Kleeck, Cleveland Hotel, Spartanburg, S.C., writes that Peter's sister, Mrs. Richard S. (**Jean Van Kleeck**) Pettigrew and her family were up visiting them last summer. Jean's address is c/o National Supply Co. of Venezuela, Edificio Galipan, Planta Baja, Caracas, Venezuela.

A card from **Diane DeVoe** tells that she is now teaching seventh grade arithmetic in Edison, N.J., and enjoying it very much. Diane's address is 24 DeVoe Street, South River, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. **Peter (Sue Halldorson) Fuller '53** are now living at 1615 South 28 Street, Arlington 6, Va. Pete is the food and beverage manager of the Sheraton Carlton in Washington, D.C.

'54 Men: **William F. Waters**
327 N. Harvard St.
Allston 34, Mass.

More news from my predecessor at this typewriter: **Al Beatty** has returned from a post-service trip through Europe and is now back in gray flannels with Harris Trust Co. in Chicago. While on tour, Al ran across **Harvey Shadler** and wife **Margaret Horsfall '53**. Harvey is now with General Electric in Schenectady.

As promised last time, here is a run down of our troops who are now in medical schools. **Paul Bornstein** is in his final year at New York University medical school. His address is 4712 Fourteenth Avenue, Brooklyn 19. Paul spent an interesting summer doing research in Stockholm, Sweden. At the Cornell Medical College are **Walt Lewis** and roommate **Bill Webber**, both in their second year. **Jerome Jarvis** reports that he is finishing up this term at the State University college of medicine in New York

City. His mailing address is 187-20 Union Turnpike, Flushing 66. Also in New York, but at Flower Hospital-New York Medical College is old Sun Man **Frank Klion**. Frank and wife Barbara can be reached by writing 1700 York Avenue, New York City.

Moving down the Pike to Philadelphia we find three more future doctors from the Class. At Hannemann Hospital are **Pete Neuman** and **Ron Berkenfeld**. Pete reports his address at 119 B Parkview Apts. Collingswood, N.J., where he lives with his wife and two young sons. Pete sees quite a bit of ex-tennis ace **Gil Rothrock** who is a senior at Jefferson Medical School. Also in the hospital business but from the administrative side is **Dick Gifford**. He is at Strong Memorial in Rochester and living at 730 University Park with wife Joan.

Now back to skipping through the mail bag. **Henry Renard** writes that he is now a banker with Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York and living with wife and son at Apt. 1-B, 3 Stokes Road, Yonkers.

Bob Benzinger has abandoned his musical career in favor of Jones Beach and Sperry Gyroscope Division of Sperry Rand Corp., where he is a development engineer. His address is 100-29 204 Street, Hollis 23. **Don Optican** has entered the merchandising field since his Air Force release and is a buyer in the men's division for Bloomingdale's department store in the big city. His address is 2121 Westbury Court, Brooklyn 25.

A couple of ex-servicemen now back to their engineering careers are **Marv Anderson** and **John Browning**. Marv and Pat are living at 1409 East Fifth Street, Royal Oak, Mich., where he is with Mechanical Handling Systems of Detroit. **John and Sally (Alger '55)** are at Sachem Plain Road, Norwich, Conn., where he is with Raymond Concrete Pile.

'54 Women: **Ellen R. Shapiro**
44 East 74th Street, Apt. 1B
New York 21, N.Y.

Have a collection of items, which update the doings of many members of the Class who haven't been heard from in many a month. First, a group of new names and addresses: **Peg Bundy** became Mrs. Robert Bramhall August 10. **Ruth Carpenter Everett** was her matron of honor and **Betsy Hynes** was also in the wedding party. Peg's husband, a '51 graduate of Harvard, is finishing General Electric Co.'s business training program. She is teaching fifth grade in Schenectady, where they live at 1267 Glenwood.

Claire Adami Holden sends along news of the birth of Cynthia Claire, August 25. She says that she likes Ann Arbor, but she's been kept busy; so, Cornellians in the vicinity, her address is: 1926 Northwood Apts., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A daughter, born also, to **Harriett Salinger Rapoport**, who writes of the arrival of Amy Louise, September 11. Harriett received the Master's degree at New York School of Social Work in June, but says thus far, practice has been limited to her daughter. (Incidentally, you were correct in saying you saw me at the hospital; was visiting son Michael, who was born to **Eleanor Callahan Thompson**, in September. The Thompsons plan to leave for Mexico January 1.) The Rapapoorts live at 171 West Seventy-ninth Street, New York City, but hope to move to New Jersey, since Harriett's

husband, Gene, works in Newark.

Another new arrival is Zena Robin, daughter born to **Lucille (Fein)** and **Burt Saunders** (DVM '55) October 4. Lucille writes of a cross-country trip they took in October, 1956. They now live in Yorktown Heights where Burt runs the Yorktown Animal Hospital, and Lucille has been working for Reader's Digest. Address is Box 495, Yorktown Heights.

Noe '56 and **Virginia Glade Diaz** are the parents of a daughter, born November 27. Their address is Dryden RD 1. New address for **Rosalyn Roth Treger** is 102A Ames Road, Silver Spring, Md. **Doris M. Caretti** sends word of her engagement to **Leonard Onisky '55** and a wedding planned for August. She is chairman of the homemaking department at Pascock Valley Regional High School and lives at 535 Hillsdale Avenue, Hillsdale, N.J. Her fiancé is banquet manager of the John Bartram and Sylvania Hotels in Philadelphia.

Nancy Dorr Duel (Mrs. Garrett M.) sends a new address: 9803 Schiller Boulevard, Franklin Park, Ill., where the Duels (including son, Richard Scott, born April 9) have been living since June. (Nancy: home address for **Sandy Berkman** is 17 Broad Street, Norwich, Conn.; sorry, don't have her Boston address.)

Pat Mulligan Pierson (Mrs. Douglas) writes of what sounds like an ideal location at this time of year, in her words, "right on the road to Stowe." She's teaching fifth grade and getting ready to open an antique shop, while her husband is practicing law. The Piersons have their own home in the Vermont hills; address, RD 2, Williston Road, Burlington, Vt.

Peggy Rogers Huyler sent a letter with a lot of news. First, she and her husband, **Peter A.** (DVM '56), are the parents of two daughters, Susan Elizabeth, born September 24, 1955, and Louise Alexandra, born February 17, 1957. Her husband is working for another alumnus of the Vet School, **Robert S. Doig '43**. The Huylers live at 16 Griswold Street, Walton.

Finally, best wishes for the New Year to all of you, and thanks for your letters during the year just past. Keep it up, and there will be a column every issue!

'54 MS—**Ali Moosa Alkadhimi** is in the Engineering College, Baghdad, Iraq.

'54 PhD—**Leif Owren** is a research associate at the Geophysical Institute, University of Alaska, College, Alaska. He is engaged in radio research of arctic ionosphere and solar radio noise recording, as well as part-time teaching to graduate students of related subjects such as radio wave propagation and solar physics.

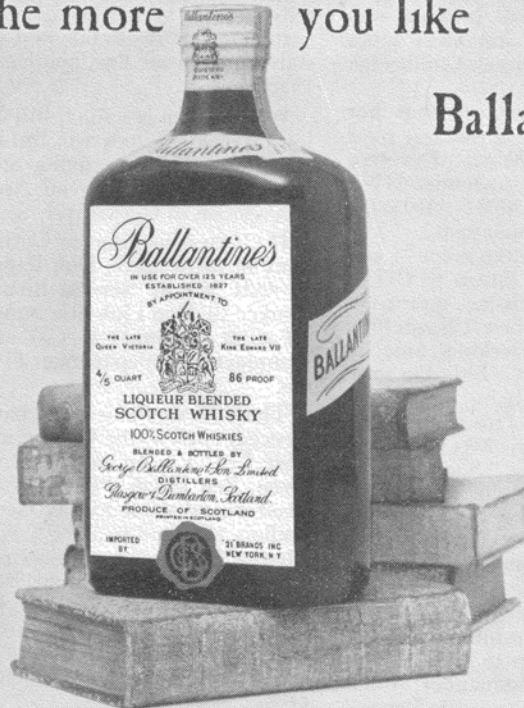
'54 MS—**John N. Ukegbu**, who after returning to Nigeria in 1955 became private secretary to the Premier of Eastern Nigeria, came back to the United States, September 4, with the first group of Nigerians selected by the Nigerian Federal Public Service Commission for foreign service training. He is on the staff of the Nigeria Liaison Office, 500 DuPont Circle Building, Washington 6, D.C.

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

The best-laid plans of mice, etc., aft gang agley, so I must plead guilty to missing the

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last issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. But there has been no dearth of news.

From Harvard law school, **Paul Baris** sends word that he married Sharon Deykin, Radcliffe '58, September 1. **Mart Korn** was best man, **Roger Berman** and **Louis Altman** served as ushers, and **Don Johnson** was among the guests. Paul's stationery gives his address as 52 Garden Street, Cambridge 38.

Elizabeth Wright '56 reports that her husband, **Bill Tower**, is a fighter test pilot at Holloman Air Force Missile Development Center in New Mexico (home: 447-A Curry Place, Holloman AFB). Although the letter mentions both outer space ("The countryside here looks like the moon") and the future ("Bill plans to return to CU to finish his MBA"), there is no indication that Bill will captain the first US satellite.

Must reprint **John Elderkin's** note in full: "Mr. and Mrs. John C. Elderkin gave birth September 9 to a baby boy (John Herbert) weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz., at Smith's Hospital in Walton, where Mrs. Elderkin worked as a registered nurse." Sounds to me like a real group effort. John is teaching agriculture and his address is Shepard Street, Walton.

It seems that **Al Abraham** is making a pleasant career out of the Army. After a lengthy tour at Fort Dix as, first, company commander of a basic training company and, second, aide-de-camp to Major General Moses, deputy post commander, Al has moved to Munich, Germany, with General Moses. Al regrets he'll miss the Three-year Reunion, but "perhaps I can catch the Five-year one."

Owen Perry, son of Professor **Rollin L.**

Perry, MSinEd '47, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, has polished off his service obligation and is now polishing up his smoothest sales talk as a retail representative for Scott Paper Co. in Milwaukee, Wis. (915 West Wisconsin Avenue). Owen tells me that he has been "completely converted to a Braves fan and am presently starting to root for another pennant in 1958."

While Owen is selling, **Bill Moyer** is buying for J. C. Penney Co. Bill and wife, **Susan Sutton '57**, are living at 211 Friends Lane, Westbury, after an Army-sponsored honeymoon in Germany.

If Owen is looking for Cornell-type company in Milwaukee, **Don Badgley's** address is 4321 South Seventy-first Street, Milwaukee 19. Don's job title is most impressive (if a bit baffling): special assignments in manufacturing department of Bucyrus Erie Co.

Three Cornellians must have dominated a recent class at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. In an enrollment of fifty-seven, **Ben Fried** ("I hate the army") finished second academically, **George "Woody" DuBois** ("I hate it more") was eighth and **Charles Caton** ("No comment") was ninth. Imagine how they would have done had they enjoyed the work. Perhaps they all would have equalled the record of **Al Blomquist**, who graduated first in a class of 109 at the Artillery & Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Don't forget. Send along your Class dues (\$2) to **Lee Fingar** at Chase Hall E-23, Harvard Business School. The more money now, the bigger the kegs in June.

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

Alice Izzard writes that she and **James Fielding '57** were married September 1. The Fieldings are now at 266 Lyndhurst Street, Rochester 5; he a grad student in physics at University of Rochester and she a systems service representative with IBM.

More September baby news has arrived, too. Mrs. Laurence Cerny (**Elaine Rose**) writes that they are singing Cornell songs rather than lullabies to their young one, Louise Elaine, who was born September 18. Elaine adds that they have acquired a new home, but gives their address as c/o Dr. Laurence Cerny, Department of Chemistry, John Carroll University, Cleveland 18, Ohio. The Bernard J. Klims (**Elizabeth Milliken**) added a junior (literally) to the family September 20. They too are in a new home at 12 Wenonah Avenue, Oakland, N.J. Bernie is with American Brakeshoe.

Have quite a note from the **Arnold L. Mendes '55 (Barbara Levitsky)**, who are back with stoves and hot running water at 19 Beechcroft Street, Brighton, Mass., after a year in Vicenza, suburb of Venice, Italy with the Army. Bunny describes trips to Venice (of course) France, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. Between maid and landlady they learned Italian and in general call it a great year. With "please print" in capital letters, Bunny adds, and yes I'll quote, "The only thing we didn't like was the Army, which did not pay our expenses and did not make it all possible. It just GOT IN THE WAY!!!" Sooo, here's to you general! No comment.

SPECIAL REPORT



Mr. JOHN B. COOK NEW YORK LIFE AGENT
at LANSING, MICHIGAN

BORN: April 5, 1927.

EDUCATION: Michigan State College, B.A., 1951.

MILITARY: U.S. Navy, South Pacific Area 1944-5.

PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT: Salesman, national manufacturer of consumer and industrial products.

REMARKS: Former industrial salesman John B. Cook joined New York Life's Lansing, Michigan, Office on September 1, 1952. In the little more than 5 years since then, this young Navy veteran's impressive sales record has qualified him for the Top Club — an honorary organization of sales leaders from the Company's field force of more than 7,000 representatives. In 1957 John Cook, for the second consecutive year, received the National Quality Award from the National Association of Life Underwriters. Truly an excellent record and one which is a good indication of John B. Cook's future success potential with the Company he represents.

Note

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Out Colorado way, **Jean Miller** is back teaching third grade in Denver and loving the life after a summer vacation at all ends of the compass. Jean's address: 1010 Sherman Street, Denver 3, Colo. In case you don't care for the local cafeteria, refer to **Donna Gammack** who is now the dietician for forty-two schools of the Jefferson County school system, Denver. Donna welcomes nearby or travelling Cornellians to visit at Apt. 6, 220 East Tenth Avenue, Denver 3, Colo.

The **Lewis N. Stones '54** (**Joan Steiner**) have moved to 1935 Langdon Farm Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, where they too welcome visitors. Lew is a chemical engineer in the products research department of Procter & Gamble. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClain (**Veralee Hardenburg**) are at 636 Belmont Avenue, Wooster, Ohio. Chuck received the Master's at Cornell in June and is currently teaching music appreciation and directing the college choir at Wooster College.

The **Bob Beldens '54** (**Joan Weisberg**) have moved again, says Joan in a cute note after their sixth move in two and one-half years. Bob is now with the atomic division of Babcock & Wilcox which has brought them to Lynchburg, Va., where they have bought a house on Montridge Place. Purchase includes three and one-half acres and half a lake; not so bad, not so bad. Only lack is Cornellians in the vicinity whom Joan lists as "none." Joan also adds that **Anne Morrissy** has left her sports editor position with the European edition of the Hearld Trib (she was doing a good job, too) for the Middle East where she's been through Egypt, Syria, Jordan, and Lebanon. Anne is currently writing articles for a Middle East newspaper with such mundane assignments as an interview with King Hussein of Jordan. Yes, life is tough!

'56 PhD—**Cleo M. Hummel** is zoology professor at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., and her address is 307 Maple Avenue.

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

My deadlines confuse any time sense I might once have had, so a late Merry Christmas and a news-filled New Year to you all.

Dick Gross, Ensign, USN, writes from aboard the USS Ault. As he puts it, he is on one of the "go-inist" ships in the whole Navy. The Ault, a destroyer, recently took part in NATO Operation "Strikeback." The best part of that cruise was evidently the three days spent in Paris. Dick is a communications officer on the ship, and mail will catch up with him at USS Ault (DD 698), c/o the Fleet Post Office, New York City.

Dan Moses is in San Francisco working with the boys department of the YMCA. During the past Christmas season he organized and directed a Christmas choral group. **Myles Lippe**, also living in San Francisco, works at one of the larger department stores there (this is second hand information; let us know what is happening out there, Myles).

Harvey George is a student and graduate assistant in chemistry at University of Tennessee. He married December 29 **JoAnne Strauss '58**. Their address is 806 West Main

Street, Knoxville, Tenn. A back note from **Jack Shirman**, who is now living at Woodbury Terrace Apts. 4D, Myrtle Avenue, Woodbury, N.J. He is working as an engineer with RCA in Camden.

Dick Meade graduated tenth in his class of 205 officers, thus completing the thirty-four Marine Officers Basic Course at Quantico, Va. Mail for Dick and his wife, the former **Alberta Clayton '57** will reach them c/o Mrs. Edwin J. Meade, 15 Spring Street, South River, N.J. According to his father, **Donald C. Hershey '27**, **Ken Hershey** has finished his tour of duty with the Army, and is now working with Meloy Smith, CE, in Rochester.

Following the rules set forth in that current best seller Parkinson's Law, I circled the ball room floor of the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia in a clockwise manner and noticed the following people who had braved the elements to attend the traditional Thanksgiving Day game: **Bob Butler**, **Tom Keating**, **Cy Benson**, **Doug Merkle**, and **John St. Clair**. If I missed any of you either because I was at the Hotel at the wrong time, or because of my incomplete notations (on the back of an envelope in pencil), I apologize, and hope that you will forgive me but write a letter to complain about it.

Jim Brown, Jr. is working in the area of applied science with International Business Machines Corp. His new address is RD #3, Schenectady. **Charles La Forge** married February '57 Graduate **Sue Ann Bebo** September 18. He is executive assistant manager of Dinkler Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, Ala. (I hope that hotel name is correct. Some of you guys write just one degree better than I do, and that is still bad—but don't get me wrong; I'm not complaining, and won't, just so long as you do at least write.)

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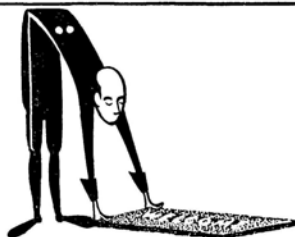
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NECROLOGY

J. Earle Stephens, acting professor of Food Facilities Engineering in the School of Hotel Administration, died November 28, in Detroit, Mich., where he and his wife had gone to spend Thanksgiving. He was sixty-seven, President of J. Earle Stephens firm in Detroit and vice-president of the Food Facilities Engineering Society. Stephens had designed and supervised food facilities installations at such places as Sinai and Highland Park Hospitals in Detroit, University of Detroit activity building, Pratt & Whitney cafeterias in Kansas City, and hospital and men's dormitories at University of Michigan. He was appointed to the Faculty here last July for this year.

'97 CE—Andrew Henry Haight of RD 7, Millbrook, October 19, 1957. Phi Kappa Psi.

'97 PhB—Oscar Monroe Wolff, November 30, 1957, in Chicago, Ill., where he had practiced law for fifty-eight years. He lived at 5000 Marine Drive, Chicago 40, Ill. Wolff taught at John Marshall Law School from 1907-17. In World War I, he was a special attorney for the National Food Administration in Washington. During World War II, he was a member of the Selective Service Appeal Board. He was a member of the board of managers of the Chicago Bar Association and had been chairman of the Association's grievance and candidates' committees. Wolff graduated at Chicago Law School. He was managing editor of the Widow. Son, John B. Wolff '45.

'99—Dr. Milton Alexander Shlenker, physician in New York City since 1916, December 2, 1957, in Hotel Chatham, 33 East Forty-eight Street, where he lived and had his office. Son, Charles N. Shlenker '24.

'01 CE—Sherwin Ward Haas, December 5, 1957, at his home, 99 Bentley Street, Staten Island 7. For forty-five years a mining engineer for Anaconda Mining Co. and its subsidiaries, he traveled extensively in Africa, Asia, and Europe and was the inventor of a number of mining processes. He also invented the first portable laminating machine, for preserving papers by covering them with cellulose acetate film through heat and pressure. He was president of Haas Laminator Corp. Sister, the late Celia F. Haas '08.

'01 BArch—Charles Edmund Stevens, December 1, 1957, in Rochester. He was an interior decorator and was with Tiffany Studios in New York City for many years before organizing his own business. Phi Delta Theta.

'02 ME—G. Harry Case, December 7, 1957, in Moline, Ill., where he lived at 3500 Fourteenth Street. He was vice-president of Williams, White & Co. Case's mother, Mrs. Ella Conklin Case, was a niece of Ezra Cornell's son, Franklin C. Cornell. Sons: Eugene C. Case '27, Harry L. Case '29, and Melville Cornell Case '32. Grandchildren: Constance A. Case '58 and Eugene A. Case '59.

'02 AB—Mrs. Nina Marian Tree Finch, wife of Jeremiah C. Finch '02 of RD 1,

Castleton-on-Hudson, November 2, 1957. Before her marriage in 1904, she was in the University Library. Daughter, Mrs. Prescott E. Nead (Kathryn Finch) '28; son, Jeremiah S. Finch '31.

'04—Clarence Britton Dodge of 3951 Roxton Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., May 3, 1957. Alpha Delta Phi.

'05—Nicholas Colonel Groch of 11347 Idaho Avenue, Hollydale, Cal., April 24, 1957.

'06—Harold Donnell Jones of 122 William Street, Portland 5, Me., October 22, 1957. He had been for many years president of Jones, Gould, Bartlett & Clark Co. in Portland. Phi Kappa Psi.

'06 MD—Colonel Thomas Grant Tousey, who retired in 1947 after thirty years as a medical officer in the US Army, October 14, 1957. His address was PO Box 969, Carmel, Cal. Colonel Tousey was professor of Military Science & Tactics at the Medical College in New York for four years during the 1930's. He commanded Army hospitals at Camp Kilmer, N.J., Camp Selby, Miss., and Camp Wheeler, Ga.; was assistant chief surgeon in 1928-29 under General Douglas MacArthur and later was secretary of the Medical Field School at Carlisle, Pa. During World War I, he served overseas with the 6th Cavalry of the 4th Division and during World War II, was division surgeon with the 6th Division and the 1st Division. He was the author of several books.

'08 AB—Elizabeth Anne Anderson, former associate editor of Ladies Home Journal, November 28, 1957. She contributed to other national magazines. She was secretary of the Women Writers Club of Philadelphia and of the Cornell Women's Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania; lived at 2403 South Twenty-first Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'08 AB—Harold Spalding Pierce of Burlingame, Field, Pierce & Browne, Inc., 45 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City 36, farm management firm, July 15, 1957. Kappa Alpha.

'09—The Rev. Edward Weeks Robinson, Presbyterian minister, February 13, 1957, in Baldwin, where he lived at 37 Oakmere Drive. His widow is Dr. Anna Ray '06. Daughter, Mrs. Roy C. Jones (Margaret Robinson) '35.

'10 AB—Joseph Crocker Sibley, June 18, 1957. His address was Hotel Harper Crest, 5345 South Harper Avenue, Chicago 15, Ill. Theta Delta Chi; Sphinx Head.

'11 CE—F(rank) Desmond Sprague of Lakeville, Conn., October 8, 1957. For a number of years, he worked with his father, inventor of the trolley car, in development of railroad safety control equipment. He was later with General Electric Co. and with Sprague Electric Co., North Adams, Mass., in its research and development department. During World War I, he was on the experimental staff of the Navy Torpedo Station, Newport, R.I., and during World War II, was with the propeller division of Curtiss-Wright Corp., Caldwell, N.J.

'12 BS—Benjamin Hale Austin, September 28, 1957, in Lyons. He operated a 500-acre farm in Phelps until 1945 when he moved to the Hawaiian Islands. He returned to Lyons in 1955. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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'12—Walter Sherman Ott, September 2, 1957. Mrs. Ott lives at 831 West Wisconsin Avenue, Apt. 63, Milwaukee 3, Wis. Zeta Psi.

'13—Thomas Mackenzie Allen of 628 Coral Way, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in May, 1957. Delta Tau Delta.

'13 ME—Burt Craig Bascom, retired president of North American Credit Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., August 7, 1957. He lived at Alden Park Manor, Philadelphia 44, Pa. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'13—Walter Miller Cowles of 1139 Melton Street, Pittsburgh 6, Pa., September 28, 1957. He had been with the sales department of Eierman Cadillac LaSalle Co. in Pittsburgh. Kappa Alpha.

'13—Edward George Greening, Box 69A, Route 1, Goleta, Cal., August 20, 1957. He had been a nurseryman and later district manager for Mutual Life Insurance Co.

'11 MA, '15 PhD—James Kemp Plummer, November 10, 1957, at his home, 2492 Habersham Road, NW, Atlanta, Ga. He had been general manager of the East Point chemical and fertilizer operations of Tennessee Corp. for thirty-seven years. In recent years, he was chairman of the company's research committee in charge of the research laboratories that he purchased and equipped at College Park, Ga. He was a director of the firm since 1946.

'15 AB—Edward Brewster Prindle, who retired in 1954 as executive vice-president and director of purchases of Devoe & Reynolds Co., Inc., November 18, 1957, at his home on Dorchester Road, Darien, Conn. Sigma Chi.

'16 MA—Alpheus Wesley Blizzard of 1902 West Home Avenue, Hartsville, S.C., October 19, 1957. He taught biology at NYU from 1917-26 and was professor of biology at Coker College in Hartsville from 1926-34. He was consultant biologist and later acting director of the sanitation division of the State Public Service Authority and then was with the US Department of Agriculture, Foreign Plant Quarantine, until he retired in 1947. He was a former president of the South Carolina Academy of Science. Delta Tau Delta.

'16 BS—August Andrew Hohmann, October 17, 1957, at his home, 39 West Pierrepont Avenue, Rutherford, N.J. He farmed for many years and later became a sales engineer for The Palmer Co. and Seely Instrument Co., handling thermometers, controllers, and valves. Brother, James T. Hohmann '16.

'16 BS—Warren Ira Trask of 122 Hazelhurst Avenue, North Syracuse 12, November 19, 1957. He was a supervisory dairy and food inspector for the State Department of Agriculture & Markets. Kappa Delta Rho.

'16 ME—John Henry Vohr, general superintendent of US Steel's Gary Steel Works, said to be the world's largest steel plant, December 1, 1957. He lived at 817 Ogden Dunes, Gary, Ind. He had been a director of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce. Skull.

'17 BArch, '19 MArch—Roy Walling Cheesman, architect with office in 608

Granada Building, Santa Barbara, Cal., in October, 1957. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'18—Harvey Edwin Hedgcock, Hacienda Los Encinos, Sonoita, Ariz., in July, 1957. Beta Theta Pi.

'18 CE—William Milne Jones, November 4, 1957, at his home in Wilton, Conn.

'18—Leo Edmund Regan, branch manager in Toledo, Ohio, for more than thirty years for US Fidelity & Guaranty Co., June 27, 1957. He lived at 2721 Goddard Road, Toledo 6, Ohio.

'19 AB—Leonard Acker, attorney, November 10, 1957, in Brooklyn, where he lived at 100 Lefferts Avenue. Mrs. Acker is the former Esther Brause '21. Daughter, Terese E. Acker '54; brother, Joseph Acker '24. Beta Samach.

'22 ME—Charles Hodge Hays, Jr. of 48 Park Street, North East, Pa., November 27, 1957, in Florida. Daughter, Letitia A. Hays '51.

'23—Joseph Emanuel Diehl, November 1, 1957, in Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, where he had been a patient for many years. He was formerly a tree surgeon with Davey Tree Expert Co.

'23 BS—Russell Irving Doig, principal of Trumansburg Central School for the last twenty-six years, November 23, 1957, after a heart attack while on a hunting trip. He lived at 34 Cayuga Street, Trumansburg. Sons, Russell I. Doig '55 and Herbert E. Doig '56; brother, Arthur B. Doig '26. Pi Kappa Phi.

'23—Edward Robert Helmke of 92 Howard Drive, Buffalo 21, October 12, 1957.

'23 LLB—F(loyd) Lee Maltby, November 22, 1957, at his home on Stebbins Road, Croton Falls. He was salvage supervisor for Royal Indemnity Co., New York City, from 1925-45, when he entered law practice in Croton Falls. Mrs. Maltby is the daughter of Herbert D. Cohen '01. Son, the Rev. John H. Maltby '56.

'27 ME—John Newton Geier of 12 Summer Street, Hanover, N.H., August 25, 1957. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sphinx Head.

'33—William James Thackston, Jr., in June, 1957, in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where he lived on Forty-eighth Avenue, N. He was a research chemist.

'36 AB—Harold Adelbert Greene of 367 Arlington Street, Watertown, September 4, 1957. He was president and owner of Greene Tire Co. of Watertown. Theta Xi.

'36 AB—Leslie Schwartz of 143 Spindle Road, Hicksville, November 27, 1957. He had been with Ohrbach's in New York City, whose president is Jerome K. Ohrbach '29. Brother, Raymond Schwartz '34.

'55—Ensign Thomas Neil Flack, February 18, 1957, in an explosion of a Navy plane in Pensacola, Fla. He was the son of Mrs. Thomas W. Flack (Marie Lindenburg), Sp '26, of 937 East Eighty-first Street, Chicago, Ill.

'56 BSinI&LR—Second Lieutenant Robert Wade Baker, T.A.G.S., at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., of influenza. He was formerly planning expeditor for Linde Air Products Co. His home was at 2 Moulton Drive, Atherton, Cal. Beta Theta Pi.

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