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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

H. A. STEVENSON '19, *Managing Editor*

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

IAN ELLIOT '50

Issued the first and fifteenth of each month except monthly in January, February, July, and September; no issue in August. Subscriptions, \$4 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$4.75. Subscriptions are renewed annually, unless cancelled. Entered as second-class matter at Ithaca, N.Y. All publication rights reserved.

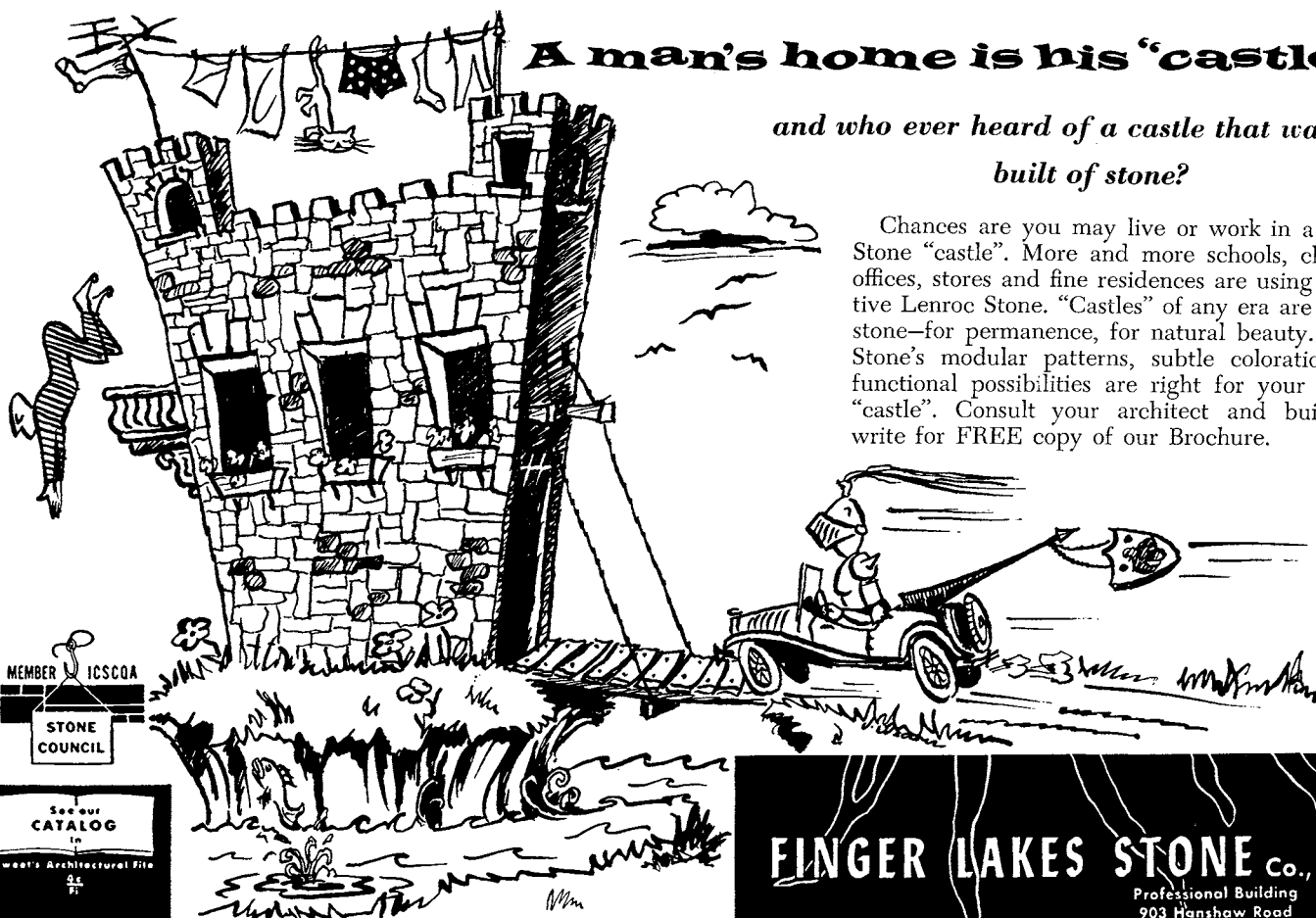
Owned and published by Cornell Alumni Association under direction of its Publications Committee: Clifford S. Bailey '18, chairman, Birge W. Kinne '16, John R. Fleming '21, Warren A. Ranney '29, and Thomas B. Haire '34. Officers of Cornell Alumni Association: Walter K. Nield '27, New York City, president; Hunt Bradley '26, Ithaca, secretary-treasurer. Member, American Alumni Council & Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square North, New York City 11; GRamercy 5-2039.

HIGH JUMPER on the cover is John S. King '58 of Delmar. He set a new Cornell indoor and meet record and tied the Barton Hall mark by clearing the bar at 6 feet 5½ inches in the meet with Dartmouth, Syracuse, and Colgate, January 19, and won the broad jump. Heptagonals high jump champion last year, he won again against Yale. Photo is by David Nye '57.

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Morley Barnard

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* * * *

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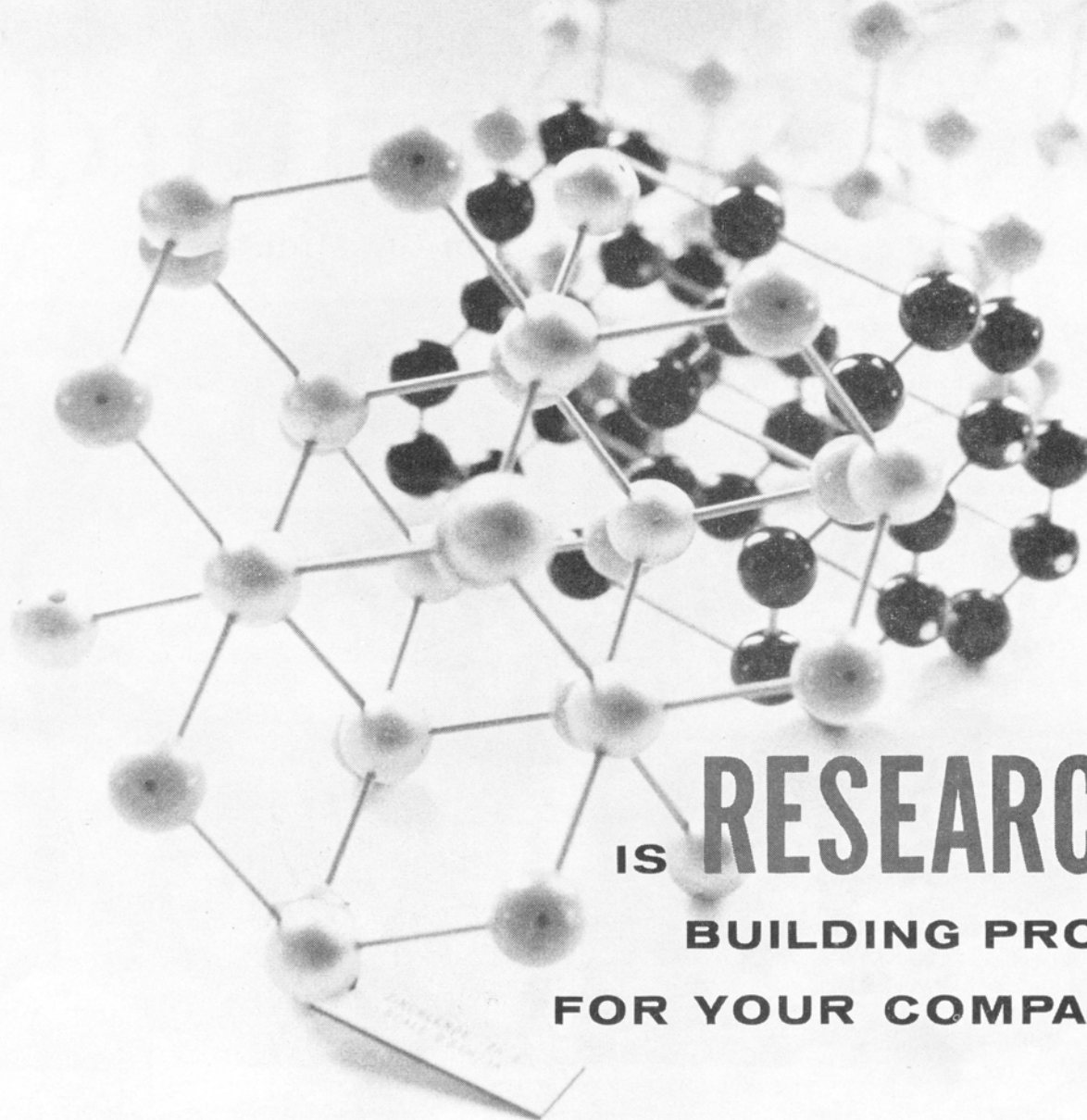
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"We Shall Gladly Teach"

By PROFESSOR DEXTER PERKINS, *American Civilization*

PROFESSOR DEXTER PERKINS, American Civilization, departed from precedent when he addressed his colleagues of the American Historical Association on the subject of teaching history. Most members of the Association are college teachers of history, but never in its seventy years had any president spoken to them directly on their duties as teachers. Professor Perkins did this in his presidential address at the annual meeting of the Association in St. Louis, Mo., last December. His address, titled "We Shall Gladly Teach," has been published in *The American Historical Review*. What he said explains his own success as a teacher and scholar and reveals why his lectures here since he came to the University in 1953 have been generally acclaimed. (His current series of three University lectures on "The History That Never Was," like most that preceded them, are drawing capacity audiences.)

"The young men and women who participate in our instruction," he told his colleagues of the American Historical Association, "are eager and anxious to learn from us; they are capable of benefiting by our multiplied historical experience; they may be warmed by our personalities and fired with a generous view of life and a wider view of knowledge. Are we making the most of our opportunities?" He spoke of the desirability of research and said, "A good teacher is an example of a man thinking, and somehow or other the example of a man thinking may, by the grace of God, communicate itself to some of those around him." But he cautioned that the teacher must also cultivate the art of communicating; saying, "Is it not significant that so many of the Pulitzer prizes in history and so many of the book-of-the-month club books on history are written by non-professional historians?"

He turned to the question of preparing good teachers of history and said, "The quality of our students will depend in no small degree upon the personal enthusiasm for our subject that we can communicate. The more glow there is in our instruction, the more successfully will we recruit the teachers of the future. If our work is central to us, it will become central to them." He advocated that graduate students preparing to teach be given help in lecturing and that they be evaluated on the basis of their ability

to teach. Most important, he said, is the problem of "How is the historical scholar to be both broad and deep?" He answered this by saying that history should be taught in perspective. "For history is in the last analysis a point of view; and the undergraduates who listen to us, long after they have forgotten the facts we communicated to them, will remember the point of view. . . . We alone, with the philosophers, have an opportunity to communicate to our students that sense of excitement which comes from the very broadest view of human activity."

Speaking further of the function of teachers, he asked: "Are we as teachers, to affirm or to question? Is our function to arouse doubt, to foster the critical attitude; or is it to set some positive standard of thought and action?" "Young people feel the need for affirmation, and yet they should be made to re-examine their own postulates," he said. "Can we not, in our teaching, distinguish between the things that can be safely affirmed and the things that ought not to be affirmed? . . . We should illustrate in our teaching the difference between certainty and uncertainty, and the need of both for the well-balanced mind. . . . One must remember, however, that there are two sides to the question of seeing many sides. Much of the effective work of the world is done by

men of strong feeling who move toward their goals without too much analysis of the pros and cons of conduct. Much is accomplished by men of power who reckon little of the social consequences of their action. But it is, it seems to me, more consistent with the spirit of our profession—indeed fundamental—that we should maintain a kind of intellectual and moral balance in our instruction. The function of the mind is to temper, to direct, to moderate, and to elevate the natural instincts and passions of mankind. If we believe at all in the rule of intelligence, then we must seek to understand divergent points of view and to chasten selfishness and unregulated feeling with reason and some objective criterion of the public good. . . .

Must Consider Public Good

"What they [our students] want," he continued, "and what they will profit by, is to see us turn a question about in our minds, going over its complexities and varied points of view, and then to see us come to a decision informed by knowledge and based on considerations that can be recognized as rational. They want, too, to see us approach a great public question in a spirit of what we deem to be disinterested consideration for the public good. And, if we do this with regard to the problems of the past, we will help them to do the same with regard to the problems of the present."

"This kind of intellectual and moral balance can be illustrated in many ways, and with regard to many matters. Take, for example, the operation of our business system. In the course of the last two or three historical generations, workers in the field of American history have been, on the whole, highly critical of the business classes. The fact is understandable. The selfishness and ruthlessness of the business struggle as it unfolded itself in the latter part of the nineteenth century, the resistance of large elements of the business classes to the most necessary reforms, their invocation of legal process to arrest or delay these reforms, the failure of many of the leaders of the business world to understand even the most elementary principles of the economy under which they were operating, and, above all, the dramatic collapse of 1929, all contributed to a very unfavorable view among scholars of the role of the capitalist in American society. But, in reviewing these and other facts of the same kind, our historians have often underrated the essential, the fundamental contribution of the capitalist."

"The actual management of our vast industrial machine is a task that calls for very high qualities, and they are not the qualities usually associated with the academic mind. The ability to make decisions, the ability to



Professor Dexter Perkins—He spoke on "American Foreign Relations Today" at the 1954 meeting of the University Council.

organize a hierarchy of administrative talent, the ability to harness the energies of others in the most productive way, the willingness to take chances, the quality of confidence and faith in the future, these are some of the things that are necessary to the operation of our system; and they are most surely to be found in the higher ranks of business. So long as we have the kind of social and economic order that we have, and so long as we can justly say that this order has played its part in producing the most prosperous society that the world has ever known, we shall do well not to denigrate in generalized terms our business leaders. And there is more than this to be said. In this, as in other matters, we are often the victims of the past which we study. Is it not true that the newer generation in the business field approaches the problems of society with a more enlightened and a broader view than that which prevailed three decades ago? The great depression was a profound educational experience. Its lessons were assimilated, at least in part, not only by academicians but by those who play a more active role in the management of the economy.

Should Evaluate Changes

"Let me make another point. No trained historian can possibly put himself in the position of a thick-and-thin exponent of the static. If there is one thing clearer than another, it is that change is the law of life, one of the deepest and most inevitable of all human phenomena. We shall all of us live more happily if we accept its inevitability. And we ought to help our students to do so, to think of social change not in terms of apprehension or of indignation but coolly and constructively, applying intellectual and not emotional criteria to the problems of social adjustment, weighing the advantages and disadvantages of this or that measure, but recognizing at the same time that it is rarely possible to cling devotedly to the status quo. We have our choice, as all history teaches, between the gradual reconciliation of the old and the new and those more violent processes which destroy much that is good along with much that is evil. . . .

"Nor need we uncritically identify change with progress. Take, for instance, a more current problem, the problem of imperialism. In the world of today, the tide runs strongly against the domination of one society by another. Abstractly speaking, this is easy to understand. Does not our own Declaration of Independence declare that 'governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed'? But the question may be looked at differently. Is self-government inevitably—in all cases and in all lands—in the interest, objectively conceived, of the peoples concerned? Are all peoples capable of self-rule; or, on the other hand, does independence, in many parts of the world, mean the domination of the societies concerned by a narrow and selfish oligarchy, less occupied with the welfare of the masses than an external regime might be? Is it not the case that imperialism, now a term of reproach, has provided the basis of order and stability which permitted the importation of foreign capital, put technical abilities at the service of the populations concerned, and provided internal improvement and growth which laid the basis for a more widely diffused prosperity? Was not our forty-odd years' occupation of the Phil-

ippines an illustration of this principle? Did not the British rule in India lay the basis for more successful self-government than would have arisen spontaneously in that vast sub-continent? And is it necessarily a gain today if the less mature nations of the world sweat material progress out of the labor of the masses, throw off tutelage, deal harshly with the foreign capital that has made or would make development possible, and insist upon proceeding on their own? We shall have to wait a long time before we know surely whether this is progress or retrogression.

"In judging any age, whether of centuries ago or our own, we need to strike, as scholars, a proper balance between liberalism and conservatism. The essence of the former point of view, as I see it, lies in a humane desire to see the improvement of the social order, in a generous view of the capacities of human nature, in a critical attitude toward authority and dogma, in a wise, though restrained, hope in the possibility of making the world a little better place, in a belief in the dignity of human effort. The essence of conservatism, as it appears to me, lies in the spirit which insists upon a careful and critical examination of any proposal of change, takes account of the intransigence and capacity for evil of the human species, recognizes the difficult tactical problems involved in any project of reform, and understands that there are values to be preserved in any healthy society, as well as new values to be gained. Whatever history we teach, we can give due weight to both these points of view. And, if we do so, we shall produce neither cynics nor visionaries but well-balanced citizens. . . ."

Dexter Perkins came to Cornell from University of Rochester three and half years ago as the first incumbent of the first University-wide professorship, the John L. Senior Professorship of American Civilization. This was endowed by Mrs. Senior and members of the family as a memorial to the late John L. Senior '01, to support a broad program of teaching and studies to bring "greater understanding of the heritages, traditions, and freedoms of American society." Further support for the program came from members of Senior's fraternity, Psi Upsilon, and from Newton C. Farr '09.

Research Aids Defense

CORNELL AERONAUTICAL LABORATORY in Buffalo, in its eleventh year of University ownership, attained a value of nearly \$12,500,000 in research facilities. Research contracts in 1956 totalled more than \$13,800,000 and the staff now numbers 1200 persons.

Report for 1956 discloses the part the Laboratory played in originating the new Air Force bomber defense missile. A control system was worked out and tested with an experimental rearward-launched missile built by the Laboratory. Concepts were developed for a complete missile system to defend bombers from attacking aircraft, and when these were turned over by the Air Force to industry for

further development, the Laboratory was retained to provide engineering assistance. The report notes also that the Laboratory designed and brought to the point of final development the Lacrosse surface-to-surface guided missile system which is now being produced by the Glenn L. Martin Co.

Technical progress is reported in hypersonic research and facilities for development, modernization of the transonic wind tunnel, aerolastic studies on wings and helicopter blades, high temperature metals and plastics investigations, aircraft and automotive stability and control experiments, auto crash research, air collision warning studies, and development of new computing equipment for controlling Navy fighter planes to intercept attacking bombers.

Director of the Aeronautical Laboratory is Ira G. Ross. President of the University-owned corporation is Theodore P. Wright, University Vice-president for research.

Hungarian Students Come

THREE STUDENTS from Hungary who fled their country after the October revolution have come to the University with special scholarships and other help from the Cornell community. Istvan Jakabhazy and Ivan Szanto were in the ninth semester of their studies at University of Budapest, within three months of graduation. They are candidates for the Master of Chemical Engineering. Frank Holly was in his seventh semester and is a candidate for the Master of Science in Physical Chemistry.

All three young men were active in the revolution and after the Russians came back they left their homes and families and made their way, in late November, with the thousands of other refugees across the border into Austria. They were brought to New York in American relief planes and Jakabhazy and Szanto came to visit the University through the former's uncle, Imre Kovach, a mechanic in the School of Civil Engineering. Holly came here to visit his friend from Hungary, George Nemethy, who is a graduate student.

They were interviewed by David B. Williams '43, Counselor of Foreign Students, and have received scholarships for tuition in the Graduate School, renewable until their work for degrees is completed. Each has a grant from a special fund for Hungarian refugee students to pay his fees and \$250 a term for books and personal expenses. Room and board are given Jakabhazy by Sigma Chi, Szanto by Acacia, and Holly by Watermargin.

Money for the refugee student fund included about \$850 realized through the Campus Chest from a meatless day in the women's dormitories and collec-

tions taken at athletic events, about \$250 given by members of the Industrial & Labor Relations School Faculty and staff, and other contributions from individuals. Faculty families have also given clothing to the three students, who came to this country with little more than they were wearing. All three young men speak English, but Williams is arranging for special tutoring in the language that they need for their technical studies here.

Head National Group

TWO OF THE THREE co-chairmen of the National Conference of Christians & Jews women's committee are Cornellians. Mrs. Henry Gichner (Isabelle Saloman) '29 was recently appointed Jewish co-chairman and Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist (Elizabeth Reigart) '19 has been the Protestant co-chairman of the committee for the last two years.

Mrs. Gichner, wife of Henry Gichner '29, was chairman in 1950 of the District of Columbia committee for the White House Conference on Youth. She has been president of the Cornell Women's Club of Washington, Adas Israel Sisterhood, National Women's League of United Synagogues of America, and the Lafayette Home and School Association. Wife of Raleigh Gilchrist, Grad '15-'18, Mrs. Gilchrist has headed many clubs in the Washington area, including the Twentieth Century Club, Cornell Women's Club, and Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae. She is a former school teacher.

Alumni in Foreign Service

US STATE DEPARTMENT has forty-five Cornellians in the Foreign Service or with the Department of State in Washington. Twenty-eight were listed as serving overseas last May.

Henry A. Byroade, MSE '40, was Ambassador Extraordinary Plenipotentiary in Egypt, Waldemar J. Gallman '21 in Iraq, and George F. Reinhardt, MA '35, in Viet-Nam. Louis C. Boochever, Jr. '41 was attaché and deputy US representative to European Coal & Steel Community, Luxembourg. Horace J. Davis, PhD '36, was detailed to the Agriculture Office and attaché to the Foreign Agricultural Service at Moscow. Albert A. Giesecke, PhD '08, was attaché at Lima, Peru, and Rutherford T. Walsh '42, at Paris, France. Hardy C. Lee '48 was legal officer and Thomas M. Recknagel '30, political officer, at Bonn, Germany. Zachary P. Geaneas '41 was specialist officer with the Refugee Relief Program in Athens, Greece.

LaVerne Baldwin '25 was consul general at Vancouver, B.C., Canada; George D. LaMont '27, at Casablanca, Morocco, Africa; and Smith Simpson '31, at Lourenco Marques, Mozambique,

Now In My Time! *Cornellian*

CLOCKS are still important in guiding the movements of the human tide which daily flows to learning and then ebbs to lunch. Punctuality, which is rapidly becoming forgotten as a social virtue, remains desirable in academic circles if universities are to avoid chaos in their common struggle to achieve Truth and grants in aid.

But calendars mean little nowadays. Here it is the middle of March and only the most daring of meteorologists will hazard a guess as to whether it's the end of winter or the beginning of spring outdoors. Not that it makes much difference, now that the Department of Physical Education has moved most of the outdoor sports under cover and is in a position to look out the window and thumb its nose at the local climate.

All this may sound incredible to aged readers who moved away on graduation. It is incredible enough to the Classmates of the above who stayed right here but failed to observe what was stealing up on them. How strange it all seems! No more than half a century ago, Mr. Courtney would have been making life miserable for practically everybody at mid-March in his desire to hasten the processes of nature and get his eights upon the water. By now, too, Mr. and Mrs. Bells would have transferred their ministrations from Beebe Lake and moved their entire equipment (including Master Truman Bells) back to the Country Club. We recall one year in the early twenties when, after the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Bells, a belated cold snap produced glare ice at Beebe on April 1 and a huge turnout of skaters, with nobody on hand to garner a dime from the phenomenon. And now with the new James Lynah Skating Rink in operation, glare ice can be served a-la-carte at the turn of a switch, regardless of thermometers!

It's only natural, we suppose, for undergraduates when they visit some other foundation to come back mildly covetous of some blessing which we don't possess at Ithaca. But Cornell has been doing pretty well, and we suspect that some of the same longings appear in the hearts of visiting teams when they get back to the place they came from. Dartmouth is commonly credited with having invented winter and copyrighted the discovery as its own. But our own Department of Physical Education, with some useful assists from generous donors, appears

to have tamed the wolves and brought the outdoor sports under cover and control regardless of calendars.

Your reporter once got about in person and has since kept informed of developments at other institutions through reports of a reasonably efficient secret service. Everybody has acquired in the last two or three decades some modern convenience that we'd like to have at Ithaca. But no other institution east of Ashtabula, Ohio, or north of Charlottesville, Va., we'd say, has gathered such a compact and nearly complete group of winter-defying facilities for the encouragement of manly sports as has our own Department of Physical Education. Starting with the Bacon baseball cage, now ancient but still more adequate than most, and going on with the Drill Hall, the Teagle gymnasium, the squash courts, and the new hockey rink, we now have grouped within half a dozen acres adjacent to the playing fields and within five minutes walk of the Quadrangle provision in every season and weather for any game or exercise we can think of except skiing, golf, sailing, and cross country running, all of which are otherwise attended to.

With all that and the Medical Office having largely eliminated such seasonal distempers as pink-eye, mumps, and German measles, even March has become endurable hereabouts. Some students still complain, no doubt, even as we did. After all, they still have to get themselves to classes and back again more or less on time, which makes for unhappiness. An old-timer frequently yearns to hog-tie some of these complaining young gentlemen and tell them of their blessings until they beg for mercy. But the one thing in a college town that an old-timer can't do anything about is students!

March is hard to take and always was. But there are so many pleasant things to help one take it with these days! In the turn of the century, one expected pink-eye, mumps, and German measles; but through lack of proper facilities, one's natural desire for competitive intramural sports indoors had to be largely confined to draw-poker in the recreational rooms of some volunteer fire company. Not that the experience was without its educational values. You'll find few graduates of that period who did not learn as underclassmen the folly of trying to fill an inside straight!

Africa. Donald B. Eddy '33 was consul at Izmir, Turkey; Lindsey Grant '48, at Hong Kong, China; R. Jack Smith, PhD '41, at Singapore, China; and Joseph E. Wiedenmayer '29, at Melbourne, Australia. First secretary and consul at Seoul, Korea, was Edwin M. Cronk '41, at Paris, France, Russell Fessenden, PhD '43, and Harvey R. Wellman '37. Robert W. Caldwell '40 was second secretary and

consul at Copenhagen, Denmark, and Moncrieff J. Spear '46, at Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Second secretary and vice-consul at Belgrade was Jacob Walkin '38. Peter J. Raineri '36 had that post at Asuncion, Paraguay. Other vice-consuls were William A. Ispirian '52, Salzburg, Austria; Ernest H. Lacina '42, Barcelona, Spain; and John W. MacDonald, Jr. '50, Zurich, Switzerland.

dent of the Alumni Association and chairman of the University Council committee on women's sports facilities; Dorothy Peets '29, a director of the Alumni Association; Marion Quell '26, Federation representative to the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations; and Helen E. Bullard '19, recently president of the Federation.

Among reports to the executive committee was one from the treasurer, Mrs. Leon W. Schoen (Margaret Edwards) '36, that the Federation Scholarship Endowment has reached the sum of \$72,452.60. Composed of gifts from Cornell Women's Clubs and individuals, the Endowment supports four scholarships for undergraduate women in the University of \$650 a year each. The executive committee adopted the following resolution of gratitude to Emerson Hinchliff '14:

Resolution to Hinchliff '14

In January, 1957, Emerson Hinchliff's "Letter from Cornell" carried his valedictory. The past eleven years have been vital ones at Cornell, and the twenty-seven Letters, all written by Mr. Hinchliff and covering that period, have brought to their readers the reality of what was happening. New studies have been instituted; old ones have found new vigor; changes have been introduced which affect the life of the undergraduate; old buildings have gone and new ones have come. All of this the author of the Letter has reported with justice and accuracy.

The art of the writer is unobtrusive; here is what appears to be straight account of what has been happening on the Hill. The reader picks it up to glance, perhaps, at the headings, and reads it through at that sitting. Those who have had a share in the event he is reporting can recognize that it has come into the Letter in clear, sharp outline. Yet this reporter is not without his subjective moments; he openly expresses his love for Cornell, and thus with a keen concern for her life may at times have to question the direction some events have led. He can transmit the glow one football victory brought without for a moment suggesting that because the other games were lost, a cloud has obscured Cornell's sun.

Thus the Letters have found their way to the heart of Cornell, both in the writing and for the readers. Mr. Hinchliff has seen clearly what was happening and then has reported it so that the picture of the University, changing and unchanged, has come through.

The Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs is resolved in the name of all Cornell women to wish Emerson Hinchliff many years of happiness in his retirement. May he continue to rub elbows with the members of the Faculty, and in alumni conclaves to watch and listen and give his soft-spoken advice. May he through many seasons walk beneath the elms and watch the changing colors on the Lake.

Freshmen Prefer Dorms

OF THIS YEAR'S 1580 Freshman men, 1409 (nearly 90 per cent) live in the six University dormitories that were opened in 1954. Seventy-four live in rooming houses; twenty-one, in cooperative or other living units; and seventy-six have other housing arrangements, such as living at home or with relatives or working for their rooms.

Classes Organize for Fund Campaign

MANY ALUMNI are now getting letters from their Class representatives for the Cornell Fund, reminding them that the University is counting on at least \$650,000 in unrestricted gifts by June 15. The goal for annual giving this year is 18,000 alumni contributors. Explaining how the Classes operate to accomplish this, Joseph D. Minogue '45, director of the Cornell Fund office, says:

"Cornell's greatest team is now organizing with more than 2000 alumni workers to man a major campaign of personal solicitation for alumni annual giving during March, April, and May. Representatives for the Cornell Fund in some fifty Classes each of men and women are busy building their committees that are the backbone of this effort for the University. The record-breaking Alumni Funds of the last few years have been the result of the vigorous efforts of these Class committees who each year take it upon themselves to see to it that this important job is done

"It is suggested that every Class have a regional chairman in each of thirteen regions of the country. These regional chairmen enlist as many Classmates to be area chairmen and members of their committees as are needed to insure maximum contact with the Class members in their regions. After a Classmate agrees to work, he or she is kept informed by regular mailings from the Fund office. An Action Manual contains instructions and listing forms are supplied to send in the names of additional workers enlisted. From March until the campaign ends, June 15, all workers will receive bi-weekly reports of those in their Class who have given. Every other week, too, a Class Committeemen's Reporter with the comparative Class standings will go to each worker.

"Since the meetings of Fund workers in New York City January 19, the Classes have undertaken intensively the organizing of their committees especially in Region I (Metropolitan New York) and Region III (New Jersey), where about one-fourth of all Cornellians live and work. Both men's and women's Classes have concentrated to get their committees set up and working here, but the other eleven regions of the country are also being organized. Men's regional

chairmen for each Class in the two key regions are:

Region I (Metropolitan New York)—Wilton Bentley '98, Victor D. Borst '01, Frederick W. Scheidenhelm '05, Lawrence Bandler '10, Dale B. Carson '12, John A. Dittrich '13, Harper A. Holt '17, Harry C. Handwerker '18, B. John Shepard '19, J. Dickson Edson '20, Richard K. Kaufmann '22, Alex Craven '23, Walter A. Davis '24, Abner Bregman '25, Harry H. Morris, Jr. '26, Raymond Reisler '27, Floyd Mundy '28, Meyer Bender '29, Joseph R. Wortman '30, George A. Loeb '31, Peter B. Ruppe '32, A. Halsey Cowan '33, Richard Wels '33, Milton F. Untermeyer, Jr. '34, Serge P. Petroff '35, Bernard I. Blickman '36, James M. Pollock '37, Donald M. Konklin '38, Curtis B. Alliaume '40, John Rivoire '42, William R. Buxbaum '43, James Russell '44, Charles A. Swerdlove '46, Joseph E. Jewett '47, Robert L. Davidson '48, Ronald L. Hailparn '49, Truman W. Eustis III '51, James F. Ackerman '52, Edmund F. Nolan '53, Curtis S. Reis '56.

Region III (New Jersey)—William D. Kelly '00, George E. J. Pistor '01, Clyde Hutton '06, William S. Howard '11, J. Paul Leinroth '12, M. R. Neifeld '13, James E. Brinckerhoff '17, William S. Rurode '20, Frederick G. Eberhardt '22, William A. Schreyer '23, Vincent deP. Gerbereaux '24, Donald S. MacDonald '26, Herman Redden '27, Malcolm A. Specht '28, Walter W. Stillman '29, Donald B. Saunders '30, Harold D. Craft '31, Stanley W. Hubbel '32, Charles S. Tracy '33, Thomas R. Crowley '34, George Fauerbach '35, E. L. Quackenbush '37, Jack A. Thomas '38, Harry W. Dudley '39, John T. Collins '40, Donald R. Goodkind '42, Howard W. Blose '44, Richard A. Hagen '45, Norman Kantor '47, Richard D. Turteltaub '48, Carl S. Badenhansen '49, Norman Ronemus '51, Alan P. Rose '52.

Club Women Gather

FEDERATION of Cornell Women's Clubs executive committee met in New York City, February 15, and the next morning the committee met with representatives from twenty-two Clubs of the Federation. Both meetings were devoted to the theme, "Leadership Responsibilities of Cornell Alumnae." The Federation president, Majory A. Rice '29, conducted the meetings. Guests included University Trustees Mary H. Donlon '20 and Ruth F. Irish '22; Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, former Trustee; Deans Virginia M. Dunbar of the Nursing School and Mrs. Dorothy V. N. Brooks from the University; Mrs. Thomas T. Mackie (Helen Holme) '29, vice-presi-



Library Has Maps of All Places

By BARBARA P. BERTHELSEN, *Map Librarian*

IN THESE DAYS when the educational program is being made more and more effective by the use of recordings and motion pictures in addition to books and lectures, one of the earliest forms of visual aids to education, the map, is at last coming into its own as an educational tool of greater importance in a research library. Maps have long formed part of the collection at Cornell. Still in use are the many city maps bought by Andrew D. White for his personal use and given to the University Library, and the rolled wall maps used to illustrate early lectures. Early scholars at Cornell had access not only to the maps of our own infant US Geological Survey, but also the important large scale surveys of other countries, including Great Britain, Italy, France, Norway, Denmark, and The Netherlands. Present day scholars have at hand more than 40,000 maps embracing a wide selections of regions, subjects, projections, and scales.

The basis of this collection are maps from three of the major depository programs in which Cornell participates. The Army Map Service, which in 1945 undertook to distribute 50,000 maps to each of 188 participating libraries, was temporarily forced to discontinue the project in 1951 with more than half of the maps still unshipped. The maps received as a result of this program form a core collection making available not only the expected and necessary large scale maps of the New York City area or White Sands, New Mex., but also such far-flung improbabilities as a map of the Murmansk Railway or one of Timbuktu. Our recent large scale maps of the countries of Europe, Asia, and Africa are Army maps. Also among the many sheets actually distributed were city maps for large and small cities all over the world, from a small plan of Mascara, Algeria, to a twenty-one-sheet map of Tokyo; from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Inchon, Korea. Subject maps were more rarely issued than topographic maps, but for anyone needing such information, thanks to the Army Map Service, we can provide a map showing communications on the Malay Peninsula or a set of twelve maps showing the climate of central Brazil from January to December.

Whenever a map of part of the world is needed for which no Army maps have been received, we rely on maps from another depository program. As the US Coast & Geodetic Survey issues new editions of its aeronautical charts, Cornell receives copies of the old editions. These

maps come marked "obsolete for use in navigation," but they are not at all obsolete for use as contour maps of an area. They number more than 1700 maps covering the whole world on a uniform scale of 1:1,000,000. With such maps, students have located obscure villages on caravan routes in central Kazakstan and mining camps on nameless creeks in northern Canada. Supplemented by larger maps covering the world on the smaller scales of 1:3,000,000 and 1:5,000,000, these World Aeronautical Charts form one of our most valuable sets of maps.

The most important map-making agency in the United States is the US Geological Survey, which deposits with the Cornell University Library a copy of virtually every map it prints. Certainly the most important maps in our collection are the topographic quadrangles issued by the Geological Survey. Students whose assignments involve planning a long-range development program for Waikiki Beach or bombing the major power plants in the city of Boston turn first to these quadrangles. In addition to the topographic maps, the Survey provides us with full sets of its many geological series, including geologic quadrangles, geologic map indexes, coal investigations (both maps and charts), oil and gas investigations (both maps and charts), mineral investigations (preliminary maps, field studies maps, and resource appraisal maps), geophysical investigations, and miscellaneous geologic investigations. A geologic map of Montana or of just the Hobson area in central Montana, a total intensity aeromagnetic map of Pulaski County, Ind., a chart showing tertiary stratigraphy of the Jackson Hole area in Wyoming, or a geologic map of Panama can all be provided from the depository maps of the Geological Survey.

To supplement these depository sets we use every map in our collection: maps that cover a wall and those that will fit into a vest pocket; maps published a century ago and maps published last month; National Geographic maps, rare maps, road maps, and aerial photos. As a Research Library, Cornell must collect and save many kinds of material considered superfluous to a smaller collection. In the wide and unpredictable range of questions asked, it would be completely impossible to compute the practical value of one map against another. The student plotting the shortest route across the Greenland ice cap, the scholar reading an early English text with the aid of a map of Anglo-Saxon Britain, the ROTC students bombing Philadelphia or Seattle or Fontana, Calif., the real estate agent defining a boundary, the

person desiring a map showing Timbuktu or the Murmansk Railway or the climate of central Brazil in December—all these make up our everyday requests. The map needed at the moment is the most important map in the collection. Recently a request came by mail for a list of the "basic" maps in our collection. We could only say what we have tried to show here, that all of them are too important to show preference for any one type. Any day now, someone is going to want a map of Erzurum, and he won't mind if the text is in Armenian. When he comes, we'll be ready for him and the map of Erzurum will have its day of glory, as has many a map before it.

Show Rare Glass

GLASS OBJECTS by Louis Comfort Tiffany, from a collection he gave to the University in 1927, were exhibited in the White Art Museum during February. The University received the collection through A. Douglas Nash, secretary-treasurer of Tiffany Furnaces at Corona, L.I. and father of Arthur L. Nash '27 of Chappaqua, now assistant manager of the Wall Street firm of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

The Tiffany company made stained glass and mosaic, as well as vases, lampshades, and other small objects. Tiffany, who died in 1933, designed each object and only one of a kind was produced. Tiffany pieces are among the finest examples of the Art Nouveau style which flourished at the turn of the century. A special process called favrile gave the glass its distinctive color and iridescence.

Another Anniversary

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION at Geneva is celebrating this year its seventy-fifth anniversary, along with the University celebration of Ezra Cornell's 150th birthday and the 125th of Andrew D. White. The Station was authorized by the New York State Legislature in 1880 and opened March 1, 1882. Since 1923, it has been administered by the University and the professional members of its staff are members of the Faculty of the College of Agriculture here.

Radio and television stations in the State had special programs about the Experiment Station, March 1, and the anniversary year is being marked by meetings of agricultural and other groups at the Station. The celebration will culminate October 4 with a symposium of outstanding scientists who will project research into the future with respect to population and food supply.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Teams Come to Life

EXHILIRATING THINGS happened in the period from February 18 to March 2; things like victories and the manner in which virtually all teams conducted themselves. The Varsity basketball team won its first League victory, over Brown, and looked satisfyingly accomplished in doing so. The wrestling team insured itself of at least a tie for the Ivy championship by continuing its unbeaten League record in subduing Columbia. An exciting track victory over Yale was followed by a good showing in the ICAAAA meet. The polo team missed out in its quest for the third straight National Collegiate title with a narrow loss to Virginia in the semi-finals. But winning or losing, all teams displayed a vibrancy, a bouncing spirit, that was prideful. It was fun.

First Win in Basketball League

The poor old basketball team is not so old, nor is it irreparably poor. The first part of that statement is easier to support than the second, but the second part was supported, March 2, when the team just walloped a Brown team in Barton Hall, 82-50, and looked hopefully improved. It is a young team. No Senior plays regularly. Only one, Philip A. Monroe '57, played at all in the winning game against Brown or in the shattering losses on the road the previous week end, February 22 & 23 to Harvard, 80-59, and to Dartmouth, 84-49, and to Columbia in Barton Hall, 80-62, February 27. As a result, the Varsity does not have the experience to cope with the better equipped opponents. And it certainly does not have the physical talent to make up for inexperience. But it is progressing; and with the help of a good Freshman squad, who are destined to stay around because they are all able students, the outlook for next year is expectantly bright.

Harvard and Dartmouth just had too much ability and height for the Cornellians. Dartmouth is loaded. This is the first time, probably, in history that Harvard can be said to possess abundant talent in basketball. It exceeds Cornell's by a wide margin this season. Dartmouth has towering height and lots and lots of basketball players. The Harvard game was a contest most of the way, despite the one-sided score, but the Dartmouth game was no contest. It was a shameful mismatch, an embarrassment to a group of nice kids in Red uniforms.

Columbia is a good team, but it received a legitimate score from these same kids in Red uniforms, who put up a ter-

rific game against the New Yorkers. Their prodigious little man, 5-foot-9-inch Chet Forte, managed to be effective enough to score 33 points and pull out a game they might have lost if there had not been a five-minute lull in the vigilance of the Cornellians. That lull took place in the latter part of the first half, when Columbia threw in 12 straight points and took a commanding lead it never relinquished. Up to that time, it was nip and tuck. Cornell was in front three times and was giving this smooth working Blue team surprising opposition. It was little Forte who made the difference. He scored 19 the first half and brought gasps of admiration from the crowd of 3200 who were probably nostalgic for Chuckie Rolles '56.

All the bottled-up frustrations of a dismal season were unloaded against Brown. The team play on offense was slick and the defensive strength was more than Brown could penetrate. Lawrence D. Pearson '58 of Pittsburgh, Pa. was a glittering star in this game. He scored 25 points, which is 10 less than he had scored in all the rest of the games put together. And he was extremely effective in his assists and in his defensive play. He made 11 against Columbia to make his first big impression. This boy is Coach Royner Greene's most pleasant encouragement. Louis R. Jordan '59 made 18 and Robert W. Ranger '59 had 14. It was the fine team work which was impressive. Despite the fact that it was houseparty week end, there was a small crowd of less than 2000 in Barton Hall. It was a happy crowd, though. It saw the third Varsity triumph in nineteen tries and the first League win in ten tries. Brown had beaten a very big and talented Princeton team and defeated Harvard and Penn in a 3-9 League record. The summary:

BROWN				CORNELL			
	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Wright	1	5-6	7	Marriott	3	0-1	6
Alaimo	2	2-2	6	Nelson	1	3-7	5
Wads'th	0	2-2	2	Sullivan	0	2-6	2
Bogar	0	0-0	0	Calkin	1	0-0	2
Poulsen	0	4-8	4	Pearson	9	7-10	25
Bennett	1	0-0	2	Robinson	1	2-4	4
Lyden	1	2-4	4	Engman	0	0-0	0
Tebo	6	7-9	19	Monroe	3	0-0	6
Forsythe	1	4-4	6	Ranger	4	6-7	14
				Jordan	6	6-6	18
Totals	12	26-35	50	Totals	28	26-41	82

Halftime score: Cornell 35, Brown 21.

Track Men Come Through

A welcome thriller was the Yale dual meet, February 23 in Barton Hall, in which Cornell emerged a 55-54 victor over the heavily favored Elis. A crowd of 2000 saw some fine performances

sparked by two football heroes, Captain Arthur L. Boland '57 of Lynn, Mass., who was anchor man on the winning mile relay team which insured the victory, and Irvin Roberson '58 of Philadelphia, Pa., who won the sixty-yard dash and the broad jump in his first competition of the season.

There were other outstanding showings by a potently hopped-up Red squad. Richard M. Allman '57, 190-pound native of St. Louis, Mo., broke the Cornell record with a powerful 52 feet 4½ inches in the shotput and defeated an Eli footballer, Richard Winterbauer, who was second with 50 feet 7½ inches. David C. Eckel '58 of Buffalo came through with a gritty performance in winning the mile and two-mile runs.

Roberson won the sixty yards by a slight edge over teammate Earl S. McHugh '58 in 0:06.4 and jumped 23 feet in the broad jump to beat John S. King '58 of Delmar, who won the high jump at 6 feet 4 inches. A half-miler, Barry R. Tharp '58, went in the high jump and took third with 5 feet 5 inches, which proved to be a valuable point as well as a credit to Coach Louis C. Montgomery's clairvoyance. It was the first time in two years that Tharp had tried jumping. Gerald T. Knapp '58, ace jumper, was out with a severely strained leg. Michael Midler '58 led throughout in the mile run, but was caught by Eckel with about twenty-five yards to go. They tried to come in together, but the judges picked Eckel over Midler and James Loucks of Yale had to take third. Eckel showed courage to beat Alan Friedman of Yale in the two-mile, as did Nathaniel J. Cravener '59, who came up to take third.

Cornell won eight of the thirteen events. John S. Ingley '58 of Washington, D.C. won easily, as expected, in the 600-yard run, but looked his usual strong self in coming from behind in his third-leg stint of the mile relay to touch off Captain Boland with a nice ten-yard lead in this critical race. Jack D. McFadden '58 of Long Beach, Cal. and Harvey Weissband '59 of Maplewood, N.J. ran the first two legs.

This twenty-five-year-old annual rivalry stands at 15-10 for Cornell, the Big Red having won the last three. This one was by far the closest:

35-pound weight throw—1, Harry Cross, Yale, 50 feet; 2, William Stack, Yale, 49 feet 11 inches; 3, Paul Boguski, Cornell, 48 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—1, Irv Roberson, Cornell, 23 feet; 2, John King, Cornell, 22 feet 6½ inches; 3, Peter Bensinger, Yale, 22 feet 4¼ inches.

Pole vault—1, James Beckman, Yale, 12 feet 6 inches; 2, Roger Miller, Yale, 12 feet; 3, James Tallman, Cornell, 11 feet 6 inches.

Mile—1, David Eckel, Cornell; 2, Michael Midler, Cornell; 3, James Loucks, Yale. 4:28.9.

600—1, John Ingley, Cornell; 2, Robert Skerritt, Yale; 3, Edward Holahan, Yale. 1:13.2.

60 high hurdles—1, Richard Fisk, Yale; 2,

James Stocking, Yale; 3, Richard Abell, Cornell. 0:07.8.

60 dash—1, Irv Roberson, Cornell; 2, Earl McHugh, Cornell; 3, John Halpern, Yale. 0:06.4.

Shotput—1, Richard Allman, Cornell, 52 feet 4½ inches; 2, Richard Winterbauer, Yale, 50 feet 7½ inches; 3, Richard Hunt, Yale, 46 feet ¼ inch.

High jump—1, John King, Cornell, 6 feet 4 inches; 2, Dan Duff, Yale, 5 feet 9 inches; 3, Barry Tharp, Cornell, 5 feet 5 inches.

1,000—1, John Slowik, Yale; 2, Everett Hedeon, Yale; 3, Charles Hill, Cornell. 2:18.

Two mile—1, David Eckel, Cornell; 2, Alan Friedman, Yale; 3, Nathaniel Cravener, Cornell. 9:49.6.

Mile relay—1, Cornell (Jack McFadden, Harvey Weissbard, John Ingle, Arthur Boland). 3:24.

Two mile relay—1, Yale (Timothy Hogen, Everett Hedeon, James Loucks, John Slowik). 8:19.9.

Cornell topped the Heptagonal field (Ivy League and Army and Navy) at the IC4A championships, March 2 in Madison Square Garden. Cornellians scored 11 points, good for fifth in the final standings behind Villanova (46), Manhattan (22½), Penn State (12 11/18), and Maryland (11 1/9).

Ingle in the 600 and Allman in the shotput were runners-up, and King placed third in the broad jump. Ingle led the qualifiers with a splendid clocking of 1:11.5 and finished about five yards behind Olympic 400-meter titleist Charley Jenkins of Villanova. It might have been closer if the Red ace had not started poorly, running sixth and last in the early stages of the race, then being jostled before making his powerful closing rush. Jenkins's time was 1:12.1. Allman tossed the shot 50' 10¼" and King jumped 23' 2". King suffered a tendon injury while broad jumping and was unable to compete in the high jump, thus affecting Cornell's chances of finishing third in the championships.

Boland and McHugh both won quarter-final heats in the sixty-yard dash, but failed to make the final. McHugh was nipped in a 6.3 runoff for the fifth finalist spot by LaSalle's Ira Davis. Roberson, off form, failed to qualify in either the dash or the broad jump. Midler made the mile final, finishing ahead of Harvard's Phil Williams, but was just out of the scoring in sixth place.

Wrestlers May Lead League

One championship within the grasp of a Cornell team is the Ivy wrestling title. With a 23-5 manhandling of Columbia at New York, March 2, Coach E. J. Miller '45 and his team assured themselves of at least a tie for first place. Princeton, March 9 at Ithaca, would decide the issue.

One of the most exciting wrestling shows seen in Barton Hall in a long time was the Penn State match, February 22, which ended in a 12-12 deadlock. State won the first four bouts and Cornell won the last four, all on decisions. The last bout, between David R. Dunlop '59 of

Roselle Park, N.J. and Sam Markle, was the topper. Dunlop won, 4-0, and three times had his opponent in a position where a pin might have resulted. The crowd of 1000 was properly appreciative. Richard F. Vincent '58, 157 pounds, remained undefeated as did Stephen Friedman '59 at 167 pounds. The other winner was Co-captain Raymond S. Smethurst '57 at 177 pounds. It was the first time since 1947 that Cornell has not lost to the always powerful Penn State wrestlers. The summary:

123—Sid Noland, Penn State, defeated Carmon Molino, 11-7.

130—John Johnston, Penn State, defeated George Willis, 5-2.

137—John Pepe, Penn State, defeated Charley Gratto, 6-1.

147—Dave Adams, Penn State, defeated Glenn Wise, 10-0.

157—Dick Vincent, Cornell, defeated Earl Poust, 10-2.

167—Steve Friedman, Cornell, defeated Bruce Gilmore, 2-1.

177—Steve Smethurst, Cornell, defeated Les Walters, 5-3.

Heavyweight—Dave Dunlop, Cornell, defeated Sam Markle, 4-0.

Against Columbia, the Red forfeited the 123-pound class but swept the remaining seven bouts. Friedman scored the lone pin. The other victors were Carmon J. Molino '58 at 130, George S. Willis '59 at 137, Co-captain Charles P. Gratto '57 at 147, all three moving up a class, and Vincent, Smethurst, and Dunlop.

Other Sports

The first season of formal squash play ended in a rousing manner. After losing all seven previous meets and being shut out, 9-0, by Princeton the previous day, the team turned around and administered a 9-0 defeat to Pennsylvania, March 2 at Philadelphia. Winning their matches were Captain Craig W. Fanning '57, Earl S. Dworkin '58, Edward A. Fox '58, Philip W. Grinstead '57, David L. Grumman '57, Nelson T. Joyner '59, Jeffrey Laikind '57, Robert S. Rich '59, and Donald E. Wallens '59.

The fencing team dropped Ivy League matches to Harvard, 14-13, February 16 at Cambridge, and to Penn, 18-9, March 2 in Teagle Hall. The losses brought their League mark to 1-2, the victory being over Yale, 16-11, February 9. Against Harvard, both the foil and epee teams were victors. William T. Cotton '58 won his three foil bouts and Richard B. Cole '57 did the same in epee. Thomas F. Patterson '57 was the Red standout against Penn, winning three sabre bouts.

After winning the National Collegiate title the last two years, the Red polo team lost in the National semi-finals to a team it had defeated in a frenetic 17-16 overtime game earlier in the season, February 8, at the Riding Hall. Virginia beat the champions, 11-10, February 28 in New York, in another close one. Cornell led, 3-2, at the end of the first chuk-

ker but lost the upper hand to the Cavaliers in the second, 6-4. Culver Military Academy fell to the Red horsemen, 16-10, February 23 in the Riding Hall. Davis Melvin '57 was high scorer with 7. James K. Shuttlesworth '57 had 5 and George M. Baer '59 made 2.

Champion the past two years, the Red rifle team moved into first place in the New York State League when it outshot Colgate, 1383-1335, at Hamilton, February 23. It now has a 6-1 record.

It was announced in the March 1 issue of the News that Albert W. Hall '56 had broken the world's record for 35-pound weight throw with a throw of 67 feet 9½ inches at Medford, Mass. Unfortunately, it was discovered that the weight was four ounces underweight, so the application for a record will not be made.

James Lynah Skating Rink was to open for public skating, March 11. An exhibition hockey game will take place there, March 21, between the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League and the Rochester Americans of the American League. An ice show featuring the Minto Club of Montreal, Canada, is billed for April 5 & 6.

Freshman Teams Do Well

The accomplished Freshman basketball team won commendable games over Syracuse at Syracuse, February 23, and over Manlius at Ithaca, February 27, and at Manlius, March 2. In the third of a four-game series with Syracuse, the Red won, 98-87, and rugged David H. Zornow, 6-foot 5-inch star from Pittsford, was high scorer with 33 points. John M. Furlong of Lockport made 23. George A. Farley of Kenmore made 15 and Victor Ripp of New York City made 13. Frederick J. Wynne of Short Hills, N.J., a football player, made 9 and was a stalwart on defense. Zornow was high over Manlius in the Ithaca contest with 19, and Joseph Scallan, son of Robert A. Scallan '36 of Cincinnati, Ohio, made 9 and showed fine poise. In the game at Manlius, the Red heirs-apparent galloped past the cadets, 76-73.

Freshman swimmers evened the score with Colgate by winning in Teagle pool, February 23, by a 40-37 score. At Hamilton February 8, the Maroon had won, 44-33. The 200-yard freestyle relay team won by four yards the final event in 1:39.8 to capture the victory. John C. Waterfall of Bronxville, Lewis E. Springer of Auburn, Thorne B. Gray of Arlington, Mass., and John H. Sherrod of Gladwyne, Pa., made up the team. E. Ritts Howard of Butler, Pa. and Stanley A. Salter of East Cleveland, Ohio were first and second in the 100-yard backstroke. David E. Stiller of Buffalo and Robert E. Eppich of Cleveland Heights, Ohio were one-two in the 100-yard breaststroke.

A brightly promising Freshman wrestling team won two splendid meets over

Penn State and Syracuse on successive nights, February 22 & 23, to finish a dual meet 9-1 season. The Penn State match at Ithaca produced a 19-10 margin over the Staters of wrestling renown. Cornell won four decisions, halved another bout, and clinched the meet with a pin by burly Frederick W. Schweizer of Elizabeth, N.J. Two Ithacans, David C. Auble of Cornell and Gordon Danks of Penn State, son of Professor A. Gordon Danks '33, Veterinary Surgery, fought it out in the 130-pound class. Auble won, 6-0. Syracuse was defeated in Syracuse, 31-8.

Four Freshman squash players went to Rochester, February 23, to play the Genesee Valley Club team and were beaten 4-0. Phillips Champion, Jr. of Dayton, Ohio, Robert C. Lawrence of Fair Haven, N.J., Robert R. Cryer of Whitmarsh, Pa., and Radclyffe B. Roberts of Brynmawr, Pa., were the participants in the only Freshman squash competition of the year.

Freshman rifle team defeated Manlius, 1305-1274, in its only match of the season, February 23 in Barton Hall.

Baseball Schedule

Mar. 25, 6	Fort Lee at Ft. Lee, Va.
27, 8	VMI at Lexington, Va.
29	Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa.
Apr. 18	Clarkson at Ithaca
20	Harvard at Cambridge
24	Syracuse at Ithaca
26	Pittsburgh at Ithaca
27	Navy at Ithaca
May 1	Dartmouth at Ithaca
4	Yale at Ithaca
8	Brown at Providence
11	Columbia at Ithaca
15	Syracuse at Syracuse
18	Princeton at Ithaca
22	Quantico Marines at Ithaca
24	Army at West Point
25	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
June 7	Colgate at Hamilton
8	Colgate at Ithaca

Arts Festival Plans

ELEVENTH FESTIVAL of Contemporary Arts, April 10-24, will have as speakers Aaron Copland, composer; James T. Farrell, novelist; Charles Eames, designer; Maurice Valency, drama critic; Buckminster Fuller, inventor-designer; W. S. Merwin, poet; William O. Coxe, playwright; Joseph Carreiro, industrial designer; and Professor Kenneth Evett, Fine Arts. The Dramatic Club will give a reading of a verse-play by Merwin and a first performance of Coxe's "The Witchfinders" during the Festival. A dance program will be presented by Sophie Maslow and a concert will be given by the Stanley Quartet of University of Michigan.

Louis Kahn, Philadelphia architect and city planner, will give a gallery talk at an exhibition of his works in the White Art Museum. Also in the White Museum will be shown photography by

Harry Callahan, Walter Rosenblum, and Minor White; contemporary textiles; a dining-living room illustrating modern interior design; and painting and sculpture by Faculty members. In other Campus galleries, student work in painting and drawing, sculpture, industrial design, and architecture will be shown.

Festival committee of Faculty mem-

bers, headed by Professor Walter H. Stainton '19, Speech & Drama, also announces that there will be poetry readings by Faculty and students, motion pictures, concerts by Cornell groups, panel discussions, and gallery talks. One concert will include a first performance of a commissioned work by Professor Karel Husa, Music.

Calendar of Coming Events

Sunday, March 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. David A. MacLennan, Brick Presbyterian Church, Rochester, 11
Student recital, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:15
White Museum exhibit, Toulouse-Lautrec posters & lithographs, to March 31
Los Angeles, Cal.: Cornell program on "Prudential Family Hour" broadcast from FKAC, 6-7 p.m.

Monday, March 18

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

Tuesday, March 19

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

Wednesday, March 20

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

Thursday, March 21

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

Friday, March 22

New York City: Medical College Alumni Reunion

Saturday, March 23

Ithaca: Spring recess begins
New York City: Medical College Alumni Reunion
Medical Alumni Reunion dinner-dance, Biltmore Hotel, 8

Sunday, March 24

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

Monday, March 25

Davidson, N.C.: Tennis, Davidson College
Fort Lee, Va.: Baseball, Fort Lee Travelers
Wellsville: Glee Club concert, Wellsville High School, 8:30

Tuesday, March 26

Baltimore, Md.: Lacrosse, Baltimore
Clemson, S.C.: Tennis, Clemson College
Fort Lee, Va.: Baseball, Fort Lee Travelers
Jamestown: Glee Club concert, Southwestern Central High School, 8:30; reception & dinner before at Hotel Jamestown

Wednesday, March 27

Cleveland, Ohio: Glee Club concert, WHK Radio Studio, 8; reception & dance afterwards at Wade Park Manor
Greenville, S.C.: Tennis, Furman
Lexington, Va.: Baseball, Virginia Military Institute

Thursday, March 28

Buffalo: Glee Club concert, Statler Hotel, 8:30; dance following
Baltimore, Md.: Lacrosse, Loyola
Clinton, S.C.: Tennis, Presbyterian
Lexington, Va.: Baseball, Virginia Military Institute

Friday, March 29

Rochester: Glee Club concert, University of Rochester Upper Strong Auditorium, 8
Chicago, Ill.: Cornell Club dinner-dance, for benefit Scholarship Fund, Sherman Hotel, 6
Durham, N.C.: Tennis, Duke
Gettysburg, Pa.: Baseball, Gettysburg

Saturday, March 30

Syracuse: Glee Club concert, Nottingham High School, 8:30
New Brunswick, N.J.: Lacrosse, Rutgers
Williamsburg, Va.: Tennis, William & Mary

Monday, April 1

Ithaca: Spring recess ends, 8 a.m.

Wednesday, April 3

Buffalo: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Hilda L. Goltz '21, 212 Morris Avenue, 8

Friday, April 5

Ithaca: 9th annual Management Conference of Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, "Use of Committees in Management," Statler Hall
Ice show by Minto Club of Montreal, Canada, Lynah Skating Rink

An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Hye '57

Houseparty Week End

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL Week End appears to have become an accepted and probably permanent part of the Cornell social calendar. This year's event was March 1, 2 & 3. Most fraternities had double overnight parties, the better to enjoy the Calypso Carnival, Barton Hall dance, and other accompanying festivities.

The Friday night two-and-one-half-hour Carnival was quite well received by the crowd of 6000 sitting in the bleachers at Barton Hall. Entertainment included the popular recording artist, Vince Martin, the Tarriers, noted vibrant female vocalist Enid Mosier, the Trinidad Steel Drummers, and singer, composer, arranger, and guitarist Lord Burgess ("Jamaica Farewell," "The Banana Boat Song," etc.).

Saturday night's Barton Hall Dance featured the nationally popular fifteen-piece orchestra of Les Elgart. Elgart's theme song, "Sophisticated Swing," was also the theme of the dance. We found it necessary to compete with 8000 other people to get close enough to the east end of Barton and the bandstand to hear and dance to the music, but all things considered, it was a pleasant four hours, well spent.

Jeanne C. Johann '58 of Connersville, Ind., a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the nominee of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, was chosen winner of the IFC Sweetheart contest from among twenty-one contestants.

The week end marked the first big fraternity houseparty for most Freshmen men. The men's formal rushing ended four weeks ago. Two weeks' formal and one week of informal rushing found 1077 men accepting fraternity bids.

Sage Chapel Tuesday noon services opened March 5 with Professor William R. Keast, English, speaking on "Integrity." The series runs for six weeks, with consideration being given to "The Inner Disciplines," including Integrity, Humility, Courage, Compassion, Wisdom, and Love. Last year's series was under the general heading of "The Higher Disciplines." The 1957 program was arranged by Edythe Buermeyer and John E. Bevan of the Cornell United Religious Work staff. Bevan is here at Cornell for this year as one of nine outstanding theological students in the country to receive a Danforth Foundation internship. An ordained Methodist minister, he has

completed two years of seminary work at University of Southern California and will return there next year for his final year's work. His home is in Los Angeles. Bevan chose Cornell because of the unique character of our CURW organization. The nature of the Campus and of CURW has led to very close cooperation between Catholics, Protestants, and Jews, a desirable and beneficial circumstance that is not always to be found on a college campus.

Alpha Xi Delta won first place in the Sorority Skit Night sponsored by Willard Straight Hall. Fourteen sororities participated in the contest. In competition between the two Fraternity Night finalists, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, SAE received the first-place trophy.

A new organization is demanding attention on the Campus these days. It is called the Cornell Society of Individualists, and is in some way affiliated with a group called the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists. Dedicated to the cause of preserving the individual's individualism in all forms and under all circumstances, the group had, at our deadline time, an indefinite membership, with its outspoken opposition receiving more attention than the Society itself. Though indisputably a word as popular to college folk as human relations, etc. has come to be to the industrialist, we rather doubt if individualism *per se* can be much fostered by any organized pressure group. President of the Cornell Society is Edward C. Facey of Norwich, Vt. He entered the Graduate School last fall with the BS from MIT in 1953 and MA from Boston College last June; is majoring in Economics.

Karen G. Anderson '57 of Rome and **Frederick M. Koennecke '59** of Cazenovia, students in Agriculture, have been awarded scholarships for a year's study in Sweden. Miss Anderson, who ranks third in her Class of 309, will study park planning and landscape architecture in Stockholm. She will receive \$2000 from the William F. Dreer Fund which provides for a student to study floriculture and ornamental horticulture in a foreign country. Koennecke will spend his Junior year at the Royal Agricultural College in Upsala, with the Cornell-Swedish Exchange

Scholarship which provides for a Swedish student to come here while he is in Sweden. He will receive tuition, room, and board, and a fund administered by the Swedish students will provide him with spending money. The Swedish student coming to Cornell on a tuition scholarship will get free room and board at the Alpha Zeta and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity houses.

Western Union has given the School of Electrical Engineering a "Desk-Fax" facsimile transmitter. The equipment, consisting of two transmitter-receiving units, was installed for use by students in their study of the new and growing field of facsimile telegraphy.

Thirteen student organizations from the College of Agriculture moved a tractor, a greenhouse complete with orchids, and other displays into Willard Straight Hall for "Straight to the Country," March 5-7. Exhibits for the three-day open house included an oversize "talking egg," chickens, rabbits, a soil erosion exhibit, and other items of interest to the agriculturally minded student and visitor.

L. Sharon Flynn '57 of White Plains has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study abroad next year. One of 123 outstanding students from thirty countries to receive a Rotary Fellowship, she plans to study biology at an Asian university to prepare to become a teacher. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Education honorary society, and of Delta Gamma, Octagon Club, and the Women's Glee Club.

Dean E. Danzer '58 of East St. Louis, Ill. has been elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity of men trained in scouting. **Michael H. Milts '59** of Laurelton and **Charles W. J. Scaife '59** of Williamsport, Pa. were elected vice-presidents.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority won the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup for the second straight year, with a house average of 82. They also received the Panhellenic Award for scholastic improvement.

Annual Sportsman's Show was held in the Straight, March 14 & 15. Events included talks and demonstrations on golf, fly casting, pistols, and pistol marksmanship. Displays were provided by local and area merchants.

Beebe Lake was open for skating thirty-one days this season. Last year, there were forty-three days of skating there.

THE FACULTY

Trustee Emeritus **Ezra B. Whitman '01** has retired from active partnership in the firm of Whitman, Requardt & Associates, Engineers, Baltimore, Md. He is continuing to act as consultant.

Alumni Trustee **Allan H. Treman '21** of Ithaca was re-elected last January to the executive committee of the New York State Bar Association.

The Brazilian National Order of the Southern Cross was awarded, January 19, to Trustee **Herbert F. Johnson '22** by Ambassador Ernani do Amaral Peixoto of Brazil in ceremonies at the Brazilian Embassy in Washington, D.C. The decoration was presented to Johnson for his continuing work through the years in furthering the economy of Brazil and strengthening the ties of friendship between the United States and that country. Johnson formerly served in Brazil with US Rubber Development Corp. and in 1954-55 was director of the Office of Industrial Resources for the Foreign Operations Administration in Washington, D.C. As president and chairman of the board of S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc. of Racine, Wis., he maintains a close relationship with the Brazilian government and with growers to improve methods of producing the carnauba palm and harvesting the wax which comes from its leaves. Through the Johnson Foundation, grants have been made to Brazilian students and to schools and hospitals in Brazil.

Dr. **James A. Baker '40**, Director of the Veterinary Virus Research Institute, has been voted "Dogdom's Man of the Year" in a nationwide poll conducted by the Gaines Dog Research Center of New York City. He was cited for his "great contribution to the health and well-being of dogs by the valuable research he heads." In 1951, he was voted "Veterinarian of the Year" in a similar poll.

A daughter was born, January 21, to Professor **Hamilton H. Mabie, MSinEng '43**, Machine Design, and Mrs. Mabie.

Professor **Andrew S. Schultz, Jr. '36**, Industrial & Engineering Administration, spoke on "Economics and Economic Control of Quality" at the thirteenth annual Quality Control Clinic last month in Rochester. Professor **Robert E. Bechhofer** of the same Department conducted a panel discussion at the Clinic.

School of Civil Engineering has received a two-year grant of \$10,258 from the National Institute of Health of the US Public Health Service for an investigation of problems resulting from the discharge of synthetic detergents into surface waters. The work, begun in 1953 with a similar grant, is under the direction of Professor **Charles D. Gates**, Sanitary Engineering.

Sally W. Swartzmiller '48 became editor of Agricultural Extension bulletins February 1, succeeding **Nell B. Leonard**, who had held the position for thirty-one years. Miss Swartzmiller received the MPA at New

York University in 1951 and spent 1952-53 at University of Copenhagen on a Fulbright scholarship. As a Carnegie Fellow at NYU, she conducted a survey of the impact of Levittown on the government and financial structure of Nassau County. Miss Leonard was married, February 2, to Lemuel M. Rockwell and now lives in Elmira.

Foster M. Coffin '12, Director of Willard Straight Hall, spoke at the dedication of a new student union building at University of Utah in Salt Lake City, February 28.

William Diefenbach '50 is president of the Buffalo Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory's Lab League, an employee organization. He joined CAL in 1951 as assistant employment manager and is now in the Department of Personnel & Services with responsibility especially in technical personnel and employment advertising.

Frederick P. Clark '32 is visiting lecturer on City Planning in the College of Architecture for the third successive spring semester. He has his own consulting firm in Rye, Frederick P. Clark & Associates, and is a former president of the American Institute of Planners, professional society in city planning.

H. Lyford Cobb '40, who was formerly with the University Development Office, is manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store in Ithaca. He and Mrs. Cobb (Elsie Cook) '40 and their three children live in Dryden.

Professor **Verne N. Rockcastle, PhD '55**, Rural Education, is one of the judges in the International Salon of Photography through March at the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester. A naturalist and long-time camera hobbyist, Professor Rockcastle is judging nature print entries.

Atlas of European History, edited by Professor **Edward W. Fox**, History, has been published at \$3.95 by Oxford University Press, New York City. The atlas contains sixty-four pages of maps, ranging in time from "The Holy Land in Biblical Times" to "The Far East: 1955." The maps use a new photo-relief technique which gives a three-dimensional effect.

Professor **Harlan P. Banks, PhD '40**, Botany, was one of twelve botanists to participate in a conference on the role of botany in American colleges, in Washington, D.C., February 2-3. The conference was financed by the National Science Foundation.

Professor **Orval C. French**, Agricultural Engineering, has been named to the advisory committee of Thor Research Center for Better Farm Living at Marengo, Ill. He is one of twenty farm leaders appointed to guide the new, non-profit research center in its "operation farm improvement" program to help America's farmers keep pace with the age of advanced mechanization.

Four members of the Department of Fine Arts and an alumnus are represented in the sixty-second American exhibition of paintings and sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago, Ill. The Faculty members, listed with their works, are Professors **Victor Colby, MFA '50**, "Head," a sculpture in iron cement; **Kenneth Evett**, "Suspension Bridge," an oil painting; **Joseph M. Hanson**, "At the

Edge of Dark," an oil painting; **John A. Hartell '24**, "Anabranche," an oil painting. Jack Squier, MFA '52, is exhibiting a sculpture in bronze, "Machine-Beast."

Mrs. Florence Z. E. Nicholls, wife of Colonel **Jesse C. Nicholls, USA (ret.)**, former Commandant of the ROTC, died January 20, 1957, at her home, 114 Overlook Road, Ithaca. She was the mother of Jesse C. Nicholls, Jr. '29, Mrs. Florence Nicholls Apostle '29, George Nicholls '38, Lieutenant Colonel A. Barry C. Nicholls '40, and Augustus H. Nicholls '40.

Air Lab Starts Magazine

"PERSPECTIVE" is a new publication from the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo. It will be issued bi-monthly from the Information Services of the Laboratory, headed by Harold S. Tolley.

The first number, for January-February, 1957, has an interesting article on the research and development activities of the Department of Defense, written by Clifford C. Furnas, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research & Development, former Director of the Laboratory. Richard G. Nuckolls, principal physicist at the Laboratory, writes on the possible effects on humans of radioactive fall-out from the bomb tests, under the title "Up an' Atom." Four pages of this issue are a "Staff News Section" devoted to articles and pictures on the officers of the Lab League and about employees.

Aeronautical Advisers

NATIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE for Aeronautics has seven members of the University and Aeronautical Laboratory staffs in its technical groups this year. The twenty-eight groups serving under the NACA main committee are made up of about 500 specialists representing nearly every branch of the aeronautical sciences. Among other functions, these groups coordinate research carried on by the NACA and other agencies and institutions.

Theodore P. Wright, University Vice-president for Research and president of the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, continues as vice-chairman of the committee on aerodynamics. Director William R. Sears and Professor Edwin L. Resler, Jr., PhD '51, of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering have been reappointed to the subcommittee on fluid mechanics. Professor George V. Smith, Metallurgical Engineering, is again a member of the subcommittee on aircraft structural materials.

Alexander H. Flax, vice-president of technical operations at the Aeronautical Laboratory, was reappointed to the subcommittee on high-speed aerodynamics and Waldemar O. Breuhaus, head of the flight research department at the Lab-

oratory, was made a member of the subcommittee on aerodynamic stability and control. A. Howard Hasbrook, director of aviation crash injury research at the Medical College in New York, continues on the subcommittee on flight safety.

Make Maple Sirup

CORNELL now has a sap house and sugar bush to aid in maple research. The sap house, finished recently, is in the Arnot Forest, eighteen miles south of Ithaca. It will also be used to demonstrate equipment and techniques to conservation study groups who meet there each year. The whole sirup operation will be integrated with the overall forestry practice carried on at the Forest. About 700 buckets will be hung this spring. Professor Robert R. Morrow, Jr., Conservation, is research forester in charge of maple sirup enterprises.

Protests Building Loss

GILMORE D. CLARKE '13 has written to all members of the Board of Trustees, protesting the decision to demolish Boardman Hall for the addition to the University Library. Clarke was Dean of the College of Architecture from 1938-50; was a member of the former Architectural Advisory Council of the University from 1930-50 and was its chairman for fifteen years. He transmitted to the Trustees a letter he wrote, January 3, to Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Trustees' executive committee, and sent it also to the ALUMNI NEWS. His letter to Dean follows:

Thank you kindly for your thoughtful reply to my letter of the 19th. I am still firm in the belief that it would be a sacrilege to destroy an important integral part of the fabric that makes up the Quadrangle at Cornell. In my opinion, which is shared by others, both aesthetic and sentimental factors were utterly disregarded at the time the decision was reached to destroy Boardman Hall. I agree with you that this structure does not provide efficient space for use as a classroom building. However, I could name other structures on the Campus that are equally inefficient; for example, McGraw Hall with its high ceilings is probably even less efficient than is Boardman and it is not as handsome architecturally. Certainly the Andrew D. White House was not constructed to function effectively as an art gallery. I could go on, but you are familiar with the Campus buildings and know of the problems each one of the old structures poses.

I would willingly accede to your arguments in favor of the removal of Boardman Hall if I thought that this solution to provide more library space is the right one. My long and intimate familiarity with the Campus causes me to believe that there are other and better solutions, solutions that will not in any way mar the Library slope. A new Library building, in size to fit the Boardman Hall site, could be constructed nearer the Library outside of the Quadrangle and serve even more efficiently. And it conceivably could be designed in a manner to become an asset aesthetically to the Campus as a whole. Has anyone ever considered how a Library on the very limited

Boardman site could be enlarged when, at some future date, this becomes necessary?

Some day it will doubtless be desirable to remodel the interior of Boardman, if for no other reason than to make it of fireproof construction. The Board's decision to destroy this cradle of Cornell's Law School establishes a dangerous precedent. If you start the destruction of one old landmark, it may easily lead to the removal of others. It is well, I think, to hold sacred some of the old things that have been left to us and in that I am of the opinion that many, in fact the larger majority, of the alumni will agree.

In arriving upon the decision to tear down Boardman Hall the Trustees, I opine, were badly advised and I still hold the hope that they may reconsider their action. At the same time, I trust that they may also give consideration to the reconstitution of the Architectural Advisory Council that functioned so effectively under two distinguished Presidents, Dr. Farrand and Dr. Day, for more than a quarter of a century. The present incumbent, evidently never having experienced working with architectural advisers, was quick to refuse to reappoint a council when, some few years ago, the matter was brought to his attention on at least one occasion by the officers of the alumni organization of the College of Architecture. With such a council, Cornell might have avoided at least two serious architectural blunders constructed on the Campus periphery; I refer to the ugly brick barracks on the east side of Stewart Avenue and the new Veterinary College at the east end of Tower Road.

Of course, you know that I have no axe to grind. I served Cornell, in what I deemed a labor of love, for twenty years. I am now too old and too busy to do more than to pester you about Campus matters that I feel strongly about. I have a deep and abiding faith in the University and I am most discouraged over the fact that its physical plant is being expanded without the kind of guidance that, in my considered judgment, is imperative if the inherent charm and dignity of the Campus is to be retained. It is not my intention to pursue this matter further. I hope that younger hands may take up the cudgels representing a large and influential body of the alumni who, I am sure, resent, as I do, the action of the Board of Trustees to destroy Boardman Hall.

Instrumentalists Play

CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA and the Vienna Octet provided excellent musical fare for Campus concertgoers during February.

Making its twenty-fifth appearance in Bailey Hall, February 25, the Cleveland Orchestra, under George Szell, seemed in exceptionally good form. "Dance Overture, Opus 62," by the contemporary American composer Paul Creston, got the program off to an interesting start. The audience enjoyed it immensely when the members of the percussion section put down their drumsticks, cymbals, and the like and clapped their hands to the music, providing a sort of American square dance flavor. The Prelude to Delius's "Irmelin" and the tone poem "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss were then finely played. For the second half of the program, "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Opus 98" by Brahms was excellently performed.

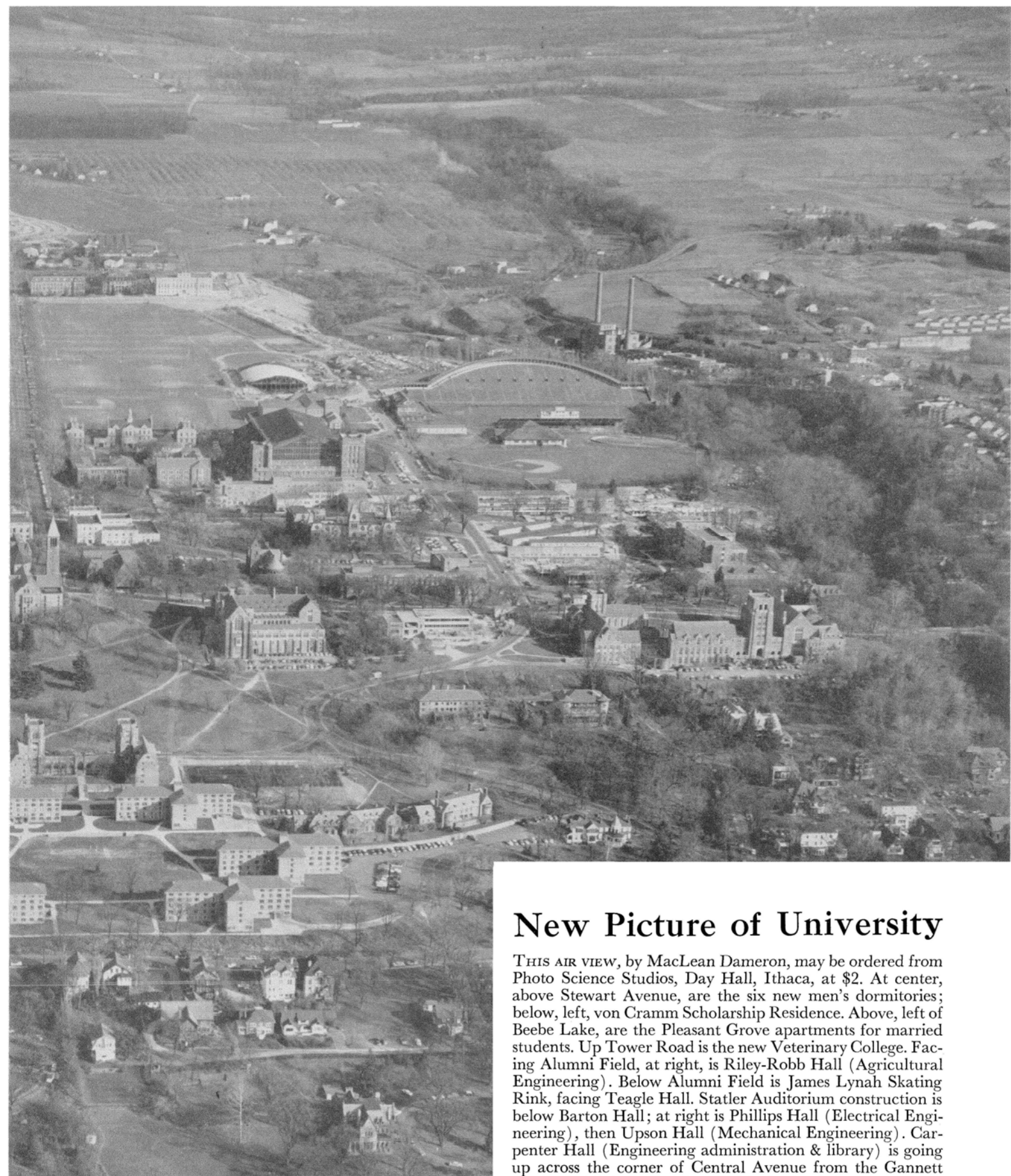
The Vienna Octet, making its first

American tour, left a fond memory with Cornellians in their chamber music concert in Willard Straight Theater, February 25. The ensemble of the group, composed of the first desk men of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, cannot be praised too highly. Their program was Michael Haydn's "Divertimento in G Major for String Quartet," Mozart's "Divertimento No. 17 in D Major, K. 334," and Beethoven's "Septet in E Flat Major, Opus 20." They played the scherzo from Schubert's "Octet in F Major" as an encore.

Early Cornell

From The Era, 1868-69—'72 at Cornell is the largest class that ever entered an American college. . . . Ezra Cornell is reported to have replied when asked by a fellow-passenger on a steamboat what would be the size of Cornell University twenty years hence: "Five thousand students." . . . First secret societies: Zeta Psi, Chi Phi, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, and Phi Kappa Psi; anti-secret society, Delta Upsilon fraternity. . . . Board at the University, including room rent, coal, and lights, \$5.81 a week. . . . Stoves are still in demand in May in University rooms. The students begin to think this is the most inhuman climate they ever were in. . . . Professor Goldwin Smith sent to England for his library of some 3000 volumes. It is now in the University Library and accessible to the students. . . . James Russell Lowell is non-resident professor of English Literature. . . . Founder's Day is April 14; the anniversary of the passage of the Act establishing the University is the real birthday of the institution. . . . Professor Burt G. Wilder, presenting an immense cake to Ezra Cornell on his sixty-second birthday: "A very giant among cakes, it typifies your immense benefactions. White as snow, it is not purer than your purposes." . . . The road from town to University [Morrill] Hall is through the cemetery. Those rooming at the Hall say their "home is beyond the grave." . . . The Faculty has subscribed liberally towards furnishing a uniform for the ball players. Goldwin Smith and President White head the list with \$20 each, and both also subscribed liberally towards the organization of a boat club. Attending a baseball practice session, Professor Smith tells the players about games in England. . . . A farmer from hills some ten miles distant is said to hear the Chimes on clear, cold, still mornings. . . . It is rumored that when ladies are admitted to this institution, velocipedes will be furnished them at cost in order to facilitate their getting to and fro between Cascadilla Place and University Hall!





New Picture of University

THIS AIR VIEW, by MacLean Dameron, may be ordered from Photo Science Studios, Day Hall, Ithaca, at \$2. At center, above Stewart Avenue, are the six new men's dormitories; below, left, von Cramm Scholarship Residence. Above, left of Beebe Lake, are the Pleasant Grove apartments for married students. Up Tower Road is the new Veterinary College. Facing Alumni Field, at right, is Riley-Robb Hall (Agricultural Engineering). Below Alumni Field is James Lynah Skating Rink, facing Teagle Hall. Statler Auditorium construction is below Barton Hall; at right is Phillips Hall (Electrical Engineering), then Upson Hall (Mechanical Engineering). Carpenter Hall (Engineering administration & library) is going up across the corner of Central Avenue from the Gannett Medical Clinic. At right of this is Anabel Taylor Hall.

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.

'02 AB—**Clara W. Hastings** has retired and now lives with her sister, Mrs. **Louise Hastings Gehring '06**. Her address is 1542 Arthur Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

'04, '05 AB—**Henry Bryant** is chairman of the board of Century Fence Co. of Waukesha, Wis., and treasurer of Bryson's Co., Rt. 2, Pascagoula, Miss. From November to May each year, Bryant lives in Pascagoula; the rest of the year his address is Box 466 in Waukesha. He is the father of **Anthony W. Bryant '52**.

'06 AB—**Ray Bennett** is a retired teacher and lives at 920 Twenty-ninth Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'06 DVM—**Dr. John V. Hills** has been a veterinarian in Gowanda since 1910. His address there is 75 South Chapel Street.

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



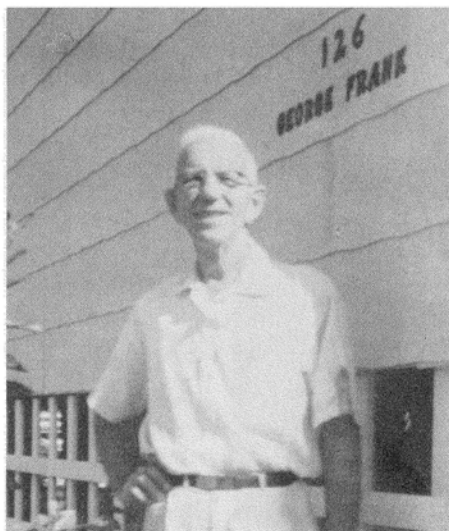
Above is a picture of **Glenn B. (Woody) Woodruff** with his wife and grandchildren. A fellow who just will not let go the flying-rings and retire. What's going to slow him down we do not know, as he seems to go right on, leaping from bridge to bridge. Woody writes: "In reading the Nineteen-Tent and the interesting articles in the ALUMNI NEWS about various members of the Class who are enjoying life in their retirement, I become envious of those who have developed hobbies of one kind or another that makes this possible. Not having succeeded in this, I find myself tied to my engineering, including technical committee work. This includes consulting on the Mackinac Straits Bridge and other bridges, nuclear power plants, water front developments, etc. Outside of my work, my principal

diversion is 'baby-sitting' as is evidenced by the enclosed snapshot."

Donald M. (Don) Crossman, in reply to a request for a bit of news, sends the following: "After graduating from Cornell in 1910, and until 1926, I was with Niles, Bement, Pond Co., machine tool manufacturers, at their head office at 111 Broadway, N.Y.C. In December, 1926, I had a grand time loafing through Europe on my own. When I returned I decided to forget my ME degree. For health and happiness reasons, I took up outdoor flower growing commercially here on my home acres in Huntington, Long Island. I enjoyed the outdoor life and also the two months each year I managed to spend in Florida during the 1930s. Recently I have been cutting down on my flower growing and this season I will wind it up and become a retired farmer. My home is at 95 Woolsey St., Huntington.

California here I go! **Eddie Ham**, formerly of Pacific Grove, Cal., has come East and his new address is care of Mrs. R. T. Skinner, Union Springs. Another reversing the field is **John Koster**, who lived in Vista, Cal. and has returned East, making his home at 12 Finney Road, Penn Acres, New Castle, Del. **Johnny String's** new address is 3801 Rodman St., Washington 16, D.C.

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



George S. (Ted) Frank, CE (above), was a construction engineer and superintendent with J. G. White Engineering Corp. for ten years following graduation, interrupted by service in the American Expeditionary Forces in France. For thirty years he was with Cornell as Manager of Purchases and consultant on Business Administration until his retirement in July, 1954. He has three children, all Cornell alumni, and six grand-

children, and now lives at Fort Myers Beach which is on an island on the west coast of Florida. Although retired, Ted is associated with F. L. Nash, realtor. His hobby is fishing and puttering around Estero Bay in his 16 ft. outboard. After buying for so long, he is now selling for a change. That's a nice piece of change! (He is a fine host, and especially delights in welcoming Cornellians. —Ed.)



Herbert B. Reynolds, ME, MME, writes, "although I am retired, I am not twiddling my thumbs; have been made a member of the recently formed Committee Against Socialized Power in New York State; also been appointed to the admissions committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers of which I am a fellow." His address is 3430 81st St., Jackson Heights 72.

Pedro Cabrera writes from Nicaragua that he is very busy attending his coffee crop, and hopes to visit New York this coming summer. His address is Apartado Postal No. 184, Managua D.N., Nicaragua. **R. W. Gastmeyer**: Bob says he is now completely retired and living an easy life. He's coming North this summer, and would like to see some of the gang again. We suggest he try Ithaca in June with a stopover in New York. His new address is 340 Glenn Road, West Palm Beach, Fla.

It has been suggested that your correspondent offer the following service to all members of the Class. If any Classmate wishes to know the addresses of other Classmates, your correspondent will be glad to make such information as we have available to you.

'12 Men—Classmates will be sending checks for their annual dues to Treasurer **Jim McKinney** this month. Prexy **Walt Kuhn** has evolved a novel plan for expressing the proper degree of appreciation to the two or three hundred who will pay for 1957. To all members in good standing will be issued an identification card entitling the holder to "unique, unusual, and possibly, valuable rights and privileges." Walt points out that no other Class offers its members so much for so little.

Back in December, a presidential letter went out to the Class. Enclosed was a postcard asking for various bits of information, with special reference to our Forty-fifth Reunion next June. Returns are not all in as yet, but it is clearly indicated that the Class may well be setting new attendance figures, just as was done at the Fortieth, in 1952.

It happened back in the fall, but it is still good to chronicle the word of **Everett Rankin's** wedding. Mrs. Edward E. Bomar, the former Mary Rowland Carter, was married to Ev, October 6. The ceremony was performed at his home in Lake Ridge, just a few miles north of Ithaca.

George Cummings, long-time resident of Binghamton and national president of the American Institute of Architects last year, has been named a judge in the R. S. Reynolds Memorial Award. It's a prize of \$25,000, awarded in recognition of distinguished service to the architectural profession.

Bert and Mrs. Meehan are taking the

North Cape cruise on the Norwegian-American Line M/S Bergensfjord. They sail July 2, and will be happy to hear about any other Cornellians who will be aboard.

The list of Classmates who are officially retiring includes **Tell Berna**, who for the last twenty years has been executive vice-president of National Machine Tool Builders Association. Along the way he served a term as member of the Cornell Board of Trustees, is now a member of the Engineering College Council, and back in his undergraduate days did some running on Jack Moakley's team. Come to think of it, his two-mile intercollegiate record, which he established in 1912, stood for 21 years. Tell and his wife have moved to Nantucket Island, an ancestral home which has a special appeal to the writer of this column. Tell was the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, November 30. He had won the 3000-meter run at the Olympic games in 1912, and his subject at the Cornell meeting was a discussion of the Olympic games and international relations.

—Foster Coffin

'12 Women—Fourteen members of the Class of '12 met in New York City, February 17. They were: **Elsa Guerdrum Allen**, **Frances Ingalls Briggs**, **Marian Darville**, **Janet Frisch Klein**, **Martha Bovier Marchev**, **Marguerite McGuire**, **Lillie Shostac Peterson**, **Anne Bullivant Pfeiffer**, **Marie Beard Scott**, **Nina Smith**, **Margaret Thorp Stewart**, **Beulah Bailey Thull**, **Margaret Conner Vosbury**, and **Mary Wheeler**.

The occasion was a dinner party given by Janet Klein at her home, 101 Central Park West. Mrs. Klein entertains the Class each year on the day following the Cornell women's luncheon. This year the chief topic of interest was the coming Forty-fifth Reunion. All three members of the Reunion committee were present: Marie Scott, Beulah Thull, and Margaret Stewart, chairman.

Letters from Classmates were read, many of whom plan to attend Reunion. The Reunion program was presented and discussed, with suggestions for improving it. Elsa Allen again announced that she would entertain the Class at breakfast on Sunday and Frances Briggs invited the Class to her home for cocktails before dinner on Friday. All in all, it was an enthusiastic gathering, with everyone eager to cooperate in working for a successful Reunion in Ithaca, June 7 & 8.

—Margaret Thorp Stewart

'13

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

Berkeley Snow has sent the above photograph of himself, taken in August, 1956 at Arch Cape, a beach community on the Oregon coast to which he has recently retired. He says his life has been interesting, even exhilarating at times, but never spectacular. We doubt the latter statement, but let Berk tell his story.

"When I came back to my birthplace, Portland, Ore., after graduation, I was undecided what I ought to undertake. It



wasn't long, however, 'til I took up with Pacific Power & Light Co., an electric utility serving sections of Oregon and Washington. Working out in their districts, mostly small towns in the two States, I learned something about table stakes poker, a subject I really should have pursued in Ithaca.

"Along came World War I, and it seemed like a good idea to enlist. To make a long story short, I went across with a local Guard regiment of engineers; got sent to Army Candidates School at Fort St. Meigs, France, coming out a 2d Lt.; assigned to the 4th Engineers, IV Division, and fought with them in three major offensives, and Army of Occupation, Germany; returned to the States after two years and went back to the power company.

"While acting as district manager in Hood River, Ore., met, wooed, and married the charming and vivacious Elisabeth Epping, now my wife of 35 years and mother of my three sons. Two of these are married, and have, to date, come up with one grandson and two granddaughters. The third son, but recently graduated from University of Oregon (where, incidentally, the others took their higher education) is still a bachelor—that is, at this writing—but in three weeks will stride back up the center aisle with a beautiful bride on his arm, assuming all goes well.

"The shifting sands of time and fortune swept me, in 1924, out of the power company and into McGraw-Hill, where for eight years I was northwest editor of *Electrical West*, McG-H's estimable electrical paper published in San Francisco. But the depression folded the Northwest office, which was in Portland, and again I found myself on the shifting sands.

"The Northwest Electric Light & Power Association, which I persuaded needed a man of sterling character, is an old and substantial electrical industry association in the Northwest, having been organized in Seattle in 1908. They took me on in 1932 and for the last 24 years we have been work-

ing together to promote and help develop the privately owned and managed electric utility business in a territory that has been a hotbed of public ownership and socialistic agitation. The goblins have been trying to get us for 40 years but we are still in business. I don't take any particular credit for this, but the fact remains I have been on the winning team.

"That is, I have been on the team until about 30 days ago when I retired. The shifting sands I now tread lie at the foot of a low bluff, the edge of which is about 30 feet from my front door. From my living room I look north to Tillamook Head, south to Falcon Point and Arch Cape (for which this small coast community is named) and west to China, well, let's say toward China, since my eyesight isn't what it used to be. When the spirit moves I can walk down our steps to the beach, cast a kelp worm in the surf and come up with perch for breakfast. In the winter time, the waves pound our shore, the rain falls, sometimes horizontally with the wind that whistles round our house, but on many a day in mid-winter the sun shines brightly, the wind dies, the sea quiets, and one wonders why folks feel they have to go to Florida or California to retire.

"So I hope some of my Cornell friends will call on us some time, when they are touring US Highway 101 through northern Oregon. Maybe I'll beat them to it by making the 45th or 50th Reunion. What a pleasant thought for this New Year's Day of 1957. Best wishes to all.—Berkeley Snow"

Class Correspondent Harry E. Southard is recuperating after three weeks in the hospital for an operation. He reports that he will be "up and at 'em" again in a few weeks. —Ed.

'14

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

Here are just a few additional notes to the reams I left behind me. These come from La Jolla, Cal., in mid-February, where we are visiting my brother, **Ralph '12**. We departed Ithaca Jan. 22 in a slushy thaw and reached our first objective, Andalusia, Ala., four days later. Had a delightful week end with **George Barnes** and his wife, aided and abetted by son **George E. Barnes '51** and his nice family. Confidentially, I wanted to check up on the pillars of his house, as per an old Christmas card. They are there, 100%, and the house looks even nicer, now that the pine trees adjoining have taken on size. It's right next to the country club. In fact, a dozen years ago George showed great foresight and imagination, bought up a huge acreage out there, called it Country Club Park, and is gradually selling it as lots. One feature is that he won't sell a lot unless the neighbors on both sides approve the purchaser. He puts his Rotary (he was recently a district governor) principles to work! The two Georges collaborate in business in Delta Thread Co., of Andalusia and Chattanooga, industrial threads.

We hit Biloxi, New Orleans (nice visit to Tulane), the Evangeline Country, Houston, San Antonio, and El Paso, but the next big

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 7 & 8

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

Cornell stop was Tucson, where we saw our old friends **Harry F. Vincent '04**, his wife, and **Jack Dods '08**, perennial secretary of the Cornell Club; Jack's wife is badly hit by arthritis. Tried to get **John Paul Jones '13** by phone unsuccessfully, but heard that he was doing nicely as a consultant in heating and ventilating. Moved here a few years ago from Cleveland. Did have a phone chat with **Lee J. Perry**, who originally hailed from Chicago and has been enjoying Arizona since his arrival in 1924. He says he is semi-retired, dabbles in real estate, and has a couple of water utilities; he used the expression "bear by the tail," so maybe they have him. Anyway, he says they have had good water this year. He summers in the Jackson Hole country.

Next day in Phoenix, I talked by phone with **Fred Heisley's** widow. His aunt, who had brought him up, had died a week previously. **Ramsey Spillman** had arrived last year just after Fred left; perhaps Classmates should stay away! She told me that young **Fred '45** was fine and had just gone into a new electronics firm, Wiley Electronics. Sidelight: Fred loved his Hammond organ and had been the inspiration of lots of sales to others, so she was much interested in hearing that **Laurens Hammond** was '16.

No '14 luck in La Jolla. **Gilbert Parker** was out of town. I have a 1955 brochure of his for Cariboo Hunting & Fishing Lodge, on Bowron Lake, Wells, British Columbia, he being the owner, which sounds fascinating. Had a nice evening, though, with **Charles N. Pinco '03** and **Stuart Lake '11**, stalwarts of the San Diego Cornell Club. Charlie is the man who gave the Hotel School a magnificent collection of restaurant menus; Stuart is the biographer of Sheriff Wyatt Earp and the godfather (if not the father) of the T-V series based on his exploits. On the distaff side, we saw Jessica Holland, Miss Cornell Daily Sun to generations of Sun men, out here visiting her sister, and Miss Priscilla Ferry, writer, tennis player, recent DAR regent, only living granddaughter of Andrew D. White, and a La Jolla resident. It was a thrill meeting Miss Ferry and we are counting on seeing her in Ithaca next November for the A.D.W. celebration.

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

Ira E. Cole, 15 Columbus Avenue, Montclair, N.J., writes: "Each of our three children presented us with a grandchild this year. The score now stands two boys and four girls. I retired from Bell Telephone Labs., Inc. in March after nearly forty-two years of service (mandatory at age 65). With conditions as they are now, I do not expect to have any trouble getting another job." **Charles A. Comfort**, R3, Middletown: "Still farming but on a smaller scale, dairy and poultry. Two sons and a daughter all married, give us seven grandchildren and four grandsons." **J. Richey Horner**, 22 Downing Street, Laconia, N.H.: "Expect to vacation in Florida in March and April and will make it a point to see my good friend **Dan Wallingford**. Will give him all the 'dope' at that time."

Walter (Jack) C. Lunden, 5125 Neptune Way, Tampa, Fla., is vice-president and credit manager of the Exchange National

Bank of Tampa. **John Pennywitt**, Box 211 Mantoloking, N.J.: "We went to the Anniversary dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria December 3 and saw a great many people, particularly **John Collyer '17** and **F. R. Newman '12**. Very fine affair. Went to Delray, Fla. end of February for about six weeks."

John W. Roe, 240 Opelika Road, Auburn, Ala.: "There are two things I want to keep up after January 1: The PMUA membership [I may have goofed on that John. Could it be PMNA?] and the ALUMNI NEWS." John, who retired on that date after thirty-three years teaching in Auburn, says: "Believe I shall be able to live modestly—not (ahem) immodestly. The news of all doings and old friends in the NEWS is more and more necessary and valuable as the years roll on. Best wishes!"

Joseph Silbert has moved from Los Angeles to 3704 Apache Lane, Twin Lakes Estates, Las Vegas, Nev. He writes: "Couldn't stand the traffic and the smog in L.A. This town is interesting and has plenty of activity. I've been working out a system to break the bank here. Haven't put it into operation but will let you know when I do. (Joe, a friend of ours worked out a system that would permit a gambler to break even: Stop betting altogether!)"

Forest L. Dimmick, 772 Williams Street, New London, Conn. is still running the vision branch of the National Research Laboratory. Stop in and see him at the Submarine Base. **Frank D. Lindquist**, 1 Cedar Street, Worcester 9, Mass. is manufacturing manager of Compton & Knowles Corp.; has three children and seven grandchildren. Frank sees **Louis Hamblin** occasionally. He is treasurer of Bowker-Hamblin General Tire Agency.

Arthur C. Peters, 3536 79th Street, Jackson Heights: "Been fairly tranquil since my last trip to Mexico; found Cape Cod, New England, and Canada still had much of the old familiar charm this summer. Makes you twice as glad to be an American and a Cornelian. Saw a number en route including "stefarei" (that's the way it looks to me, Art) and **Seymour W. (Dave) Davenport, Jr.** at Kinderhook. I see a number of the boys at the Cornell Club from time to time including **John M. (Jack) Stratten**, **Roy Underwood**, and **Gil Terriberry**. They still look full of what it takes to be good '15ers.

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

Above is a snap of our own **Herbert (Schnitz) Snyder**, and a segment of his family, three children being among the missing, and what looks like a million dollars worth of Beagle pup included. Schnitz is somewhere east or maybe west of Suez, on one of those atolls we read about. He is a retired colonel, probably in the cloak and dagger business at the moment. He spent some years in pedagogy, wandering from St. Mark's School, out west to become headmaster at Valley Ranch School at Valley, Wyo., thence back to Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and then on to Cincinnati Country Day School as headmaster. He also handled football coaching jobs incidental to it all at times.

Schnitz was a first lieutenant in World War I, emerging with three decorations. He entered World War II as a major doing



staff duty and retired as a colonel. He would appear fairly comfortable at the moment, and in need of no sympathy.

F. Grant Schleicher has been awarded the title of master ink technician by the New York Printing Ink Production Club in recognition of his technical skill and his many years of service in the development of ink-making as an art and science. He is president of W. D. Printing Ink Co. of Long Island City, and has been the active head of the company since about 1937. The firm dates back to Civil War days.

Harold Thorne was in New York City recently and reports that he is still farming at Center Conway, Vt. Word comes from **E. W. (Tex.) Sauer** that he has retired and is living at 3615 McKinley, El Paso, Tex.

'17 Men—"Be Sure You're Seen With Seventeen," June 7-9, 1957, and also Mon., April 15, at our annual dinner, Cornell Club of New York. You have already received formal Reunion notice so be sure to send the information card in at once.

Any day now you should receive a return postcard for our annual Class dinner. Be sure to notify **Glen Acheson** that you will be with us. The dinner will be a Reunion preview. Class officer and Reunion Chairman **Howard Ludington** will be there early to review plans for our Reunion program, so come early and bring your suggestions. Preliminaries begin at 5:30 p.m.; dinner will start about 7:00 p.m.

Edgar L. Schwartz, president and principal owner of Nathan Frank's Sons, Inc., Department Store, Ogdensburg, writes: "I have never been to a Reunion although I have visited Ithaca many times since graduation. This year will be different as I expect to attend our 40th. Expect to see **Sid Ross** in Miami, Fla. in a few weeks and think he will also attend our Reunion."

Reports come in daily from **Ells Filby's** Committee of 17—and most of them are good—so watch our attendance. **Lawrence D. Edson** has canvassed the Delta Tau Deltas and presents a record for other fraternities to aim at. In addition to Larry, the following expect to "Be Seen With Seventeen" in June: **Bill Coulter**, **Bob Fraser**, **Don Mallory**, **Windy Windnagle**, and **De Graff Woodman**.

Ells Filby and **Charlie Capen** are always "roaming the country over" and contacting

1917ers. Charlie is handling the New Jersey area from his home, Box 98, Newfoundland, N.J. and reports that **Russ Dixon**, who has never been back for a Reunion, will attend our Big 40th. Far away in Eagle Pass, Tex., Ellis found **Thomas R. Jones** whose address is Box 487. Tom is the local Buick dealer so it will be easy for him to drive to Ithaca in June.

Claude F. (Hap) Tears is canvassing the great South-Southwest territory and will bring a crowd back to Ithaca with him. Hap's address is 4101 Dalgren Road, R.R. 4, Dallas, Tex.

George S. Kephart is doing yeoman work in the Washington, D.C.-Maryland-Delaware area. His address is 9501 St. Andrews Way, Silver Spring, Md. **Charlie Shepard**, 3605 Norton Place, N.W., Washington, 16, D.C., will be back for our 40th and is helping contact '17ers in Washington and in his fraternity.

We regret to announce that the following Classmates have passed away since our last report, **Cyril P. Forbes**, The Rev. **Luke W. Hovey**, **David S. Kent**, **Earl H. Lester**, **John W. Upp, Jr.**, and **Samuel J. White**.

—**Herb Johnston**

'18—**Fred M. Gillies** has been named chairman and chief executive officer of Acme Steel Co., Chicago, Ill. His address is Dartmouth Road, Flossmoor, Ill.

'18, '21 WA—**Richard P. Matthiessen** is with Economy Buildings, Inc., Box 367, West Chicago, Ill.

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

Fortune Magazine, in January issue, has finally gotten around to recognizing our Class and has feature articles about **Morse G. Dial**, president of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., and **Victor Emanuel**, president and chairman of Avco Manufacturing Corp. If you haven't already seen this issue it will be worth your while to dig up a copy and read about our illustrious Classmates. If I were any good at that sort of thing I should fill up this column by writing a typical Readers Digest condensation of these two articles, because the Lord knows you guys don't send in anything for me to write about.

I see by the paper that our Classmate, **I. I. Rabi**, Nobel Prize physicist, is chairman of the Council for Atomic Age Studies at Columbia University. This learned group is studying the impact of the atomic age on "the whole future of humanity," and will have several million dollars available to carry on the examination of all facets of the atomic problem. Certainly a wonderful and fearful subject and it needs our best brains to cope with it.

Frank B. Bateman, 243 County Road, Palm Beach, Fla. Just learned that Frank's lovely daughter, **Barbara E. Bateman**, will soon be married to **Alexander Andrews, Jr.** of Flushing, Queens.

Ivan C. Dresser, 24 Washington Square, New York City. Many of you located in other parts of the country may not have heard that we have lost our old friend and devoted Classmate, "Turk" Dresser, who died December 26, 1956 at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. His illness had been quite prolonged, but his passing has been a great shock to his host of friends everywhere.

'20

Orville G. Daily
604 Melrose Avenue
Kenilworth, Ill.

The travelitis bug has been gnawing at many Classmates lately, driving them to the far corners of the earth. We've been slightly bitten too, and have been scratching furiously hoping it will fester in about three weeks. One fortunate victim of this undread epidemic is **Candid Stew Solomon**, who has been calypsoing thru the Carribean for the past month slinking in and out of such hot spots as Bermuda, Ciudad Trujillo, Caracas, Curacao, Nassau and Montego Bay. One more trip there and he'll go native. We can't tell the difference now.

Eduard Fritz is back in Philly, after doing a two-month electric power survey for the Viet Nam Government and then continuing around the world, spending Christmas in Bangkok and New Year's Eve in Istanbul. The magic word "Cornell" was "Open Sesame" in the best places in Phom Penn, Calcutta, Athens, Rome, Naples, Barcelona, Madrid, and Lisbon, and got him into Joe's place too.

Didja hear about **Kelly Sachs** and **Jeff Kilbourn**? What a team! They started out on one of those "N'Yawk to Calif. or Bust" driving things weeks ago. They probably got as far as Las Vegas and went "Bust," Kelly resting under the Golden Sands and Jeff caught in the spokes of the roulette wheel. Should they ever make California and **Dana** or **Walker Smith**, **Harv Fleming**, **Harry Borchers**, or **Leo Von Heygendorff** catch a glimpse of those itinerant knights of the road, let us know, and we'll send bail!

Things happen in California though, like **Major Ralph Owen** who with characteristic and orderly efficiency has retired as West Coast representative of the Reserve Officers Ass'n. of the US, acquired a bride from Oroville, Cal., (named for us, no doubt) carried her over the threshold of their new home at 8 Sunset Terrace in Berkeley, returned to the directorship of **McAndrew & Co.**, investment bankers in San Francisco, all within a year. He'll be running **Sherry Sherwood** a race before long too, I betcha.

One guy who got the travel bug out of his system for a while is our former Class Sec'y. **Buel Trowbridge** who, after seven years of traveling in foreign countries (working and receiving no wages), has settled himself down on Fairfax Road at Chain Bridge, McLean, Va., to write a book on Religion for College Students. We hope it will take him until 1960, so Buel can make the 40th Reunion.

D'ya know those \$5 bills are still floating in like an atomic fall-out on **Dandy Don Hoagland**? We like to think that this capricious column has some little to do with maintaining your interest in the Class and Cornell. We wish we could squibble a squib about every one of you, but we've just got time for a few quickies.

Samuel M. Coombs, Jr. of Summit, N.J., is president of the Lackawanna Cornell Club of N.J. for 1956-57. **Herman Halperin** is still senior staff engineer of the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago. His work has been outstanding in development and engineering for the company as well as in national engineering organizations. **C. Edwin (Ack) Ackerly**, former intercollegiate wrestling champion (115 lb.), after a varied

experience as a lawyer, real estate broker (bless him), and stockbroker in Detroit is now practically retired and spends his winters in Clearwater, Fla. (2165 Gulf to Bay Blvd.), having had some coronary difficulty. When you're driving down the West Coast, just take a minute to look in on Ack. He'll be delighted to see you. That reminds us:

We're grateful the fateful
Ides of March are past

Our tax is paid,
Our plans are laid

To get to Florida fast—at last!

S'long, see y'all in the Sunny Sooth!

'21

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

Each of us who attended the Reunions in 1951 and 1956 has in his wardrobe a carnellian shirt with a white oval on the back containing the Class numerals, and a white blazer with "C '21" neatly stitched on the left breast pocket. I preferred the former costume myself, but the latter admittedly can be worn more frequently at summer lawn parties. For the procurement of both we are indebted to **Alvin E. West**, member of the Class Council and independent resident buyer under his own firm name at 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

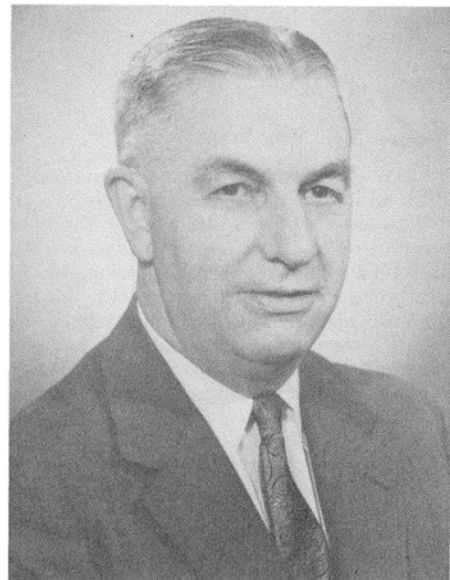
With that innate modesty which is such an attractive part of his character, Al is at a loss to know what could conceivably be of interest to others in his job of satisfying the needs of retail stores, mostly in the Middle West, in the line of men's and boys' clothing, uniforms, tools, and hardware. Well, let's see.

After having been graduated from Cornell with the ME degree, Al became a consultant in the budding field of automatic signal control, building for a Seattle firm a passenger-carrying midget railroad on one floor of the Grand Central Palace. Discovering after six months that the basic idea was stock promotion rather than equipment sales, the idealistic West went home to Washington, D.C., where he entered the employ of a retail clothing chain. What might have been a temporary job turned into a lifework when he was transferred to New York in 1923 as buyer, passing up an opportunity of representing "Amoco" Oil in York, Pa. When the clothing chain was dissolved in 1930, he joined **Charles E. Wry**, an independent buyer, and upon the latter's death in 1934, took over. One of his most satisfying memories is that of having outfitted the entire Second Army in World War II.

Were you to put in a telephone call to Al, you would find a composed and cheerful soul conducting three phone conversations simultaneously. Despite harrassments that would drive me nuts, he swears that he will never retire, having seen too many men suffer boredom or imaginary illness under such circumstances. He firmly believes that a man who retires starts to die right then.

West lives in Great Neck, and when not occupied in putting his engineering training to use by repairing the furnaces or fixing the wiring in the homes of friends, gets in an occasional game of tennis. He was assistant manager, then manager of the Cornell tennis team. Two anecdotes in this connection illustrate the combination of alert salesmanship and personal modesty which is the es-

sence of Al West. When Al brought the tennis schedule to Davy Hoy for approval, the latter was horrified to find that more out-of-town games were involved than in the case of the football team. By reducing train fares to a unit basis—five men as against thirty—Al put over his point. Previously, he had been approached by the Graduate Manager of Athletics with an offer to move him up in the scale of important manager-ships. Al eschewed glory to stay with the sport he loved.



'22 BS, '26 PhD—John F. Harriott (above), 464 Main Street, Hanson, Mass., has been appointed treasurer of National Cranberry Association. A former instructor and assistant professor of Farm Management at Cornell, he joined the cooperative in 1946 as comptroller and was made assistant treasurer two years later. He is a former district vice-president and acting director of research of Federal Farm Mortgage Corp.; is married to the former **Stella Fahl '22** and is the father of Professor **Peter Harriott '49**, Chemical Engineering, and **David E. Harriott '52**.

'22 AB—George W. Naylor is vice-president and general manager of the International Division of Koppers Co., Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. His present address in Pittsburgh is Bigelow Apartments; after May 1 he can be addressed at 5125 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh 13.

'23 **George H. Cox**
Deepledge
Old Lyme, Conn.

Prior to our Class subscription and lien on this space, it was pretty difficult to find room for items that had been sent in by Classmates, due no doubt to the tight schedule of the NEWS. As a result, bits of information have accumulated from regular subscribers who forwarded word of their activities when they renewed their subscriptions. Here are some of them:

W. S. Myton, formerly with Elliott Co. at Jeanette, Pa., is now designing heaters and condensers for Southwestern Engineering Co., 4800 Sante Fe Road, Los Angeles, Cal. Home address: 1419 Fifteenth St., Santa Monica, Cal.

Frances W. Schwartz, a writer, is at 983

Park Avenue, N.Y.C. His daughter, **Barbara Schwartz**, is at present a Sophomore at the University. **William H. Gardner** is manager of chemical literature, National Aniline Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. With the company since 1943, he has published more than ninety articles, many of them on the technical aspects of products used in surface coating and plastic industries. You can address him at 29 Merriam Street, Bronxville.

Thomas A. Brown, 6 Lee Place, Bronxville (a neighbor of Gardner's?) is president of Sentinel Oil Co., Inc. He is on the board of governors, Cornell Club of Westchester and is a director and past president of Empire State Petroleum Ass'n., The Westchester Oil Trade Ass'n., and Westchester Allied Trade Ass'n. His daughter, **Roberta E. Brown '56**, is engaged to **Robert Silliman '56**. Other children are Margaret Anne, Ingrid, Thomas A. Jr., and George.

Albert E. Conradis, an attorney whose address is 9407 Rockville Pike, Bethesda 14, Md., writes that he left his law associates on June 1, 1956 and moved into his own building in Bethesda, "which is just ten minutes from home."

After twenty-nine years in the business world, **Houlder Hudgins** has gone back to his first love, teaching. Formerly a merchandiser with Montgomery Ward & Co., the Sloane-Blabon Corp., vice-president of the Van Meter Co., and director of purchases of the War Production Board, he is now professor of industrial management at M.I.T. He says he hopes and feels that such experience has added up to a new teaching competence. Continuing, he says, "Greetings to Classmates. I would be happy to see them any time they can come to Boston."

F. VanEpps Mitchell has left Milwaukee for sunny (?) California, where he is working with the San Mateo County Engineer & Highway Commissioner. You can reach him at 2915 Carolina Avenue, Redwood City, Cal.

To close out this column, make a note that **Charlie Brumbaugh** represents Barber-Greene Co. in the Southwest, with headquarters at 1700 Commerce St., Dallas 9, Tex.

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

Roger O. Egeberg is medical director of the Los Angeles County Hospital and was formerly director of professional services at Wadsworth Hospital of the Veterans Administration Center in Los Angeles. Earlier in his career, he was a member of the faculty of the Department of Medicine of Western Reserve University and from 1934-42 was director of the allergy clinic of University Hospitals of Cleveland. From 1942-46 he was in the Army, leaving the service with the rank of lieutenant colonel. During this time he acted as medical aide to General MacArthur in the Pacific campaigns. His memberships and activities in professional and honorary societies are many and varied, including the Board of Internal Medicine, California Medical Association, Los Angeles Society of Internal Medicine (of which he is president), American College of Physicians, California Society of Internal Medicine, Southern California Gastroenterology Society, Los Angeles Society for

the Study of the History of Medical Science, Medical Symposium Society, and Medical Consultants of World War II.

Maurice W. Fillius lives at 5040 Lowell St., NW, Washington 4, D.C., and practices law at 700 National Press Bldg. He says he has been married "very happily" for 27 years and has two children. Both go to Cornell, **Carolyn Fillius '57** and **R. Walker Fillius '59**. Walker is doing well on the Varsity wrestling team. Fill's activities include serving as counsel to the National Ass'n. of Alcoholic Beverage Importers, and membership in the National Press Club and the Columbus Country Club.

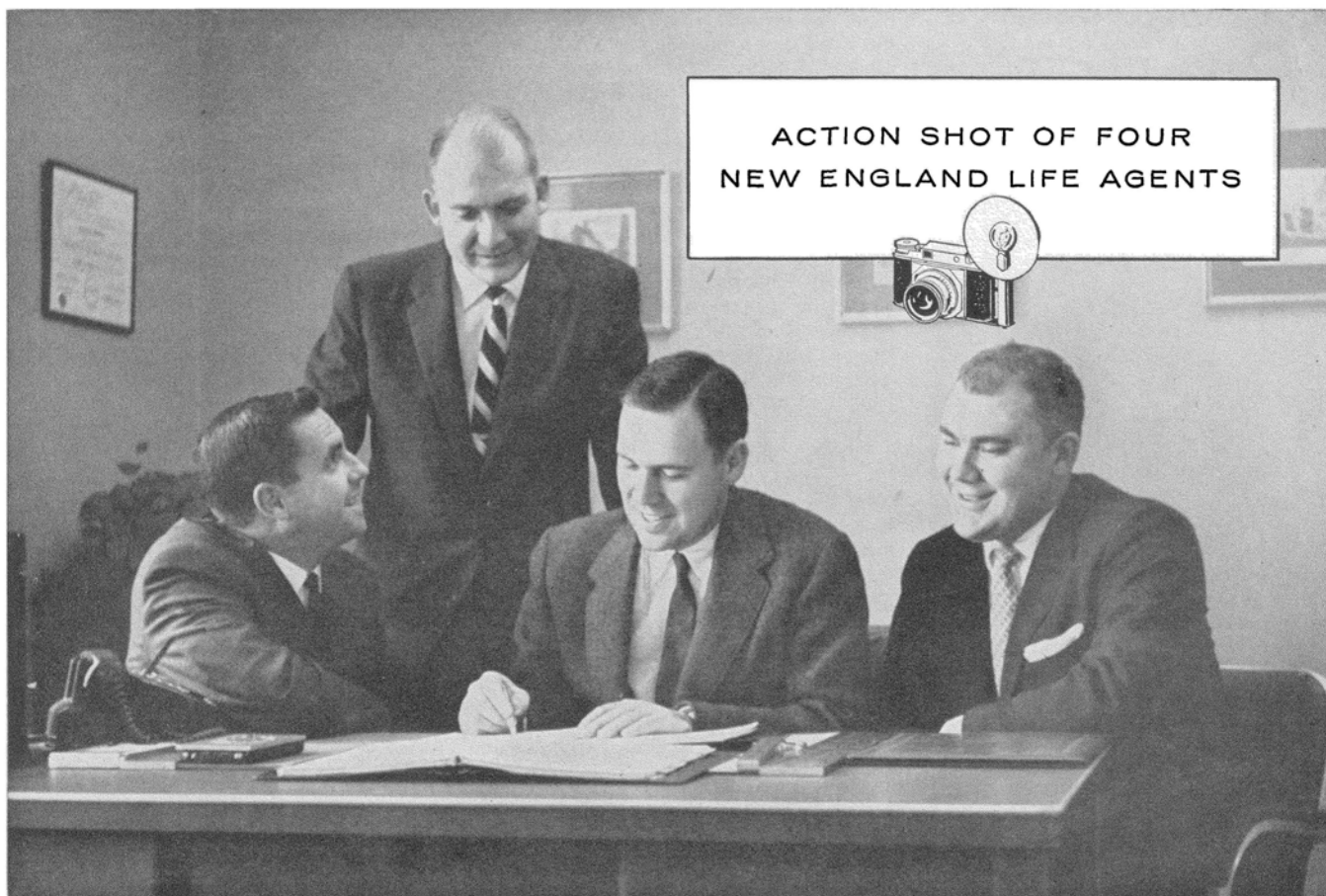
Bernard E. Meyer, ME, is associated with E. W. Bliss Co., 1375 Raff Road S.W., Canton, Ohio, manufacturers of sheet metal working machinery, presses, rolling mills, etc. His home is 3727 Edgehill Rd., NW, in Canton. He is married and has two children, Mrs. **Barbara Meyer Hundt '52** and **Bernard A. Meyer** (Univ. of Colorado '54). There is one grandchild, David Hundt. Bernie takes his relaxation at the Brookside Country Club.

George R. Pfann, AB Law, after graduating from Cornell attended Brasenose College at Oxford University. He is associated with the GLF agriculture co-operative, is a director and general counsel of Ithaca Gun Co., and general counsel of E. & I. Co-operative. He has been professor of Law at Cornell. George resides at 1111 Triphammer Rd. in Ithaca and is a Trustee Emeritus of the University, a member of the University Club, and the Cornell Club in New York City.

During the war he served in the Army from 1942-45. With the rank of lieutenant colonel, he was secretary to the general staff of the 7th and 3d Armies and later was attached to the Office of the Secretary of War for Review of General Court Martial Cases. Both of his sons are Cornellians. **George, Jr. '55** is in Cornell Law School and **Bruce** is a Sophomore in the Hotel School. Incidentally, you may have noticed in the papers last week that George, All-American quarterback and captain of the 1923 Varsity football team, was voted into the football Hall of Fame. This is the second Cornell player to be honored, **Eddie Kaw '22** having been selected last year.

'24—Madeline D. Ross was sworn in by the US Department of State, January 31, as assistant to the coordinator of public affairs for the Office of the US Commissioner General, Brussels World's Fair, 1958. She is an alumna of the New York School of Social Work and the graduate school of Columbia University and is a member of the Overseas Press Club. During 1945-46, she worked overseas as a public information officer for UNRRA, during which time she founded and published a bilingual periodical for the Agency in Germany and Austria. Address: 136 East Thirty-sixth Street, New York City 16.

'27 PhD—James S. Hathcock returned to the United States last January after three years in Rome, Italy, as an agricultural economist for the US Government. He had previously served in Germany, Ireland, and France. Hathcock and his wife, the former **Helen Works '26**, are staying temporarily with their daughter, Mrs. **Barbara Hathcock Mooney '53**, and son-in-law at 340 Woodstock Avenue, Stratford, Conn.



ACTION SHOT OF FOUR
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Seven years ago, a Stanford graduate joined New England Life at our branch office in Palo Alto, California. Six months later, another Stanford man arrived. Then, within three years, two other Stanford stalwarts were saying, "Move over, fellows."

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What made them decide on New England Life? Jack: "... looked into other life companies, but liked what New England Life had to sell." Earle: "... like the comprehensive and personalized training." Joe: "... impressed by the company's outstanding reputation in the business and financial community." Dave:

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Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indianapolis
Charles A. Laiblin, '24, Canton, Ohio

Harold S. Brown, '27, Ithaca
Marcus Salzman, Jr., '30, Port Washington
David C. Stowe, '37, Port Washington
S. Robert Sientz, '30, New York
Rodney Bliss, Jr., '34, Gen. Agt., Des Moines
Robert E. Atkinson, '39, Buffalo

William J. Ackerman, '40, Los Angeles
John J. McHugh, '40, Rochester
Dickson G. Pratt, '50, Honolulu
Albert W. Lawrence, '50, Albany

Ask one of these competent men to tell you about the advantages of insuring in the New England Life.



Cyrus G. Small (above), Wayne County Agricultural Agent, has received the distinguished service award of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, at their annual convention in Houston, Tex. He was cited for his work in establishing a four-county daily telephone conference in which agricultural agents exchange information on fruit insect and disease development, which information Cy passes along to area farmers through his daily radio program. In addition, he has developed one of the outstanding Extension fruit marketing programs in the country. Cy's home address is RFD 1, Sodus.

Jacob Yavitch writes that he is now with North American Aviation, Inc., Columbus,

Ohio, as senior development engineer in the heat and vent group, engaged in work of an advanced nature. His new home address is 235 South Cassady Road, Bexley, Ohio.

Our Class is grateful to learn of the bequest of \$5000 to the University, according to the provisions of the will of Mrs. Louise H. Reeve, mother of the late **Ken Reeve**. The University has established the Kenneth Aldrich Reeve Memorial Fund, the income to be used at the discretion of the Board of Trustees. This provision was made by Mrs. Reeve "as a memorial to my son, Kenneth Aldrich Reeve of the Cornell Electrical Engineering Class of 1928, whose attendance and record at Cornell University has been for me a source of pride and enjoyment."

'28 BS—**Shirley A. Miller** is secretary to the president of Alberto Ubbelohde, Inc., New York City export firm. Her address is Hotel Berkley, Apt. 701, 170 West Seventy-fourth Street, New York City 23.

'30 BChem—**Warren B. Dennis, Jr.** was married to Dorothy C. Razzelle of London, England, October 6. He is manager, toiletries research, international division, Shulton, Inc. of Clifton, N.J. and is chairman of the New York chapter of the Society of Cosmetic Chemists. He has a daughter, Nedra (Mrs. Robert M. Updike of Massapequa), and a seven-year-old son, John. Dennis and Mrs. Dennis live at 34 State Street, West Englewood, N.J.

'31

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

As we write this column, our first effort

is in the mail. There is quite a difference in this column work. We can't ramble as we did before. However, here is some of the latest news of our Classmates.

Robert P. Liversidge, ME, vice-president of Philadelphia Electric Co., has been elected president of Pennsylvania Electric Association. He was formerly vice-president of this organization which embraces electric utilities throughout the State. He is a member of the Franklin Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Electrical Association of Philadelphia. He lives at 202 Clwyd Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Fred M. Hauserman, ME, president of E. F. Hauserman Co., producers of prefabricated movable interior walls, was named president of Producers Council, a national organization of building materials and equipment manufacturers. Fred has been a leading sponsor of organized, cooperative industry research; formerly was president of Building Research Institute and last spring received the Modular Measure Award of the American Standards Association.

Philip C. Eisman, BS, director of bacteriological research at CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., was re-elected president of the New York City branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists last January. He had formerly worked for Borden Co. and the Lederle Laboratories before joining CIBA. He is a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences, a member of the American Society of Professional Biologists, the Scientific Research Society of America, and of Sigma Xi. He lives at 15 Hawthorne Avenue, Morris Plains, N.J., with his wife and two daughters.

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We seem to get in a rut with these letters. Classmates all seem to be doing well and are taking on many extracurricular activities. The busy man gets busier and does a swell job. Our hats off to all of them and to those who will follow in these columns.

James R. Knipe, Hotel, is vice-president of Food Crafters, Inc., managers and operators of cafeterias and restaurants. He is married, has two sons, and lives at 3131 Colony Lane, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Christopher W. Wilson, AB, is vice-president and general counsel for the First National Bank of Chicago. He has been elected a trustee of Blackburn College at Carlinville, Ill. **Robert Ludlum '28** is president of the college. Chris lives at 165 Fuller Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

To finish this column, we have learned that **R. B. Shreve**, ME, recently obtained his amateur radio license and is known now as W8GRG—anyone interested?

'33 BChem, '34 MChem—**Edwin C. Harrington, Jr.** has been promoted to scientist in the research department of the plastic division of Monsanto Chemical Co., Springfield, Mass. He joined Monsanto in 1937 and has since been chief chemist of the plant laboratories, assistant to the director of research, and manager of industrial statistics. Harrington is married, has three children, and lives on Mountain Road, Wilbraham, Mass.

'33 AB—**Paul P. Levin** is a lawyer and real estate broker with Walter & Samuels, Inc., New York City real estate firm. He lives at 14 Grandview Avenue, White Plains.

'35 ME—**James G. McIlhiney** has been

named district manager for the petroleum chemicals division of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. and has as a new address: 3060 South Detroit Way, Southern Hills, Denver 10, Colo. McIlhiney is married and has two children, Greg, 6, and Joan, 4.

'36 Women—**Eleanor Horsey** has been appointed assistant chief of the components and materials branch of Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratories in Washington, D.C. These laboratories are a part of the Department of the Army. They were organized in 1953 by transferring to the Ordnance Department the approximately 1500 members of the National Bureau of Standards who since World War II have been engaged in research and development work on fuzes for missiles. The branch of which Eleanor is now assistant chief is composed of about forty members, including chemists, physicists, electronic scientists, and engineers. She lives in Riverdale, Md. and on alternate week ends lives in Denton, Md., where she manages several farms in the Ridgeley-Greensboro-Denton area. In 1954, she won the State of Maryland and Northeastern Regional Soil Conservation Districts' Speaking Contest with a paper on farm drainage problems.

Marion Blenderman Brunn and her husband **Herb**, LLB '37, with youngsters Dick and Joan enjoyed a short vacation after Christmas at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., where they had a pleasant visit with **Peg (McNinch)** and **Tru Wright**, both '33. They also met the entire Wright family, Marcia, Ted (now a Junior in the Hotel School at Cornell), Barbie, and Walt. **Selma Halpert Roth** is busy being a presi-

dent's wife since her husband, **A. Sidney Roth '39**, was elected president of the Long Island Home Builders' Association. The Roths and their three children, Johnny, Peter, and Leslie, live at 13 Iroquois Place, Massapequa.

The Hotel Biltmore in New York City was the setting for the annual workshop for Class officers and Cornell Fund representatives. Among those Classmates present were **Maida Hooks Lewis**, **Charlotte Putnam Reppert**, **Helen Harding Clark**, and **Marion Blenderman Brunn**. —**Gretna Parrill Wohl**

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

What's the matter, Bunky? You say you can't remember dates? You say you just paid your income tax and everything went blank? You say your mailman's a Pennsylvania grad, so you don't get your ALUMNI News? Paste these numbers in your head, Bunky—6-7-8-9.

The big news, of course, is the rapidly maturing plans for our big Twentieth Reunion. In case you haven't already written to tell them you're coming, send your reservation in to **Stewart Waring**, Room 2912, 51 Madison Avenue, New York City. Stu and his Reunion committees are beating the bushes to turn out the biggest Twentieth Reunion gang in the history of Cornell and they want your name on the list. Remember, it's 6-7-8-9.

We've been getting some letters entitled, "Why I Am Going Back to Ithaca for My Twentieth," but the contest is still far from closed. Send your letter in to the editor of

this column and maybe win \$10 toward your Reunion expenses. Even if you don't win, maybe some of the ideas you send in will help out some other poor joker who can't think up enough reasons to get his wife's permission.

Reports from **Pres Carter** indicate a splendid start toward our Class of '37 Cornell Fund Campaign. Gifts are running well ahead of last year's Reunion Classes, but there is still a long way to go. If you haven't already sent in your check, do it now and try to make it at least a dollar for every year since we graduated.

Henry C. Frey '04 bought our copy of the *Cornellian*. His check to the Cornell Fund has been sent along to swell the '37 total. We still have excellent copies of the issues of 1903 and 1904. Incidentally, Bunky, 6-7-8-9 is a good date to remember. It's your Twentieth Reunion in Ithaca, June 7, 8, and 9, 1957.

Word has been received that Class Correspondent **Alan R. Willson** has been elected a vice-president of State Mutual Life Assurance Co. in Worcester, Mass.—Ed.

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

Our postcard asking "What's the most exciting thing that's happened to you this year?" brought a 10 per cent return, which is considered about average for direct mail solicitations, giveaways, etc. So we have presumed to project that figure into the creation of a Class portrait. The art form best suited to that portrait would seem to be modern, though far short of abstraction. Its style seems to be traditional—strong lines, warm colors, with occasional bold brush strokes in brighter hues. There are some blurry spots on the canvas, for it is not a finished portrait. And if, when you stand back and squint at it, it doesn't seem to be a good likeness, feel free to draw a mustache on it, or dismiss the whole school of Class portraiture as a snare and a delusion.

Here starts the picture of the Class of 1938, Nineteen Years Later. As bread-winners, we tend, in 1957, to be following the normal American pattern in business. Eighty-seven per cent of us find ourselves working for somebody else. This past year about 40 of us went into business for ourselves, thereby boosting to 13 per cent those who prefer the independence of being our own bosses. Over a third of us last year changed employers or received promotions with our present ones. Twenty of us changed careers in mid-stream. Between 50 and 60 of us now travel extensively in connection with our work.

The types of business most of us are in reflect to some degree our preparations at Cornell. (There is an absence of figures in the field of agriculture, since very few in that line were heard from.) The hotel business, education, law, manufacturing, and insurance appear to have claimed over half of us. The remainder of us are separated into such widely diversified fields as music, cosmetics, religion, utilities, motion pictures, medicine, dry goods, advertising, government, investments, armed services, radio-tv, chemicals, and florist.

The specific type of work we do reflects even more strongly our Cornell training, as well as the abilities of The Cornell Man.

Over 70 per cent of us hold down so-called professional jobs, engineering and teaching leading with 9 per cent and 7 per cent, respectively. We are also biologists, psychologists, newscasters, writers, chemists, architects, military officers, and politicians. A very small percent of us are researchers and students. The largest single group outside the professions is engaged in executive management of one sort or another. The next largest group is in the sales end of business, with production and purchasing following. Except in the case of New York City, we tend (by a slight majority) to work, as we live, outside the large metropolitan areas, which may be one reason why (among those of us who mentioned it) we are satisfied with our business lot.

In the next issue we will see ourselves at home in the bosom of our (53 per cent) families.

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

Hugh Dickinson has moved to Chicago, where he is an associate professor in the Chicago Medical School in connection with Billings Hospital. In addition to teaching, he is doing consultation work and treatment in his field of psychiatry. Hugh was trained at Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis, where he finished in 1951. He had earlier completed a three-year residence in psychiatry at Michael Reese Hospital in 1949. Up until his appointment at Chicago, he was practicing in Omaha, Neb.

An interesting clipping from a recent edition of the *Cleveland Press* relates the success story of **George Springer**, vice-president of Bates & Springer, Inc. "Organized in 1946, the Cleveland firm has tripled its business in the last three years and now manages property valued at 56 million dollars," the clipping states. The column describes in detail the phenomenal progress made by this organization. In the beginning, they managed 375 suites and today manage more than 6000. The firm employs 175 persons in three States and the District of Columbia. Congratulations and wishes for continued success may be sent to George at his office in Cleveland at 11120 Clifton Boulevard.

Dr. Raymond W. Mitchell, Jr. is an obstetrician and gynecologist in Hamburg, where he lives at 300 Long Avenue. He received the MD at Univ. of Buffalo in 1943 and served in the Medical Corps, US Army, in the South Pacific during World War II and was recalled to service during the Korean War. During the latter service, he was a major, chief of obstetrics and gynecology and asst. chief of surgery at US Army Hospital, Camp Chaffee, Ark. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology. He is married and has five daughters.

Lieutenant Colonel **A. Barry C. Nicholls** is chief Ordnance officer of the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky. His brother, **Augustus H. Nicholls**, is also Class of '40 and lives at 1170 Longfellow Drive, Manhattan Beach, Cal. At last report, he was a process analyst with North American Aviation in Los Angeles. Their father is Col. Jesse C. Nichols, USA (ret), former Commandant of ROTC at Cornell.

Dr. James A. Baker, who is Director of

the Veterinary Virus Research Institute, has been voted Dogdom's Man of the Year. This is the result of a poll conducted nationally by Gaines Dog Research Center of New York City. He was cited for his "great contribution to the health and well-being of dogs by the valuable research he heads" and was one of the principal guests at a breakfast given for the dog press by Gaines D.R.C. at the Park Sheraton Hotel in N.Y.C., February 12. He received a "Fido" (Dogdom's equivalent of a Hollywood "Oscar") in 1951, when he was voted Veterinarian of the Year.

Hyman M. Lockwood is general manager of Lockwood Nutrition Service, Inc. in Boston, Mass. He can be addressed there at the Boston Grain & Flour Exchange, 177 Milk Street.

Dr. Ralph P. Baldini is a dentist in Ithaca. His offices are at 415 North Tioga and his residence is at 220 Esty Street.

'41, '47 BS—Lieutenant Colonel Thomas A. Daffron, USAF, graduated last August from the Air Force Advanced Management Program, receiving the Master's degree in Business Administration. He is now on an overseas assignment with the Comptroller's Organization in Wiesbaden, Germany. His address is care of DSC-Comptroller, HQ-USAFA, APO 633, New York City.

'43—Donald W. Black, 737 Lancaster Avenue, Syracuse 10, is a field representative for Gramatan National Bank & Trust Co. of Bronxville. Last July 28, he was married to Beth A. Peters of Pittsburg, Pa.

'43 AB—S. Miller Harris is president of Eagle Shirtmakers, Inc. and lives at 8249 Fairview Road, Elkins Park 17, Pa. He and Mrs. Harris (**Mary Louise Snellenberg**) '45 have four children, Jill, Susan, Prue, and Miller, Jr. Harris is the son of **William A. Harris** '18 and Mrs. Prue Miller Harris '21.

'43 AB—Stanley H. Levy is a partner in the New York City law firm of Herrick, Feinstein & Rossman. His address is 30 East End Avenue, New York City 28.

'46 Women—I will follow the pattern of the last issue and give you some new addresses for our Class members. The following girls can be added to our list of "old marrieds": **Marguerie Herzberg** is now Mrs. Daniel Feldman; **Pat Child Rooney** is now Mrs. Peter Fillingham and has moved to Newark, N.J.; **Maizie Gusakoff** is Mrs. Gerald Gurin; **Noela Cawley** is Mrs. Francisco Gonzalez and lives in Mexico City, Mexico; **Ann Grady**, Mrs. Robert Ready, lives in Rumson, N.J.; **Amy Berdan**, Mrs. Walter Scales, lives in Saco, Mont.; **Lucy Bryan**, Mrs. Henry Stevenson, Jr., lives in Providence, R.I.; **Winifred Derg**, Mrs. L. Warren Weeks, lives in Everett, Wash.

Dorothy Hotchkiss lives in Lakewood, Colo.; **Carol Cleveland Haughwout** lives in Lewiston, Pa.; **Marjorie Eberhardt Haupt**, Manchester, N.H.; **Anna Spears Hayes**, Garret Park, Md.; **Marsha Wilson Heinith**, Fairlawn, N.J.; **Ann Dworkin Holley**, Pasadena, Cal.; **Joan Walsh Horvath**, Chevy Chase, Md.; **Betty Rider Howell**, Somerdale, N.J.; **Gertrude Pless Hutchinson**, Edgewater, Colo.; **Mary Charles Jamison**, Overland Park, Kan.; **Nancy Bousfield Johnson**, Fort Wayne, Ind.; **Judith Richardson Johnston**, Wadsworth, Ohio; **Sally Greenberger Klein**, Indianapolis, Ind.; **Joan Auchter Kraft**, Ann Arbor, Mich.;

Jean Anderson Lane, Malvern, Pa.; Jean Winter Lankford, San Diego, Cal.; Alice Latimer, Pine Grove Mills, Pa.; Jessie Fowler Leonard, New Brighton, Pa.; Margaret Mills Livingston, Atlanta, Ga. Please send corrections if you know of them. My address is 111 Eric Ave., Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.—**Elinor Baier Kennedy**

'47 Men—Sorry to have missed the last issue; we were in the process of getting out approximately 50,000 pieces of mail and I was tied-up both physically and mentally in the process.

Permit me to digress a moment from general news items in order to tell every reader that the Class of '47 must shake more than a leg in order to reach our goal of \$3000 by the time of our Tenth Reunion. At this writing there is not even \$1000 in the hands of the University, and a mere 60 Classmates have responded out of our total Class roll of 929 men. What to do? 1—Be ready for personal contact by a Classmate; he'll be giving up valuable time in order to see you and present the Cornell story. 2—Review your entire charitable giving program for this year and remember that higher education not only deserves a break, but in this important Reunion year deserves special consideration at Cornell, where we are trying so hard to keep pace with modern educational trends. 3—How about giving a thoughtful, proportionate and dependable gift *now*? Don't wait on ceremony.

I am pleased to say that 12 men have accepted the job of regional chairmen in various parts of the country. At present, they are working up a roster of area chairmen to serve under them. If you get a letter or telephone call asking for assistance why not plan now to say, "Yes, you can count on me." Frankly, I am alarmed at the very poor showing of our Class. Interest and performance must be generated quickly or we will place ourselves on the record books as one of the most unresponsive Classes in the history of the Cornell fund-raising program. Good or bad, the choice is up to you.

Nice memorandum has crossed my desk concerning **Jim Healy**; he will be innkeeper of a new Treadway Inn, June opening in Niagara Falls. If memory serves me correctly, Jim has been a Syracuse man, working at the Hotel Syracuse.

Sperry Engineering Review for November-December, 1956 lists **Raymond Rapacz** as an associate engineer in the radar and guidance systems department of the aeronautical equipment division, where he is installing and testing a microwave command guidance system. Rapacz joined the company in September, 1955 and was assigned to automatic feedback control system synthesis for a drone development program. In later efforts on a data processing section of a guidance system, he devised a new digital-to-analogue conversation method.

Dunc Sells '49 and his wife, Evvy (Evelyn Senk) '47 have some news: a sixth child born February 13. It is a girl, Marta Jean, who weighed 10 lbs. 8 ozs. on arrival. That makes four girls and two boys.

—**Barlow Ware**

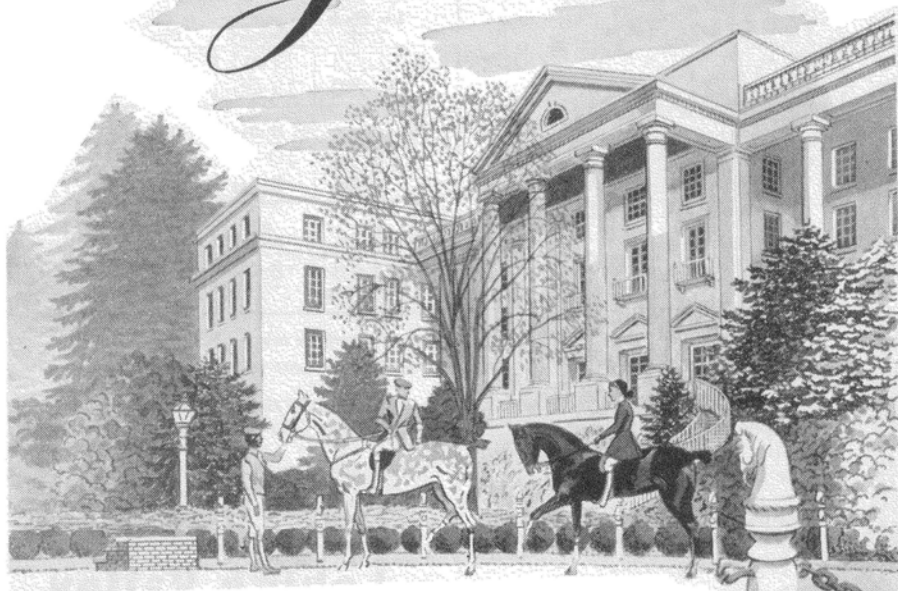
'48 AB—John Bregstein, 30 Grace Avenue, Great Neck, is manager of the men's furnishings department at Abraham & Straus, Hempstead. Last July 22, he married Lois Fishstein (Vassar '56).

'48 AB—James A. Yeransian is a chemist

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

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

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

w—Saturdays leave 11:50 P.M.

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

y—Sundays & Holidays arrive 6:55 A.M.

z—Sleeping cars may be occupied upon
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and lives at 7 Sidgeley Road, Smithtown.
He has a son, Peter Evan, born May 5, 1956.

'50 Men—Here's a new address for **Hugh Flournoy**, if you haven't got it: 312 Second Street, Southeast, Washington 3, D.C. And Class President **Rodg Gibson** is now with General Electric in Cleveland. **Thomas A. Beattie** of Rural Route 4, Grand Junction, Colo. is manager of La Court Hotel & Motor Lodge, was vice-president last year of the Colorado Hotel Association, and has three children.

Nelson Schaenen, Jr., of 46 William Street, New York City 5, is a financial analyst for Dillon, Read & Co., Inc. A daughter, Shelly Ann, was born January 28, 1956, to the Schaenens. **Eugene von Wening, Jr.** of Rourke Place, Unionville, Conn., reported in early fall that he was working on the new home office building for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. as construction supervisor for Turner Construction Co. He and the Mrs. had a second daughter, Kari, born February 21, 1956.

Fred Vander Poel is now at 246 South Forty-fourth Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa. He was admitted to the Divinity School of Philadelphia, will study for a year and if he passes Canonical Exams in June hopes to return to Pittsburgh as a deacon in the Episcopal Church. Fred had been a research chemist for Armstrong Cork for five years, then did sales work.

John B. Johnson, Jr. of Dayton, Ohio, received the PhD in geophysics at University of Utah last August 24. **Larry Sunderland**, who gives an address of 3 Eaton Road, Rockville Centre, was graduated from Yale School of Forestry in June, 1955, and is industrial engineer for Holmes Eureka Lumber Co. in Eureka, Cal.

Arnold Heidenheimer sent an exotic post card from Corfu in early fall. His ballpoint pen met resistance from the slick paper, but I could decipher that he had two weeks off from PhD studies at London, was travelling with thousands of roosters, deck class, on a ship, had been to Riviera, Rome, and Capri and was headed for Israel.—**John Marcham**

'50 Women—News is still crossing my desk in response to the last Class newsletter. By now, **Bea Hunt York** (Mrs. Thomas L.) is probably back in this country. A while ago she wrote: "In two weeks we're going back to Ithaca after two wonderful years at the College of Agriculture of the University of the Philippines. Our two-month trip includes stops in Hong Kong, Formosa, Japan, Hawaii, and a drive across the southern United States. Ithaca's snow and blow will be a great contrast to this place—beautiful sunny day today, 83 degrees and January 14!" In Ithaca, the Yorks live at 913 Dryden Road. Mrs. Cecil William Farrow (**Leonilda Altman**) reports, "Bill and I are still furnishing our new apartment after a real dream of a honeymoon in Bermuda. We both work at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Whippany, N.J., doing communications research and development. Our work originally brought us together—we met at a cosmic ray station 11,000 feet high in the Colorado Rockies. I was sent by MIT and he by Atomic Energy of Canada. We each came a long way, but it was worth it!" The Farrow's new apartment is at 114 Franklin Street, Morristown, N.J.

Mrs. John Y. Barry (**Joan Gleason**) has

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more somber news to report: "Our son died February 14, 1956 after a short illness and a brain operation. We have had a hard year, but have been made happy again by the birth of a daughter, Katherine Jane, September 19. We've heard from **Barbara Hatch** Rosenberg who is still with Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York and about to receive her MA in chemistry while her husband is teaching at City College and preparing his thesis on Ruskin. We expect to leave for the West Coast ourselves for a year in June. John will be on a field assignment for guided missiles evaluation."

And still more glad tidings of new babies born to various Classmates: **Polly Armstrong** Smith (Mrs. William) reported on a Christmas card, "We now have four—Karen, 6; Nina, 4; Buff (William A. IV), 2; and Connie, 6 weeks. Bill is managing the Reading office of Pennington Colket & Co., an investment firm." They live at 1408 Garfield Avenue; Wyomissing, Pa. A daughter, Jean Ann, was born October 26 to Dr. Richard and **Ruth Miller** Hallstead of Newport, R.I. And Bill and **Jean Miller** Weber, 49 Ellington Road, Rochester, had a son, Jeffrey, October 31. Thomas Richard joined the Seeley M. Phillips (**Mary Mapes**) family October 13, joining Carl, 2, and Barbara, 5½. The Phillipses live in Richmondville, where Seeley has a general veterinarian practice.

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

—**Marion Steinmann**

'51 Men—Continuing our listing of Class Council members, here's the Dixie contingent: **Larry Browning**, Edgemont Road, Maysville, Ky.; **Gene England**, 316 Oleaner Drive, Aiken, S.C.; **Moose Miller**, 3839 Wayland Drive, Atlanta, Ga.; and Yours Truly at 583 Lowerline, New Orleans, La.

Crucible Steel Co. advises that **Jack Keenan** has been appointed supervisor of labor relations at their Spaulding Works in Harrison, N.J. Jack is living at 153 West 10th Street, New York City.

Can you top this? **Bob and Jane (Johnson '47) McCombs** of RD 1, Leighton, Pa., appear to have cinched the Class title for the most daughters with the arrival of twin daughters last September, bringing the total to four. Bob will no doubt write a revised manual for fathers of the bride in later years.

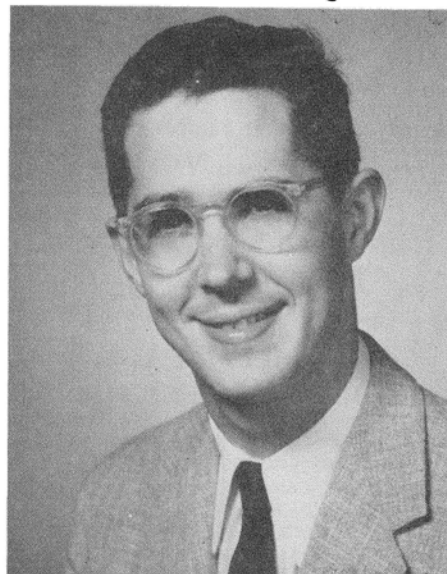
The **Jeff Fleischmanns** (three children) continue at Abbot Hall, The Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H., where Jeff was recently named backfield coach of the football team in addition to his duties as a history teacher and intramural hockey coach.

—**Bill McNeal**

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

A week ago I had lunch with **Don Ogren** and **Bill Reynolds** '51. These meetings have been a monthly occurrence since we left the Business School in June '55 to pursue our respective careers in and around the Wall Street area. We have been occasionally joined by **Austin Doryee** and others. As a contrast to the usual business luncheons, these have proven very refreshing and enjoyable. Don is a security analyst at Bankers Trust Co. He and his wife, Lynn, live at 105-30 66th Avenue, Forest Hills 75. Austin

is with E. F. Hutton & Co. and has recently been transferred to their Chicago office.



David Hadgson (above) has been chosen by Trane Co. to attend their six month specialized training program at La Crosse, Wis. The purpose of the course is to equip engineers with specialized skills before assigning them as field representatives for the company's heating and air conditioning business.

William J. Waight, 1665 Fenmore Dr., Florissant, Mo., is an engineer with Electric Manufacturing Co. of Emerson, Mo. He is the father of four children, ages 6, 4, 2 and 7 months; three girls and a boy. As far as I know, that makes him top man in the Class.

Robert D. Anderson, BCE, is a design engineer for M. W. Kellogg Co. He and his wife, Lois, daughter of **R. W. Thompson** '22, have one son, age 13 months, and make their home at 34-Parsons Blvd., Flushing.

Glenn Knierim is quite busy these days with a new country home, two children, ages 3 years and 5 months, his job as contract specialist with Conn. General Life Insurance Co. and night law school at U. of Conn. He and his wife may be reached at 41 Hayes Road, Tareffville, Conn.

Robert H. Burnham and his wife and children have been moved to Colorado by James Hunter, Architects. His new project is to assist in the ten-year expansion program of the Colorado A&M campus. His free hours are spent enjoying the skiing and fishing so amply provided by the locale. Their address is 723 S. Washington, Fort Collins, Colo.

The latest Reunion news includes the following: A banquet on Friday night at which Class elections will be held; a dixieland band has been signed for the tent.

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

Alan R. Gordon, 2440 16th St. NW, Washington, D.C. has taken a position with US Securities & Exchange Commission and would like to know the whereabouts of Classmates in the D.C. area. With the MS in electrical engineering from Southern Cal, **Robert Stuckelman** has induced the Air Force to let him and his wife get away from the dreary Southern California climate for two years to take up station at Wright-Pat-

terson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. He has encountered **Pete Downey**, **Bob Lynch**, and **Tom Kelly** '51 in the Dayton area. Address: 5794 Gross Dr., Dayton 3.

A second daughter, Beth, was born to the **Vernon B. Derricks**, Jr., July 29, 128 Hazel Rd., Dover, Del. Vernon is managing the Towne Point Motel in Dover. **Josef N. Strummer**, 10 Mirrieles Circle, Great Neck, is engineering aeronautical electronic test equipment with Sperry Gyroscope Co. To Alice and **Bob Beyers** a boy, William West (7 lbs., 3 oz.), October 28.

Albert C. Hand, Jr. married Betty L. Stevenson of Plandome, L.I., November 3, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Southampton, L.I. Since leaving the Air Force in August, **Chandler Cudlipp, Jr.** has been in training with Alcoa (Box 127-A, RR #2, Elgin, Ill.)

Moving from Harrisburg, Pa., to Whitefish Bay (702 E. Beaumont Ave., Milwaukee 17, Wis.) has agreed with **John H. Trimble**. He reports seeing **Jim Leighton** in Chicago, where Jim is attending Northwestern University law school.

Living with **Ed Green** '51 at 505 E. 82d St., New York City 28, **Andrew E. Feiner** is with Federal Air Conditioning Corp. Career artillery officer Lt. **Bruce Kennedy** resides at Ordab. That's ORDAB-IE, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala. Engaged in flying to Greenland, Europe, and North Africa (100 hours worth each month), **Robert Snyder**'s address is Box G, 30th ATS, McGuire AFB, N.J. Lawyer **William H. Atkinson** lives at 6 Seagate Road, Darien, Conn.

Headed for the PhD after finishing the Master's at Illinois, **Foster Cady** is studying agronomy along with **Patrick Butler** at North Carolina State. Address: 3006 Mayview Rd., Raleigh, N.C.

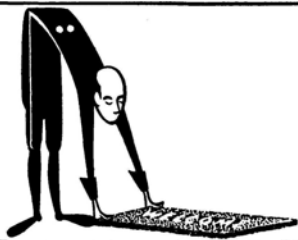
An invitation to inspect his bachelor apartment's stock of Canadian whiskey comes from **Clemens W. Tomaszewski, Jr.**, California Spray-Chemical Corp. (division of Standard Oil of California) representative in charge of "advising farmers what to spray for the control of which insect or disease that is attacking their crop." Clem's actually got a pretty big area: Westchester County, all five of the boroughs of NYC, and Nassau and Suffolk Counties on Long Island. His address is Box 213, Jamesport, L.I.

Early returns from the Alumni Office have been good with regards to Class dues. Any stragglers are still welcome to climb on the bandwagon: that \$3 check made out to the Class of '53 will go far toward getting us in shape for our Fifth Reunion next year.

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

I had a good letter from Mrs. Owen Griffith (**Irene Selmer**), 406 Cascadilla Street, Ithaca, a few days ago in which she asked if I might be **Biff Marquardt**. And may I here answer in the affirmative in case anyone else is wondering. **Bruce** '53 and I, with our son Art, age two, moved to Midland last May. Bruce is working for Dow Corning Corp. and we are enjoying Midland very much.

Irene sent word of various '53 women who are living in Ithaca. Mrs. **Charles Busch** (**Betsy Chipman**) lives on Synder



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Hill Road, RD 2. Charley '51 is working for the PhD at Cornell. Their two children are Katherine, who is two this month, and John Victor, who was born last November. Mrs. **Harry P. Kerr (Roslyn Misercantino)** is residing at 310 S. Aurora Street. Harry '51 is also working on the PhD at Cornell and is teaching Speech. Their son Robert is 1. Mrs. **William Ash '53 (Gertrude Kehm)** lives at 502 Hudson Street. Bill is working for the MS degree at Cornell. Their daughter Annalee was 2 in November.

Recent birth announcements include: December 27, to Mrs. **John Twiname (Carolyn Anderson)**, a daughter Karen Lynn. The Twinames' address is 26 Mott Street, Arlington, Mass. To Mrs. **James Stocker '51 (Pat Gunderson)** January 25, a boy, David Lawrence. The Stockers' address is 5 Wilde Avenue, Apt. 34, Drexel Hill, Pa. Karen Stocker was 3 last September. And to Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Starzl (**Barbi Brothers**), 1422 NW 19th Terrace, Miami 36, Fla., a daughter, Rebecca Ann, January 25. Timothy Starzl was 1 last October.

Mrs. William Allen (**Judith Karkus**) sends word of the arrival of Cynthia who joined sister Beverly, 3½, last March. The Allens' address is 46B Garfield Park Apts., Metuchen, N.J.

Mrs. Murray E. Miles (**Enid Spangenberg**) invites Cornellians to visit them at 16 Ashby Road, Little River Hills, Fairfax, Va. Murray is employed as a nuclear engineer in the Bureau of Ships, Naval Reactor Board, in Washington, D.C. Kevin Edward, their first addition, arrived last August 21. Mrs. Kenneth B. Parsons (**Beverly Fuller**) sends word of the arrival of Lynne Elizabeth, born January 1, 1957. Ken is exchange officer at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. The Parsons' address is 531 Maycox Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. **Donald Van Court, MS '51, (Margery Schmidt)** is residing at 13 Garden Place, Chatham, N.J. Their son Tommy is 1. Mrs. **DeWitt Keach (Elizabeth Ann Hall)** would be happy to see any Cornellians who are passing through East Longmeadow, Mass., where she lives at 622 Prospect Street. Dick, MS '54, is doing personnel work for Monsanto Chemicals in Springfield, Mass. The Keaches have two children, Daniel who is 2 this month and Caroline Louise who will be 1 in June.

'55 Women: Mrs. Harry C. Olsen
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From 25 Edwards Place, Princeton, N.J., Mrs. John N. Bartholomew (**Mary Townsend**) writes of thoroughly enjoying the atmosphere of a four-room schoolhouse where she is teaching second and third grade. During the summer, she worked as a secretary in a ballistocardiograph (heart research to us) laboratory, which job Mrs. William Wilcox (**Jane Rasmussen**) has now taken over. John is a "middler" at Princeton Seminary and also has a student assistantship at Dayton, N.J. On top of this the two of them have an extensive list of extra-curricular activities.

Barbara Ramsey has moved to 80 Broad Street, Pittsfield, Mass., and has joined the teaching profession there in home economics. On the side she's busily planning for her wedding in June to Bob Adsit, a Union College man who is with GE in Pittsfield. Barb

adds, "Did you know that **Charlene Vickery** married **Joe Campiri '54**, October 20 in Pittsfield, Mass.?" Thank you, Barb, I didn't!

Captain and Mrs. Irwin Eagle (**Marlene Medjuck**) have a new young 'un, Jane Shelby, born Nov. 15, 1956. Congratulations may be sent to their home at 7104 Park Dr., Warwick, Va.

On those details of the Spooner-Olsen wedding—Harry's a graduate of that all-male Ivy institution in New Haven and is currently in the Navy, as you know. Had a number of '55ers giving me moral support throughout the wedding festivities. **Judy Giddings** was maid of honor, Mrs. Jerome McElroy (**Sally Clark**), matron of honor, and bridesmaids, **Sue Liebrecht**, Mrs. Bernard Klim (**Elizabeth Milliken**), and Mrs. William Wheeler (**Patrick Van Mater**). Honeymooned in Bermuda where we ran into Mrs. David Frishman (**Joan Reider**) likewise honeymooning after her marriage Nov. 25 in New York City. They're living at 130 Ravine Ave., Yonkers, and Joan has a secretarial position with Agency Art Assoc., Inc.

Not long afterwards, December 2, 1956, **Judy Morrison** and Bernard I. Levinson were married in Buffalo. The Levinsons are now at 1354 Amherst Street, Buffalo. Judy has held an impressive sounding job as assistant to the vice-president of production for Morrison Steel Products, Inc., and I understand that the American Arbitration Assoc. is going to publish one of her papers in Arbitration Journal. Well done, Judy. Bernard is a graduate of Harvard Business and currently in charge of a selling program for do-it-yourself homes. Sounds as if Judy may have some work cut out for herself.

The Vernon Stantons (**Betsy Borst**) are still at 444 G Ave., Coronado, Cal., where Vern will finish with the Navy next summer. Betsy has spent the last year with San Diego Gas & Electric Co., doing a variety of things including a good bit of radio and television work.

Have a news clipping reporting the marriage of **Marion E. Sobol** to George Segal back in November in New York City. After leaving Cornell, Marion graduated from Barnard and her husband is a Columbia man.

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

A few weeks ago I received a letter bearing the return address: Alaska Department of Health. Quickly ripping it open, I discovered it was from **Sharon Lee Babat**. Sharon and husband Barry, Warton School of Finance '55, are with the Army in Fairbanks, Alaska, stationed at Ladd Air Force Base. "We are really getting a taste of frontier land and are enjoying every minute of it. Believe me when I say that this is really an experience. Cornell winters were rough, but nothing like this because right now the temperature is 50 degrees below zero," she writes while I shiver. Sharon also included a picture of herself completely enclosed in an Alaskan parka. It's hard to find Sharon in the picture, but she says it's essential garb up there. Sorry I can't pass the picture along, but it won't reproduce very well. Anyway, I know that Sharon would love to hear from you gals. Her address is 302 Seventh Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska.

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Patricia Diederick Cowing sends news that she's teaching kindergarten in Seneca Falls. She and husband William C. Cowing, ME '55, were married June 10. Bill is now a second lieutenant with the Army stationed at the Seneca Ordnance Depot. Their address is c/o Seneca Ordnance Depot, Romulus.

Two Classmates were married February 11: Lila Rose Inkeles and Richard Holland, in Cedarhurst, L.I. After attending Cornell, Dick was graduated from Hofstra College. He's now a second lieutenant, too, and will soon be reporting for active duty.

Here's news of another teacher among the '56ers. Barbara Gross is teaching home economics way out in McFarland, Cal., twenty-five miles north of Bakersfield, she writes. She expects to be back home in Cortland sometime in June, but in the meantime is lapping up California sun rather than New York blizzards. Her address is 550 Third Place, Box 351, McFarland, Cal.

A note from Phyllis Miller reports that she's in the middle of some busy wedding plans for May. Phyl has decided not to finish at Parson's School of Design because of the big event. Her address is 27 Amherst Road, Port Washington.

of the Florida section of the ASCE, and author of a book on Bible Prophecy.

'05 ME—William Overton Kurtz, 920 Pine Street, Winnetka, Ill., October 26, 1956. He retired in 1946 as vice-president of Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; had been with the Bell System for more than forty years. Son, William O. Kurtz, Jr. '33. Sigma Nu.

'07 LLB—William Kimball Bentley, 11 Lincoln Avenue, Pulaski, December 12, 1956. He practiced law for more than fifty years in Pulaski; was law partner with the late Clayton I. Miller '93 from 1912-27.

'07 ME—Harold Woodruff Watt, Deuel Hollow Road, Wingdale, January 2, 1957. He was a retired electrical engineer.

'08 MD—Dr. Leon Harris, a physician and dentist with offices at 147 Fourth Avenue, New York City 3, December 14, 1956. He received the DDS at New York University School of Dentistry in 1912; was a consultant in oral surgery at Maimonides Hospital of Brooklyn and editor for many years of The Dental Outlook until it was merged with other publications fifteen years ago. Son, Charles Harris '43.

'10 AB—Mrs. Katherine Miller Anderson, RD 4, Coatesville, Pa., December 23, 1956. She was the wife of Ross P. Anderson '08 and their children are George R. Anderson '35, Richard R. Anderson '38, and Mrs. Katherine Anderson Pfeifer '40.

'11 ME—Donald Creigh Oliphant, January 7, 1957. He lived at 36 McKinley Place, Massapequa; was for many years a real estate broker in Seaford.

'17 BS—The Rev. Luke Willis Hovey, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Newark Valley, December 27, 1956. A member of the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Church since 1921, he had been pastor in many churches throughout New York State. He received the BD in 1924 at Drew Theological Seminary. Wife, Mrs. Pearl Warn Hovey '17; daughter, Mrs. Joyce Hovey Engleke '41; son, George Hovey '49.

'19 BS—Jeanette Warner, December 28, 1956, at her home, 360 South Main Street, Wellington, Ohio. She was part-owner of the Mar-Jean Antique Shop in Wellington. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'21—Arthur Kingsley Bosanko, P.O. Box 1000, White Plains, December 9, 1956. He was for many years with Standard-Vacuum Oil Co.

'22 LLB—John Henry Dominick, 45 Deerhurst Park Boulevard, Tonawanda, January 13, 1957. He practiced law in Buffalo for thirty-three years; from 1923-30, was partner with his father, the late Eugene L. Dominick, LLB '95.

'30 MD—Dr. William August Lange, 610 Second Street, Brooklyn 15, February 3, 1957. A specialist in internal medicine, he was chief of medical clinics and attending physician at Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn. Brother, Dr. Henry P. Lange, MD '31.

'38 BS—Edwin Joseph Weatherby, November 5, 1956, at his home, 2507 Plyers Mill Road, Silver Spring, Md. He was assistant professor of dairying at University of Maryland.

NECROLOGY

'86 BS (SL)—Mrs. Eva Smith Snyder, 3016 Forty-third Street, NW, Washington 16, D.C., October 9, 1956. She was the widow of Charles E. Snyder '85 and the mother of David E. Snyder '12. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'96 ME—Nathaniel Sutherland Reeder, 485 Park Avenue, New York City 22, January 20, 1957. He retired as vice-president of Pressed Steel Car Co. Phi Kappa Psi.

'98 DVM—Colonel Ray Jones Stancliff, USA (ret), 7430 Nieman Road, Shawnee, Kans., November 15, 1956. He retired in 1930, after thirty years in the Veterinary Corps; was the oldest alumnus of the Veterinary College.

'98 AB—Susan Evens Van Wert, December 25, 1956, at her home in Eastford, Conn. She taught Latin in Hunter College High School, New York City, from 1904-34. Alpha Phi.

'99 ME—Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator from 1935-40 and honorary board chairman of Maryland Casualty Co., January 3, 1957. Before becoming head of the FHA, he had been president of Moon Motor Car Co. and had manufactured farm implements and electrical equipment; was formerly chairman of the executive committee of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and police commissioner of St. Louis, Mo. He lived at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel in New York City.

'02 ME—William Warrick Fineren, 5704 Milmar Drive North, Jacksonville 7, Fla., January 1, 1957. From 1902-25, he was a civilian engineer with the US War Department and from 1927-46, when he retired, he was professor of engineering at University of Florida. He was a past president of the Florida Engineering Society, past president

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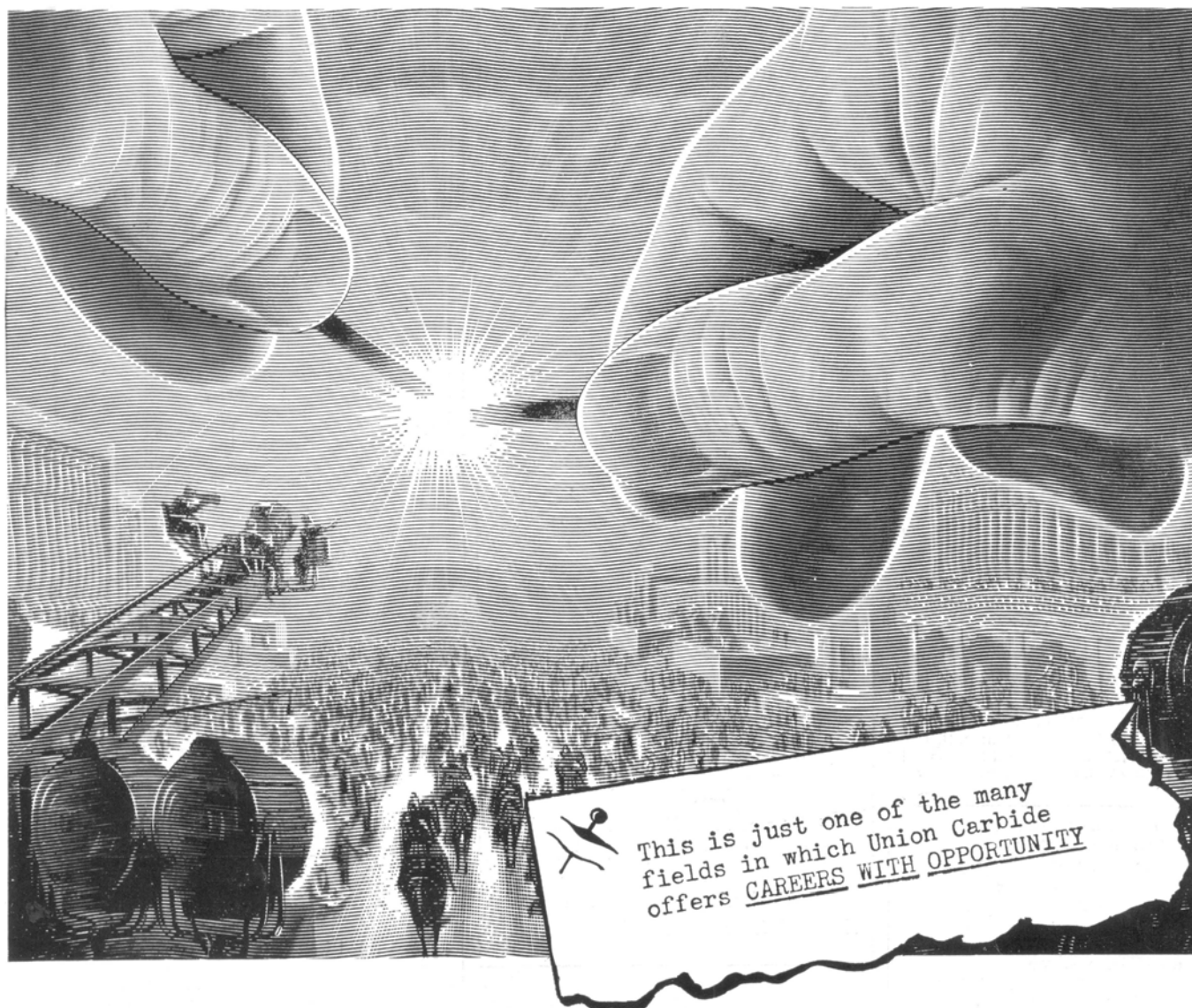
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