CONVENTION 1954

BY ROBERT FORTUINE

The 1954 Convention of Telluride Association, the first held at Deep Springs since 1948, has now passed into history. For some it provided an opportunity to see the ranch for the first time, for many it provided an opportunity to renew some long-standing acquaintances, for all it provided a great deal of hard work while at the same time a great deal of pleasure, particularly in view of the obviously successful year at Deep Springs.

Commodore Greenman and his staff, together with the Student Body, did a magnificent job in preparing the accommodations for the membership, friends, alumni, and their families who attended. The single men slept in cots in the Green Shed, the younger couples had individual tents, the older folks and those families with small children slept in the Main Building. The meals, which were of the highest quality, were (Continued Page 4)

THE FIRST SUMMER SESSION

BY RICHARD LOOMIS

The first session of Telluride Association's summer program for high school students has exhibited an interesting combination of new and old elements in Cornell Branch life. Whenever possible, traditional activities of the Branch have been incorporated in the summer program. The students are a self-governing body, with a real, if limited, area of responsibility. Their elected officers include a President, Secretary, Entertainment Committee Chairman, House Committee Chairman, and Cat-Putter. At their second regular House Meeting, they adopted by-laws patterned after those of the winter Branch. There are, of course, significant differences in the organization of the two groups. The summer Advisory Committee is composed of the student President and (instead of students) the Staff-Director, faculty member, and TA representative. The Staff members have a voice but no vote at House Meetings; however, they reserve the right to (Continued Page 3)
**TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER**

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E. M. Johnson ........................ Associate

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**DEEP SPRINGS NOTES**

BY JOHN HUDSON

Summer with its work and vacation continues under excellent conditions at Deep Springs. Cleaning up after the convention was accomplished early Saturday, and the members who stayed through convention took their trails home.

A rather large group is handling the work at Deep Springs this summer. The Student Body is represented by five members and two alumni, Jim Bostwick and George, have joined the crew. Jim Findley continues, to work in the library; Director Greenman, Reese Deason, and "Tex" Taylor are also pushing Deep Springs through the desert summer.

Crops and cattle are coming along. Entertainment has included trips, one of which followed Big Pine Creek in the Sierras. And that's news.

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**COMPETITION WITH THE "SECOND SEX"**

The Registrar of Cornell University has just announced the undergraduate grade averages for the academic year 1952-53. The average of Cornell Branch was 81.97, placing the Branch in No. 1 position among 75 fraternities and associations. Closest competitor: Sorority Sigma Delta Tau, with 81.60. Averages for all undergraduates, 77.28; for all men, 76.76; all women, 79.21; fraternity men, 76.40; sorority women, 79.20; independent men, 77.20; independent women, 79.14. The average of Cornell Branch during 1951-52 was 83.07, a solid 261 above the Sigma Delta Tau girls.

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**THE SIDGEWICK SCHOLARSHIP**

BY WENDELL WILLIAMS

A plan establishing as the Nevill Sidgwick Memorial an international fellowship for advanced study in natural science was approved last month by the 1953 Convention of Telluride Association. During the year, the Memorial Funds Committee had obtained advice and support from Telluride friends in scientific work on the design of an appropriate memorial to the late Professor Sidgwick; the memorial was to use the income from the bequest to Telluride Association put in trust by action of the 1953 Convention. Letters announcing the bequest, explaining our preliminary work, and asking for further suggestions were sent out to 16 persons:

- Louis Audrieth, Dept. of Chemistry, U. of Ill.
- Hans Betha, Dept. of Physics, Cornell U.
- Edgar C. Britton, Dow Chemical Co.
- Lee G. Davy, Tennessee Eastman Co.
- Peter Debye, Dept. of Chemistry, Cornell U.
- F. J. Dyson, The Inst., for Advanced Study, Princeton
- J. R. Johnson, Dept. of Chemistry, Cornell U.
- Lawrence Kimpton, Chancellor, U. of Chicago
- F. A. Long, Dept. of Chemistry, Cornell U.
- Linus Pauling, Dept. of Chemistry, Cal. Tech.
- J. M. Robertson, Dept. of Chemistry, Glasgow U.
- Robley Williams, Virus Laboratory, U. of Calif.
- T. F. Wright, Vice President for Research, Cornell U.

Also enclosed with each letter was a brief questionnaire on the possibility of using the income from the Sidgwick fund as a fellowship.

The responses were uniformly encouraging; all sixteen replied and all were pleased with the news. The Committee is grateful for the suggestions and support received.

It was decided that the Sidgwick bequest will be used to support a fellowship. The fellowship will be international in scope, i.e., it can help to send an American scholar abroad or to bring a foreign scholar to this country. This was the unanimous advice of the people we asked for suggestions and the Committee felt that this would be a valuable addition to the activities of Telluride Association, while a conventional scholarship to be used in this country would in many ways duplicate work which is already being done. The international scope would also help to emphasize that Doctor Sidgwick's activities and fame were not limited by geographical boundaries.

Most of the advisors, together with the committee, thought that the fellowship should (Continued Page 5)
veto any motion which they consider contrary to the purposes of the Summer Session. The Secretary, Entertainment Committee Chairman, and Cat-Futter have essentially the same functions as in the winter. However, the summer EC chairman, besides being in charge of parties, is also responsible for an afternoon recreation program and group trips to local parks and places of interest. The House Committee Chairman is responsible for the upkeep of the House and supervises the student work program; he is a counterpart (on a modest scale) to the DS Labor Commissioner. Student work consists of about an hour a day of waiting at tables, washing dishes, house-cleaning and repair, or yard-work.

There are many ways in which the Summer Branch resembles Deep Springs. Both have a young student body (the average age at the Summer Branch is sixteen), whose activities are directed by an older staff. Like Deep Springs, the Summer Branch is a closely knit community, and the life of the students is centered at the House. There are seminars at the House each morning and afternoon; an hour a day the students do practical work for the House; they make frequent use of House facilities for playing badminton, ping-pong, and horse-shoes; three evenings a week, there are House functions which they are expected to attend (House Meeting, Public Speaking Meeting, Literature Seminar); a share of their time is given to work on the Branch committees—House, Enter-
CONVENTION (Cont.)

served cafeteria-style, and the whole group ate together at picnic tables outdoors.

The Convention sessions were held in the big room of the Main Building at first, but later were moved out onto the porch to take advantage of the cooling desert breezes. A near-calamity occurred when an unusually strong gust tore a number of proxy slips from the "big broad" on Wednesday. Committee meetings were held around the drinking fountain, in the museum, in the classrooms, in a corner of the porch, out on the grass, and at the dinner table.

The Trustees of Deep Springs offered a delicious barbeque dinner to the group on Thursday evening. By this time, frayed nerves and bloodshot eyes were commonplace, and not a more welcome event could have been presented. Shortly after the dinner, which was attended by close to sixty-five people, large groups got together for a little spontaneous singing, ably accompanied by Mrs. Greenman at the piano.

A relatively small proportion of the membership was on hand for the Convention, at no time more than thirty men. The president occasion-

ally had difficulty in assembling a quorum for the general sessions, though friends and alumni were always present to swell the over-all attendance. It was our particular pleasure to welcome all but two trustees of Deep Springs to the Convention.

Robert F. Gatje was re-elected President of the Association, Donald E. Claudy was elected Vice-President and Chairman of the New Funds Committee, and Michael J. Morevski, Secretary. H. T. Dodge, J. Gullor, R. L. Bull, P. H. Todd, Jr., J. W. Darley, Jr., and D. Werdeggar were elected Custodians for the coming year.

Robert A. Fortunie was designated George Lincoln-Burr scholar for the academic year of 1954-55. Roderick Robertson was voted to receive the Lincoln College Exchange Scholarship for the coming academic year to study at Oxford.

Twenty students were granted perform- ment at Cornell Branch, eleven of them with no previous Branch experience. This large turnover is unusual, and the consequence of a large number graduating and studying abroad. The Convention was acutely aware of such a problem continually arising and sought to have the Undergraduate Guest Committee at the Branch and the Convention Preferment Committees lay especial emphasis in future years on the recruit- ment of younger men who might reasonably be expected to spend two or more years at the House. The Undergraduate Guest Committee and the Ithaca Associates were encouraged to look for several outstanding freshmen from the Cornell campus for immediate preferment next fall.

An appropriation of $10,000 was made to Deep Springs by the Association, a reaffirma-

tion of the bonds of common interest and sup- port between the two Branches. The amount of this appropriation exceeded by more than $3000 the amount recom- mended by the Convention Finance Committee in view of our financial condition, and that amount had to be taken from the reserves.

At the recommendation of the Convention Summer Session Committee, the president ap- pointed two permanent committees for the coming year. The first called the Summer Session Review Committee, is "to assess and review the program offered this summer and to recommend changes" for next year's program. The sec- ond, called the Summer Session Preparatory Committee, is to be in charge of preparing next year's activities and choosing the staff. The recruitment for next year's session will again

(Continued Page 8)

ATTENTION BIBLIOPHILES

FOR SALE: Vol. V. of GEOGRAPHIAE BLAVIANAE, printed in Amsterdam in 1662. Cover in full leather, richly tooled and ornamented in gold leaf. Volume is 15" x 23" x 3" and contains 63 double-page hand-colored and richly decorated maps of the English counties, with many smaller black-and-white drawings and richly drawn initial letters and coats-of-arms. Book in excellent condition. Text is in Latin. "Ioannis Blave" was the great geographer of his century. A magnificent book you will love. Price, $100.00. Inquire of Telluride Corporation, Ithaca, N.Y.
SUMMER SESSION NOTES

BY R. ALAN STOTSENBURG AND FRANCIS E. FENDELL

Under the able guidance of Dr. Irwin Guernsey, the Telluride Association Summer Session (TASS) is nearing a successful close, setting a precedent in educational enterprise. Each of the sixteen boys who have been spending the last five weeks in Telluride House at Cornell University is prompt to endorse the experiment as the answer to the wide gap which separates the student's high school and college years.

A modicum of required work and the encouragement of independent study have been the keynote of the session. The only concrete product of the course will be a research paper based on the achievement of a particular American leader.

Weekday mornings begin with breakfast and then a seminar conducted by "Doc" Guernsey on the "Emergence of Leadership in America." Several history books, an atlas, and a biographical book of "100 Most Important People in the World Today" comprise the textbooks. In two hours each phase of our American evolution is discussed and examined thoroughly.

During the morning work period (about 11:15 to 12:15) the students clean room, wash windows, scrub bathrooms, and attend to other house and yard maintenance work. They have weeded the tennis court and put up a badminton set there. They are also cataloguing the record collection and helping the house janitor remove a half-dead tree from the front lawn.

The afternoon seminar is held by Dr. Clifton Phillips. His recent work at Harvard University makes him an expert on research technique as well as on the accompanying study of semantics. Students may be seen daily trudging to and from the University Library where they do much of their work.

At four o'clock the schedule varies according to the individual. Four or five boys habitually head for the gorge and a refreshing swim. Some remain at the library to finish work while others engage in tennis, horseshoe, or badminton. This is a time for leisure.

Evenings are devoted to study except in the early part of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, when the house meeting, literature seminar, and public speaking sessions are held.

TASS has been host to many guests including Presidents Malott and Gatje, DS Trustee Carroll Whitman, several Telluride associates, Dr. Lane Cooper, Dean and Mrs. Farnham, Professors Keast, Kac, Morrison, Falkner, and Fox.

(Continued Page 7)
SIDGWICK SCHOLARSHIP (Cont.)

be restricted to students of natural science, and that it should have essentially a professional character, without, of course, disregarding the awardee's general background, ideals, and character. Doctor Sidgwick was above all an eminent scientist, and his memory can best be honored by supporting the professional development of a young scientist who, at the same time, has—as Doctor Sidgwick had—the talent and education to use his scientific career as a means to serve society. Such a professional career will also be more attractive to industrial firms and professional organizations from which we hope to receive considerable financial support to enlarge the amount of the fellowship.

Once the professional character of the fellowship is accepted, it follows almost automatically that we would have to consider graduate students, postdoctoral fellows, or other students with advanced standing. Again, it was the strong opinion of our advisors that under-graduate students in American universities are not sufficiently advanced in their fields that a professional year abroad would be very fruitful. Hence it was agreed to award the fellowship to students on the graduate or postdoctoral level, or to foreign students who have completed several years of university studies.

The fellowship will be bilateral, including both American students studying abroad and foreign students studying in this country. Many European and Asiatic universities have weak graduate departments, and even one year in a good American graduate school can be of great value; on the other hand, the different approach of foreign universities, and the opportunity of working with an eminent foreign scholar for a year can be very attractive to an American student.

At least in the beginning, the fellowship will be restricted geographically to members of the British Commonwealth as far as the foreign aspect is concerned. This would again commemorate Doctor Sidgwick by giving preference to his native country, and seems to have some advantages from the point of view of our money-raising campaign. On the other hand, this suggestion would mean a severe restriction for the candidates and might therefore cause a drop in the quality of applicants. Since, however, the idea of considerable flexibility in the terms of the fellowship was approved, it is possible for later Conventions to change this provision on the basis of experience gained from the first few years of operation.

American candidates for this fellowship will be restricted to persons who have had some connection with Telluride Association. It was felt that Doctor Sidgwick donated the money specifically to Telluride Association, thereby expressing his belief in and support of Telluride ideals and activities. Conversely, it was agreed that foreign students who come to study in this country under the fellowship will be expected to live at the Cornell Branch of Telluride Association. It should be noted, however, that a student with advanced standing who comes over for a year to pursue intensive studies in his field cannot necessarily be expected to partake in all the Branch activities that a freshman member would. For this reason, such a student would have to be considered in some cases more as a faculty guest than a student member.

But before the earnings will be able to support a fellowship at all, the initial boost must be heavily supplemented. It is well known that fund-raising campaigns are more successful if a definite aim is stated; our goal will be $30,000. Since we have at the present time only about $11,000, a vigorous and extensive campaign is needed to make up the difference. This goal can probably be achieved only with the help of contributions from big industrial firms; it is unlikely that individuals would be numerous and generous enough to contribute a total of $20,000 to this fund, especially since we could not consider soliciting from people who give to the other funds drives of Telluride Association. Consequently, we are hoping for donations from scientific companies and organizations and will rely on the support of our advisors through their names on our letterhead and, in some cases, through their personal contacts. The Telluride committee appointed by the 1934 Convention to continue the work consists of Wendell Williams, chairman, Brant Kehoe, and J. R. Johnson.

Assuming we have achieved our goal of $30,000, the fellowship could work like this: we would operate in three year cycles, leaving one year idle to accumulate some money, then sending an American abroad the next year, and bringing a foreign scholar to Cornell the third year. The total earnings of $3,600 for the three years could be split up between the two scholars giving about $2,200 to the student living abroad and leaving $1,400 for the foreign student at Cornell Branch. This scheme unfortunately excludes the possibility of supporting the same candidate for more than one year, an alternative which was warmly recommended by some of our advisors. Again, however, the flexibility of the plan adopted would allow later modifications in this respect.

This year, then, will be devoted primarily to raising money. Since our basic aims and general operation of the fellowship have been set, an enthusiastic and clever campaign should be able to make considerable progress by next Convention toward the actual commencement of the new memorial fellowship.

THE GLORIOUS PAST

From the first issue of the TA Bulletin, December, 1912: "This fall our foremost senior member, Mr. Nunn, presented the Cornell Branch with a thirty-six-foot steel launch...We expect to derive a great deal of pleasure from this much appreciated gift."
The life of the summer students is closely organized in order to make the best use of the short time allotted to the Session. Unlike the winter residents, the summer students do not have university classes or activities to engage their energies and can profit from a busy House life. However, a too busy House would do them more harm than good, by making it difficult for them to carry on independent thinking, reading, and discussion. For this reason, care has been taken to provide them with adequate free time. They have a free period from 12:15 to 2:00 each day (lunch is at 1:00); from 4:00 to 6:15 they are free for sports or other recreation, reading or committee work. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, there are no organized activities; group meetings on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings are over by about 8:30. Sundays are entirely free; Saturdays are free except for the group trip, which takes about six hours. Classes are held on Monday through Friday, from 9:00 to 11:00 in the morning and from 2:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon; part of these two-hour sessions is used for individual work in the Cornell library. On Wednesday, there is a common reading period: at the morning session, each student selects and reads a book which may properly be classed as serious outside reading. On Wednesday afternoon, during half their study period, the students work in the library; during the other half, they visit the campus and its laboratories, libraries, and museums.

In addition to their House activities, students have outside contacts and interests, encouraged by weekly group trips, parties at the House, and the visits of guests from the university and Ithaca.

The group have considered and discussed the activities of Deep Springs and Telluride Association. Several have asked for DS and TA applications, and it is confidently hoped that during their college careers many of them will continue their association with the two institutions.

Remember When?

From the TA Newsletter, ten years ago:
"Seventy-six Marines occupy Telluride House and more are expected shortly..."

Thirty years ago: "Excavation work has commenced on the new million and a half dollar Union which Willard Straight bequeathed to the University...Recent blasting hurled a ten-pound stone through the plate glass door at the east end of our Dutch..."
activity in ping-pong and chess, with competition in badminton and horse-shoes to begin shortly.

As a guide to good judging of leadership qualities, TASS has been electing to honorary membership those persons who (by 3/4 vote) are deemed leaders in their fields.

Winston Churchill was accepted although Joseph Stalin received a resounding defeat. Truman and Wallace were turned down also. Albert Schweitzer and Chaim Weitzmann were received along with Bernard Baruch.

John L. Lewis got the evil eye, but Taft triumphed posthumously. Joe ---, the bus driver was unanimously accepted as was Dave Smock of Ithaca High School's Student Council (President) after he promised to round up 16 girls for the Saturday party.

Deane Malott, President of Cornell University, was invited to become an Honorary Member at lunch and sent a "thank you" note.

DEATHS

David S. Wegg, Constitutional Member of the Association, died in Wellesley, Mass., on June 24. He was born in Milwaukee in 1887; he attended Chicago Latin School, Lewis Institute (now part of Ill. Tech.), Univ. of Wis. (one year), Cornell Univ., ME '12 and ASME '14, and Univ. of Utah, Mining '15. He was a life member of AIME and ASME and a member of NAPE, a licensed Professional Engineer in N.Y. and Mass.

Wegg practically grew up with Telluride Power Co. in Utah, Colo., Wyo., Idaho, spending all the time he was not actually in school working for them. He held varied jobs, ranging from shiftman at Olmsted to Asst. Genl. Mgr. of Beaver River Power Co.

Wegg had a long and varied career as engineer in areas of design, construction, operation, management, and consultation. Since 1947 Wegg was a member of the staff of Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., Boston.

He is survived by his widow, Mildred R. Wegg, and by two daughters, Dorothy Wegg Morgan of Glenview, Ill., and Helen Wegg of Chicago.

Charles A. Tozer died on his 72nd birthday on May 20, 1952, according to belated report to the NL. He continued his work with the power company at Pryor, Okla., until a few days before his death. Mr. Tozer is survived by Mrs. Tozer, two sons, and five grandchildren. Son Frank teaches Diesel Engineering at the A & M College at Okmulgee, and Dr. Howard G. practices at San Luis, Colo.

A SHORT LETTER TO OUR READERS.

This issue of the Newsletter is bulkier than usual. There are good reasons for this. We had our second Convention at Deep Springs since the War. We have started a new phase of our educational work to realize the old ideals. The first year of the Summer Session is on the way. Both these events, we felt, were of general interest and warrant a bit more space. And last but not least, we had to catch up with our personal column in order to pacify the new fathers and the newly married members.

More pages mean higher cost, an amount certainly exceeding the share allotted for the summer issue from our meager yearly appropriation for the Newsletter. The summer editor would therefore appreciate financial contributions to the Newsletter in order to save the regular editor from the worries of a financial collapse.
PERSONALS

Steve Weinberg and Louise Goldwasser of Forest Hills, New York, announced their engagement on January 1. Weinberg is a Cornell Branch member and recently was awarded a National Science Foundation grant for graduate study in physics.

Another Cornell Branchman, Al Aronson, was engaged to Ellen Rivkin of New York City in November. Aronson plans to enter N.Y.U. Medical School next fall.

Richard Loogis and Miss Mary Guerriere were married in Ithaca on Aug. 21. A reception at Telluride House followed the ceremony. The bride comes from Freeland, Pa., and attended the Medical Arts School of the Boston General Hospital. Loogis will continue graduate work at Cornell in English literature.

Harvey C. Mansfield, Jr., and Margaret Bittson were married in London on May 29. Fulbright Scholar Mansfield and his bride are returning to U.S.

Robin Harper and Marlies Neuerburg were married in Indianapolis on June 20. Harper received his M.A. in Social and Technical Assistance from Haverford in June.

In Ithaca on June 26, the Rev. Henry Jameson, Jr., and Miss Jane Taylor were married at the Brick Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N.Y.

Thomas N. Billings and Miss Barta Hope Chipman were married on June 12 in Cambridge, Mass. Billings was graduated in June from Harvard Business School and is working as financial analyst in the Treasurer's Office at General Motors in New York City. The bride was graduated in June from the Prince School of Retailing, Simmons College.

Leonard S. Pack and Miss Helen E. Smith were married on March 27 in Reading, Pa. Mrs. Pack is a graduate of the Univ. of Mich. Pack was graduated from the College of Architecture at Cornell; after his return to the U.S. from a year in Italy on a Fulbright Grant, he is now associated with the Chicago architectural firm of Holabird & Root & Burgee.

Gerhard Loewenberq reports the birth of a daughter Deborah in early April. He will complete his doctoral thesis this summer and will continue next year as an Instructor in Political Science at Mount Holyoke College.

Born on June 30 in San Francisco, Sara Canby, first daughter and second child of Fred and Judy Balderson.

The K. Roald Bergthons report the birth of Bruce Lind on July 6. Bergthon has for two years been Associate Dean of the College at Brown Univ. in Providence.

In Cincinnati on June 17, Amy Blanchard, 6 lbs. 13 oz., first child of John and Lois Darley.

James R. Olin, Democratic Rotterdam (N.Y.) Supervisor, was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner in Schenectady on July 1. The County Chairman praised the "high moral and ethical tone of Olin's campaign last fall and his performance in public office in the past half year." Olin described the open caucus system in Rotterdam as a credit to Republicans as well as Democrats, and expressed the hope that the system will spread throughout the county. "We can't get good decisions if we have to meet behind closed doors," declared Politician Olin.
Norris Smith has received a grant from the Ford Foundation for next academic year at Univ. of Calif., followed by 9 mos. in Hong Kong, Formosa, and Japan to do further work on the Chinese language and to study the economic development of modern China. He has received a Commendation Ribbon for the work he did as interpreter for the Armistice Commission, Korea.

James Godfrey was granted his doctorate in physical chemistry in 1952 by the Univ. of Cincinnati. After 16 months with the General Electric-AMP Project in Lockland, O., an experience both economically and intellectually rewarding, Godfrey began work on Dec. 1 with the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Allentown, Pa., assigned to the Transistor Development Group of the Laboratories and located at the Western Electric plant which makes the vacuum tubes and semi-conductor devices for the Bell System. The work is final development for manufacture which ultimately leads to manufacturing specifications for Western Electric. The production of reliable components for the Bell System is basically the responsibility of Godfrey's group.

Harvey Wellman of the Dept. of State has been assigned to Embassy Paris to attend the NATO Defense College. The course begins Sept. 6 and lasts six months. About fifty students selected from the military services and foreign offices of the 14 NATO countries attend. The family will not accompany Wellman to Paris but will join him after he is assigned upon termination of the course.

Charles J. Christenson received his degree of Master in Business Administration with High Distinction from Harvard Business School in June. He will spend the summer at the School as a Research Assistant, preparing a series of cases to be used in the first-year course in Control to teach cost accounting. Dean Rollins of HBS telephoned the Chancellor that Christenson stood No. 1 in the class, "with nobody close to him."

Alma W. Richards, Olympic Games high-jump champion at Stockholm in 1912 and a member of Venice (Calif.) High School faculty for 27 yrs., has retired as teacher in science. Richards won his Olympic title with a 6'4" jump. In recent years Richards has outstanding record as a teacher and as a stimulator of the best in sports, the School has announced the "Alma Richards Award" to be given the outstanding track and field athlete each year. At the San Francisco World Fair in 1915, while Richards was a student at Cornell, he competed in and won the first modern decathlon, with all 10 events run off in a single morning and afternoon.

Col. Allan Lyons will be discharged from the Army in July, after a year and a half in the Far East. He plans to resume study in Columbia in February, 1955.

Lawyer Robert Boochever writes from Juneau, Alaska, that four daughters and a busy practice keep him hopping. He is a member of the firm of Faulkner, Banfield & Boochever.

Dr. Robt. L. Sproull, Assoc. Prof. of Physics at Cornell, is the new Editor of the Journal of Applied Physics, a monthly which runs to around 1500 pp. yearly.

Harold Cole, formerly Chief Planning Engineer of the Engineering Department of the Detroit Edison Co., has been appointed Special Assistant to the Manager of Engineering.

Ernst Mayr and E. Thomas Gilliard have collaborated on Birds of Central New Guinea: Results of the American Museum of Natural History Expeditions to New Guinea in 1950 and 1952. (See Bulletin of the Am. Mus. of Nat. History, Vol. 103, Article 4, issued April 12) These expeditions have produced scientific information on birdlife in an area of the earth which was unknown to white men until WWII.

Jordon L. Peale, graduate from Cornell's College of Arts & Sciences, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study Italian literature at the Univ. of Florence, Italy.