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ALUMNI NEWS





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... a hand
in things to come



Dry-fly fishing on the Housatonic—photo by Mark Shaw

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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COVER PICTURE

Where students walk, in Baker Court, will be taken over by alumni when the Classes come back for Reunions, June 9-11. Baker Tower rises in the background, with its graceful arch to West Avenue. These first men's dormitories, built in 1916, were the gift of George F. Baker. Photo by Rison '60

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Architecture Students Plan a City To Be Safe from Nuclear Attack

MODELS AND CONCEPTS for an industrial city that would be protected against nuclear attack, developed in the College of Architecture, were shown in the World Affairs Center auditorium, United Nations Plaza, New York City, March 18. Representatives of about ninety organizations and industries and of the press, radio, and television attended the showing. Professor Frederick W. Edmondson, Jr. '36, Landscape Architecture, and twelve of the twenty-seven students who conceived and designed the city in his course in City & Regional Planning were on hand to explain and answer questions about the project.

Design for Survival

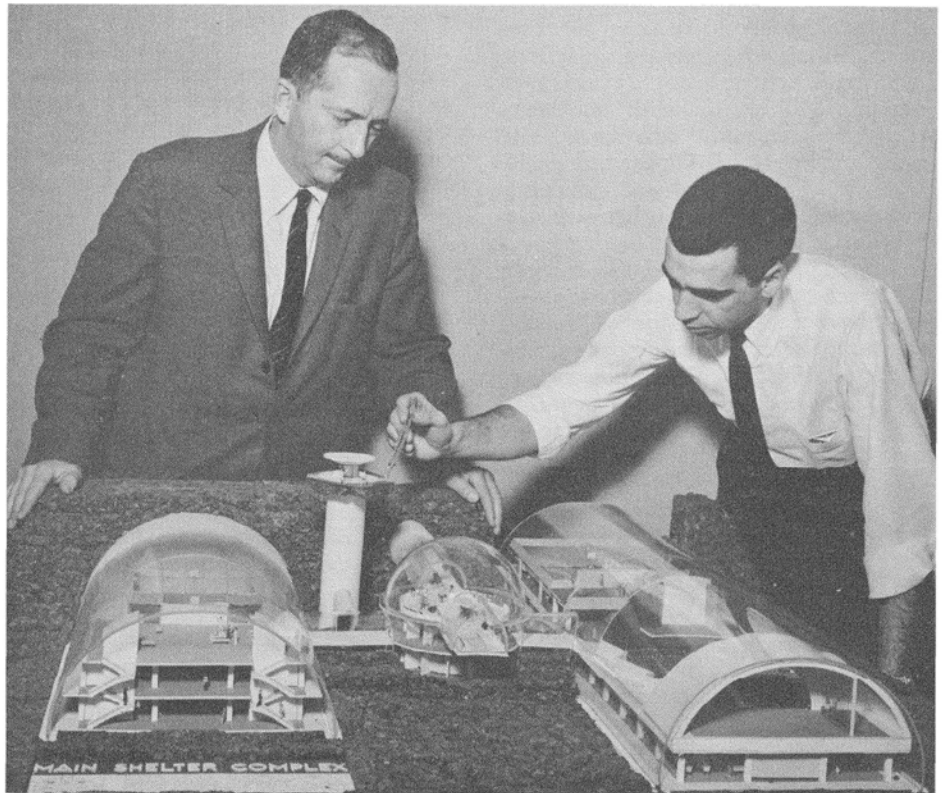
The model city, partly above ground and partly below, is designed for 9000 residents and a major industry which would be able to continue in operation during and after a nuclear attack. A site in Schoharie County, about thirty-five miles west of Albany, was selected from several locations studied. Four factors guided the choice: heavy limestone deposits in the Schoharie River valley; a sufficient labor force nearby; proximity of transportation facilities; and the fact that the site was not within forty miles of a city that would be a "target" for enemy attack. Once the Schoharie County site was chosen, aerial surveys by a team from the US Naval Training Station at Floyd Bennett Field were used to record the terrain, its water supply, land formations, and contours. The students worked closely with the office of the New York State Geologist and the State Department of Commerce and with civil defense agencies and industrial organizations.

The objective, besides giving the students applied training in city planning,

was to prove that survival is possible in cities constructed to be safe against nuclear attack. Problems confronting the students were how to defend a vital industry (in this case, an electronics manufacturing plant) against such fantastic weapons as guided missiles and

twenty-megaton bombs, and how to create defenses that would make a population of 9000 self-sustaining during and after attack.

Considerations of human psychology played a great part in planning the city, Professor Edmondson says. The planners were faced with the necessity of satisfying two diametrically opposed factors: the natural and very strong desire of men to live above ground in full view of the sun, the sky, and the trees; and



"Hardened" City—Albert R. Mauri '59 (right) of Buffalo, one of twenty-seven students who conceived and designed an industrial city "hardened" against nuclear attack, sets a scaled human figure in place. Professor Frederick W. Edmondson, Jr. '36, Landscape Architecture, (left) directed the project as part of his course in City & Regional Planning. The plastic model shows a cutaway portion of underground facilities in the city plan, including a typical entry valve from the above-ground portion. The two discs on top of the entry tube seal the entrance after all the people are safely inside the underground shelters. The tubes contain elevators and circular staircases.

the incontrovertible fact that safety during a nuclear attack lies in reinforced areas many feet below the ground. The planners achieved what is in effect a compromise. All of the city's basic facilities—its major industry, hospital, restaurant, and auditorium, to name but a few—were placed permanently underground, as were sections of above-ground structures. Churches, for example, stand above ground like churches in any other community; but Sunday school classes meet regularly in reinforced subterranean extensions of the churches. Elementary and high schools have many facilities above ground; but the gymnasium-cafeteria is in a “hardened” area beneath the school. Thus, by forcing people to work and play in underground areas at least part of each day during normal times, the planners hoped to ease the shock of prolonged underground living if and when a nuclear attack comes.

Emergency Areas Underground

Major surface buildings are designed so that masonry “shear walls” would withstand a blast, while remaining walls and internal elements constructed of light materials would be swept away, to be reconstructed later. The city is divided into three segments, or “neighborhoods,” of roughly 3000 people each. Each neighborhood includes a community center with an elementary school, shops, social center, churches, and recreational facilities. Beneath each element of the community are “hardened” spaces, usable at all times and easily accessible to neighborhood residents. For example, the spaces beneath the shops are designed to hold food reserves for shelter operations and the school's sub-surface gymnasium-cafeteria also functions as a shelter in time of disaster. In normal times, the underground elements would be sealed off from one another. In an emergency, however, all of the sub-surface areas would become interconnected and function as “neighborhoods-in-miniature.”

The city has a central business district, conceived as a pedestrian plaza with major businesses and community functions laid out near the edge of the area and parking and service elements surrounding. Around the business district is a park area with public recreation facilities, an athletic stadium, a high school, and an elementary school. Under the high school is the downtown shelter, which is the hub of the entire subterranean network and the location of the civil defense control center under emergency conditions.

One of the most difficult problems was to determine the best kind of air raid shelters. It was decided that individual shelters were impractical because families might be separated at the time of



Gotham Bowl Promoters—The happy men above are Sylvester R. Curran '49 (left) and Robert M. Ready '44. The reason for their grins is the headline in the paper on the wall behind them. It announces that the extra events committee of National Collegiate Athletic Association has granted them permission to stage the Gotham Bowl, a post-season football game to be played in New York City, starting next December 10. Ready, who conceived the Gotham Bowl idea, is a salesman for National Distillers, and Curran, who wrote the prospectus that won approval for the event (only one of eight bowl plans to be approved) is editor of Cavalier magazine, a Fawcett publication. Louis J. Durante '49 is business manager of the Gotham Bowl enterprise and H. Victor Grohmann '28 and Professor John Sherry, Hotel Administration, are members of the executive council. Ready is executive director and Curran is public relations director.

an alert and such a system would leave them without communication. A central shelter was also ruled out because it would require a longer warning time of enemy attack than the fifteen minutes the planners regarded as a feasible maximum. The solution of neighborhood shelters interconnected by subterranean corridors permits the community to function in any period of above-ground or underground living.

Designed to Carry on Activities

The underground complex would be completely air conditioned, designed to filter out radioactive fallout particles and biological warfare agents and to neutralize chemical warfare agents. Surveys of the Schoharie County area indicate that the ground water is of such depth as to afford protection, at least temporarily, against radioactive contamination. Three protected storage reservoirs, each with a 1,000,000-gallon capacity, would serve as a supplementary source of water during an emergency. Power for the entire community, both above and below ground, would be supplied by an underground nuclear reactor. A closed-circuit television system is designed to serve the school system and to be readily converted for additional use as entertainment in sub-surface isolation periods.

One of the most interesting and novel features of the underground complex is

a “seatway” connecting all the residential areas with the underground plant facility. This is a continuously moving belt, with “trains” of from eight to ten seats running at such intervals as traffic volume demands. These seat trains would disengage from the continuous belt and stop at terminal points. After an interval enabling passengers to get on or off the seats comfortably, the seats would be re-engaged by the belt and move onward. In case of disaster, the seatway system could be stopped and the seats dismantled, thus allowing the corridors to be used for living space.

Industrial Firms Cooperate

Assisting the student planners in designing the city were a number of industrial organizations. International Business Machines Corp., for example, outlined the space needs for a hypothetical plant of 1500 employees, and American Machine & Foundry Co. helped the group make detailed studies of structural elements of the underground facilities. Other organizations cooperating were Buffalo Forge Co., The Ford Foundation, the New York State Civil Defense Commission, and the Office of Civil & Defense Mobilization.

The models and drawings of the city will be on display at the regional alumni conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., April 29 & 30, and at Reunion time in Ithaca, June 9-11.

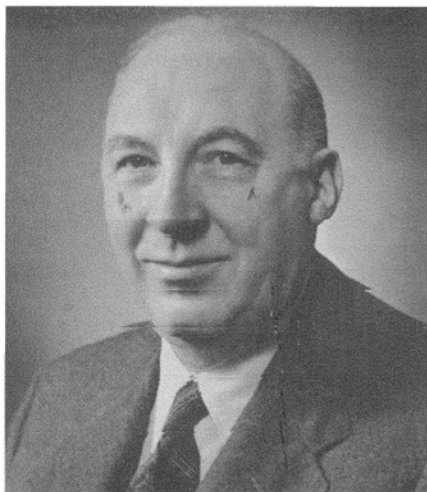
Name Candidates for Alumni Trustees

BALLOTS for election of Alumni Trustees are being mailed by the University to some 96,800 alumni all over the world whose addresses are known. Two Trustees will be elected by alumni to take office next July 1 for five-year terms on the Board. They will succeed William Littlewood '20 and Allan H. Treman '21, whose terms expire June 30.

Alumni may vote by marking the official ballot and mailing it in the envelope provided, with written signature, to reach the Treasurer not later than Monday, June 6. Result of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Ithaca, June 11, during Reunions. A candidate must receive at least one-third of the mail votes to be elected. If any alumnus does not receive a ballot, he may obtain one by writing to the University Treasurer, Day Hall, Ithaca.

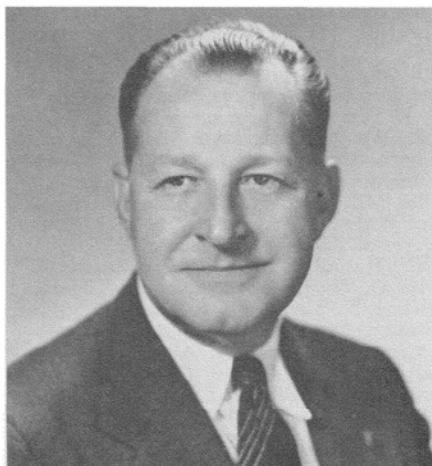
Candidates are nominated by ten or more alumni filing nominations with the University Treasurer by midnight, April 1. A standing committee on Alumni Trustee nominations of the Cornell Alumni Association has rotating members from all the constituent alumni organizations, from the University Council, and from the Alumni Trustees on the Board. Every year it solicits suggestions of suitable candidates from the alumni organizations and undertakes to evaluate them and get new candidates nominated who can best serve the University. It does not consider candidates who may run for re-election to the Board. Chairman of the committee this year has been Richard D. Vanderwarker '33, who represents the Society of Hotelmen.

The following five candidates were nominated:



Harold Brayman, '20 AB, has been since 1944 director of public relations for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. in Wilmington, Del. He joined duPont in 1942 after twenty years as a newspaper reporter, Washington correspondent,

and columnist. A member of the University Council administrative board, he has recently proposed comprehensive public relations procedures for the University. He is a past-president of the Cornell Club of Delaware and the last two years, was State leadership gifts chairman for the Cornell Fund. He has been president of the National Press Club and Gridiron Club in Washington and is vice-president of the Foundation for Public Relations Research & Education and a director of the National Press Building Corp. He came to the University with State cash and tuition scholarships; was a member of the Varsity Debate Club.

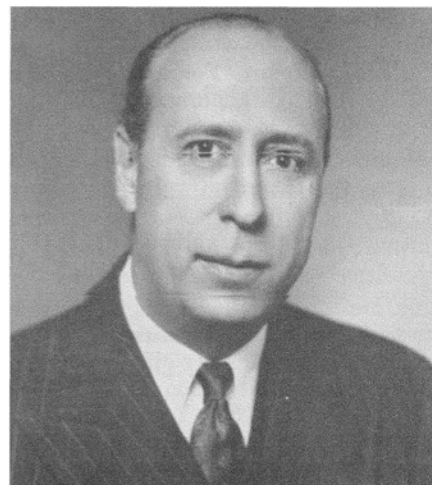


William Littlewood, '20 ME, is vice-president of equipment research of American Airlines with offices in Washington, D.C. and operates a 400-acre farm at St. Michaels, Md. He was elected Alumni Trustee in 1955 and was on the buildings & properties committee and, the last three years, on the executive committee of the Board; was on the board of governors of Willard Straight Hall; is chairman of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations Council, a director of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, and chairman of a committee to raise funds for completing the John M. Olin Library. He is internationally recognized for his contributions to development of commercial airplanes; has been a consultant on aeronautics to government agencies; received the Wright Brothers & Guggenheim Aeronautical Medals and Flight Safety Foundation Award; is an honorary fellow and former president of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and a member of the aeronautical visiting committee of MIT and the aeronautical advisory committee of Princeton University. He was vice-president and a director of Cornell Alumni Association and president of the Cornell Society of Engineers. He taught Physics, Mechanics, & Ma-

chine Design as a Senior, received the Sibley Prize for two years, was president of Tau Beta Pi, and played the 'cello in the University Orchestra. Mrs. Littlewood was Dorothy Cushman '21. Their sons are William C. Littlewood '44 and Robert A. Littlewood '52.

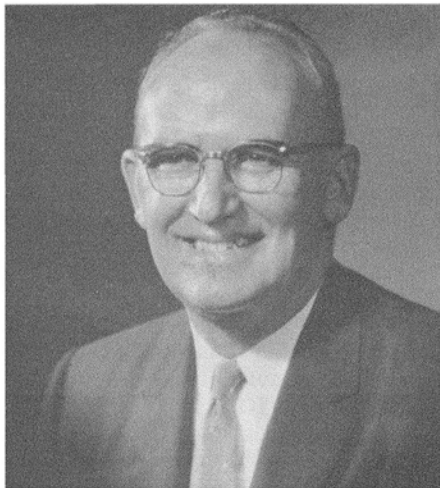


Willard A. Kiggins, Jr., '21 AB, retired three years ago as president of A. H. Bull Steamship Co. and lives in Landgrove, Vt., where he is a town selectman. He lived for twenty-nine years in Scarsdale and was a director of Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. and other financial institutions, a director of the Maritime Association of New York, and on the board of managers of the American Bureau of Shipping. He served on an advisory committee to the US Senate for the safety of life at sea convention and during World War II, was a member of the shipping panel of the War Labor Board and a commander in the Coast Guard. Kiggins was Class of '21 Alumni Fund representative and president, and was president of Alumni Fund from 1952-54 and a director of the Alumni Association. He was a member of Masque and circulation manager of The Sun; is a member of the University Council and of Psi Upsilon and Sphinx Head. Gilbert M. Kiggins '53 is his son.



Dr. Irving S. Wright, '23 AB, '26 MD,

is professor of Clinical Medicine at the Medical College & attending physician at The New York Hospital. An authority on cardiovascular diseases, he is a consultant to the Surgeon General, US Army; has been president of the American & New York Heart Associations; received the Medical College Alumni Association Award in 1955 and the Modern Medicine Award in 1956. After service as a colonel in World War II, he was chief co-ordinator of a health survey of repatriated American prisoners of war of the Japanese; was chairman from 1947-52 of the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation Conference on Blood Clotting & Allied Problems; was on the National Advisory Heart Council in 1954. He was president of the Medical College Alumni Association in 1953. His daughters are the wives of Robert F. Gatje '51 and of Dr. Donald J. Cameron, MD '55.



H. Victor Grohmann, '28 BS, is president of Needham & Grohmann advertising agency in New York City and operates a dairy farm at Sussex, N.J. He frequently lectures and conducts short courses on advertising and promotion at the School of Hotel Administration; is chairman of the School alumni placement committee and runs an active operation from his office; is the donor of the Needham & Grohmann Scholarship for the School and organized the Victor Grohmann Foundation to aid Cornell United Religious Work. He has been president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, Cornell Club of Bergen County, N.J., Interfraternity Alumni Association, a director of the Cornell Alumni Association, and chairman of its committee on Alumni Trustee nominations. He is a member of the University Council and is vice-chairman of the Cornell Fund leadership gifts committee for New York City, a governor of the Cornell Club of New York, and president of the Cornell Association of Phi Gamma Delta; is a member of Sphinx Head. He was on the Varsity football squad & swimming team and was head

cheerleader. He has been president, treasurer, and Alumni Fund representative of the Class of '28 and is now secretary and correspondent for the ALUMNI NEWS. He is a member of President Eisenhower's People-to-people & Visit USA 1960 committees; has conducted foreign trade missions for the Department of Commerce; is a member of the US Olympic Committee and the executive council of the Gotham Bowl. Mrs. Archer B. desCognets (Gwendolyn Grohmann) '56 and Victor N. Grohmann '61 are his children.

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

CHI PHI: John M. Brady, Kansas City, Mo.; Stephen T. Cary, North Tonawanda; Orlo H. Clark, Nutley, N.J.; Charles E. Clift III, Washington, D.C.; Newcomb D. Cole, Jr., New York City; Mario Concha, Pelham; Douglas E. Cox, Sewickley, Pa.; Stephen H. Davenport, Winnetka, Ill.; Neil H. DePasquale, Harrison; Maurice W. Gerard, Woodbury Heights, N.J.; David M. Haines, Evanston, Ill.; Jack C. Heitman, Wilmette, Ill.; Channing R. Jones, Catonsville, Md.; Neil K. Kochenour, Lancaster, Pa.; Peter N. Lanken, Nutley, N.J.; Donald F. Noord, Albany; William A. Relyea, Forest Hills; Harold V. Sallada, New Boston, N.H.; John C. Shea, Elizabeth, N.J.; Thomas L. Stirling, N. Tarrytown; Timothy P. Sullivan, Noroton, Conn.

CHI PSI: Thomas J. Andre, Doylestown, Pa.; Douglas F. Bliss, Castile; Gerard J. Bourguignon, Bayport; Robert H. Bouton, Ridgewood, N.J.; Edward G. Burnap, Pelham; Robert J. Carson, Lexington, Va.; Laurits R. Christensen, Green Bay, Wis.; Thomas A. DeMarco, Winthrop, Mass.; William H. Eberle, Ashtabula, Ohio; Charles M. Edgar, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Robert C. Ernst, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; Thomas S. Kingsley, Titusville, Pa.; Robert H. Koch, Port Huron, Mich.; Jay O. Light, Lorain, Ohio; Leonard Mass, Palm Beach, Fla.; Jeremy A. McKenzie, Old Greenwich, Conn.; James M. Meldrim, Cortland; Clifford G. Muddell, Madison, N.J.; Francis S. Oda, Honolulu, Hawaii; Craig A. Peterson, Evanston, Ill.; Robert D. Phillips, Springfield, Mass.; Arthur J. Roetting, Jr., Woodbridge, Conn.; Donald F. Seacord, Ithaca; Ernest F. Steiner, Rockville Centre; Edward L. White, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; David J. Wilson, Lafayette Hill, Pa.; Gary C. Zaiser, Wauwatosa, Wis.

DELTA CHI: Kenneth R. Bergman, Newark; Frederick G. Bergmann, Sussex, N.J.; Jean P. Clerici, Milan, Italy; Peter J. Cover, Meyersdale, Pa.; Anthony M. Deterando, Brooklyn; Mitchell S. Diamond, Brooklyn; Richard E. Kinsinger, Wilmington, Del.; Richard S. Landrum, Peekskill; Robert W. Lodder, Ithaca; Paul R. Marshall, Peoria, Ill.; Edward J. Massare, Rochester; Blair W. McCracken, Sandusky, Ohio; George J. McCutcheon, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Douglas G. Miles, Tracyton, Wash.; John A. Oleyar, Bayonne, N.J.; Robert E. Roth, Briarcliff; Larry L. Stoneburner '62, W. Lafayette, Ohio; Josiah W. Strandberg, Marshfield Hills, Mass.; John F. Tallman, Marcellus; Daniel D. Thomas, Narbeth, Pa.; Joseph D. Vinso, Kingston, Pa.; William R. Wise, Jr., Ithaca.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: Beman G. Dawes, West Hartford, Conn.; Charles A. Graves, Gowanda; David A. Hancock, Endwell; Robert B. Jackson, Middleport; Laing E. Ken-

nedy, Oxford Centre, Ontario; Stephen F. Kijanka, Sarnia, Ontario; Rudolph A. Mateka, Welland, Ontario; David C. Parker, Marathon; Tyrus W. Place, Jr., Detroit, Mich.

DELTA PHI: Luis F. Aparicio, Bogota, Colombia; David W. Bentley, Phillipsburg, N.J.; Dimitri Bulazel, Greenwich, Conn.; Richard W. Casey, Summit, N.J.; Roy M. Cockburn, Lynbrook; Robert F. Fox, Buffalo; William P. Lage, Jr., Madison, Conn.; Gint Langdon, Ithaca; John R. Mackesey, Ithaca; Richard K. McKee, Wheaton, Ill.; Richard Milner, Lake Wales, Fla.; Joseph D. Olson, Bogota, Colombia; Lycourus Papayanopoulos, Athens, Greece; Ashby W. Smith, Jr., Washington, D.C.; Mike J. Stark, Malibu, Cal.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Charles P. Baker, Short Hills, N.J.; Arthur W. Berry, Wilmette, Ill.; John A. Custer, Jr., Kennett, Pa.; Bruce A. Ferguson, Salem; Winthrop W. Hamilton, Weedsport; William C. Ingeles, Schenectady; Nicholas Krumont, Arlington, Va.; Frederick N. Parris '62, State College, Miss.; Harry W. Robinson, Hillsdale; Henry F. Street, Edgartown, Mass.; Richard V. Stringham, Groton.

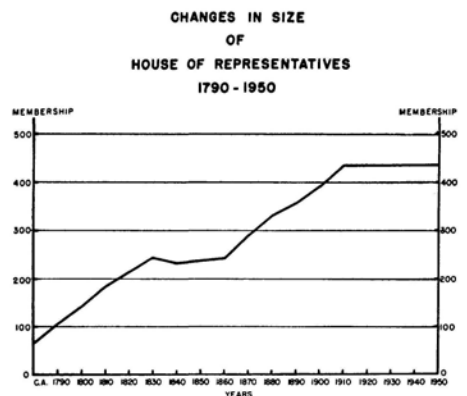
(Continued next issue)

LETTERS

For the Country's Welfare

EDITOR: In 1931, when I retired from my professorship at Cornell, Senator Vandenberg wrote to President Farrand about what he called "from the standpoint of the country's constitutional fundamentals, the outstanding achievement for many years." That was the passage of an act providing for automatic apportionment after each future census. After the 1920 census, Congress had failed to apportion Representatives and might do so again. The Senator wrote to Farrand to acknowledge what he called my "indispensable cooperation with him in this work."

I have asked for space in your columns because I hope that the work, which first the Senator's death and now my weakness have endangered, will appeal to others. Senator Vandenberg's outstanding achievement is illustrated by the sharp angle in the diagram below at the year 1910.



If the policy of increasing the size of the House after each census to a point at which no State would lose a seat, a policy which had been followed for fifty

years 1860-1910, or the alternative policy, tried after 1920, of having no apportionment at all, had been continued, and one or the other hung like a cloud over the country's future, our federal system of government would have been in grave danger.

The present situation is this: No significant change has occurred in the size of the House since 1910, but after each census since then eleven seats have been transferred from the group of slowly-growing to that of rapidly-growing States. An amendment which has been before the House Committee on the Judiciary for many years would reduce the size of the House by ten members after each future census. If it were adopted, it would affect only the slowly-growing States; they would then lose about twenty-one seats after each future census, eleven as now by transfer and ten outright.

Some forty years ago, when the House debated the subject of its growing size, fifteen leading Representatives expressed their opinions. Thirteen of the fifteen wanted it smaller and one who had been in Congress for forty years said, "I began when there were 325 members of this body, and the disadvantages in the transaction of business now (it was then one-third larger than it had been) as compared with then are beyond my powers to describe."

With the size of the House stabilized, the average decennial increase in the population of a Congressional District has been about 44,000. If its size should fall by ten after each future census, the average increase in that population would be 49,000, one-tenth more than now, a difference which would probably be imperceptible to the average Congressman.

The real change needed is in us. Too many ask, "How can we get help from our Congressman?"; too few ask, "Can we help our Congressman to do his job in any better way than by letting him alone?"—WALTER F. WILLCOX

Professor Willcox wrote this letter March 23, the day after his ninety-ninth birthday. Last June 24, he went to Washington to testify at the invitation of a subcommittee of the House Committee on the Judiciary that was considering the amendment to reduce the size of the House, which his letter mentions.—Ed.

Hercules Powder Co. Grant

UNRESTRICTED GRANT of \$2500 has come to the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering from Hercules Powder Co. of Wilmington, Del. The money will be used to purchase research equipment. The grant is one of thirty similar awards made by the company to American colleges and universities. This year, more than \$110,000 in unrestricted funds has been awarded to assist science and engi-

neering research. Similar grants were made for the School of Chemical Engi-

neering in 1957 and the Department of Engineering Physics in 1959.

Observations *by Sam Houston '27*

More On B.A.

As RUSSELL LORD '20 pointed out in his splendid letter to the NEWS, March 15, Cornell has seldom had a more conspicuous lighthouse of the real humanities than the late Bristow Adams, professor in Extension Service by title, and in actuality professor of everything to enrich mankind. I never took a formal course with B.A., but informally I took a lot; and only the Lord knows how many Cornellians would say the same and agree with me that B.A. over the coffee cups had things to impart that far outweighed the solemnest lectures of lesser men.

The mighty expanse of Bristow Adams's influence among Cornell students came mainly from the Adamses' open house on Monday nights. Undergraduates of all the Colleges frequented these and savored the man. Their numbers, sometimes a few and often many, were matched only by those who went to the Forest Home residence of Professor Walter King Stone (B.A.'s brother-in-law) on Thursday nights. These weren't just the lost and lonely; they were all kinds of students. In both homes they found warmth and laughter and the effortless enrichment that came from listening to each other and to gentlemen whose minds had traveled widely and whose hearts had felt things deeply. In either house, hospitality recognized no boundary of creed, color, or nation. I have often wondered how farflung over the earth must be the seeds of good-will that these two scattered.

He Educated His Friends

Some time, I'll try to convey an idea of Stoney; wit, raconteur, and mimic extraordinary. As to B.A., it took me years to analyze his quiet spell. A great host is often thought of as one who is always the life of his own party. Bristow Adams transcended that; he entertained his guests if need be, but he had the higher gift of making them entertain him and simultaneously of making them conscious of their achievement in doing so. By its Latin derivation, education is a drawing forth; B.A.'s talent for drawing forth the resources of his company made him a great educator. If one of his guests came from Peru and knew something about the culture of his country, B.A., who knew plenty about it too, would see that the youngster got the credit of being a potential authority on the Incas. More than one foreign kid, so homesick he was ready to take the

next boat back to Rome or Burma or Brazil, has been convinced by Bristow Adams's gentle questioning that he was a person of unexpected importance who was making his mark in the United States.

This educational art of B.A.'s, as all art should, appeared effortless. But behind it lay an enormous amount of work. Bristow Adams's industry was truly staggering. Along with his teaching, he was responsible for the press releases of the College of Agriculture, a little chore that involved supervising several million words a year. When I edited a trade paper in New York in the late 1920's, I used to keep two incoming mail baskets, one for B.A.'s stuff and one for all other mail. If I hadn't known the man, I might have wasted his flood of material to the wastebasket. But knowing him, I always put it through a gold-panner's sifting, and though I was a specialized editor, I invariably found something I could use.

B.A. Prolific Writer

His prodigious output for the State Agricultural College, however, was merely his job. Probably it was the product of what was paradoxically called his spare time which most greatly affected his potentiality as an educator. Possibly Mrs. Adams, who helped him, knows how much writing B.A. did on the side, but I doubt if anyone else does. He sold hack-work for money, with the worthy purpose of expanding his budget for the travel he loved. The hack-work was honestly done; when B.A. syndicated cooking recipes under what he described to me as "a mildly revolting female nom de plume," his tongue was in his cheek, but the recipes were flavorful, and tested in the Adams kitchen. And the benefit from the pot-boilers was the vast store of treasure that he brought back to his listeners from the Seven Seas and all the continents.

Teacher, writer, artist, bookbinder, traveler, and friend, Bristow Adams led the good life and clung to it with boundless indefatigable courage. The year before he died, he woke up the morning after a happy Christmas paralyzed from the waist down. He never complained. The last time I saw him, I thought he had another visitor, for as I approached his hospital room I heard him talking. But I found him alone. He laughed and explained to me. He had been lecturing his paralyzed toes. "Wiggle," he'd been saying to them. "Wiggle, damn you, wiggle."

THE FACULTY

Alumni Trustee **William Littlewood '20** has been elected a director of The Marquardt Corp. of Van Nuys, Cal. The firm produces ramjet engines and power accessories, trainer devices, rocket systems, and aeronautical instruments. Littlewood is vice-president of equipment research of American Airlines.

In preparation for the retirement of Dean **Howard B. Meek** of the School of Hotel Administration, June 30, 1961, **President Malott** has appointed a Faculty committee to advise him on possible candidates for Dean Meek's successor. Provost **Sanford S. Atwood** is chairman of the committee and its other members are Professors **Charles I. Sayles '26**, **Charles E. Cladel '29**, **Thomas W. Silk '38**, **Robert A. Beck '42**, and **Gerald W. Lattin, PhD '49**, of the Hotel Administration Faculty. Dean Meek started the School in 1922 with courses in the Department of Home Economics, the first four-year course in the country. It is housed now in \$4,850,000 Statler Hall, with seventeen full time and fourteen other Faculty members, 377 students, and some 3000 alumni. The committee is getting suggestions of candidates from all possible sources.

Professor **Ralph W. Curtis '01**, Ornamental Horticulture, Emeritus, has received the Silver Achievement Medal of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State in recognition of his service as a teacher, writer of widely-used pamphlets and articles, popular lecturer, and consultant to gardeners.

Department of Astronomy arranged a program of lectures on space-related subjects for laymen and scholars, April 5, in Phillips Hall. Professor **Edwin E. Salpeter**, Physics & Nuclear Studies, spoke on "Age and Evolution of Our Galaxy," revealing unpublished observations concerning the age of this universe based on a recent study in which he participated. Professor **Thomas Gold**, Astronomy, discussed "The Steady State Universe and the Condensation of Galaxies." "Relativity" was discussed by Professor **Hermann Bondi** of King's College, London, visiting professor at the University. With Professor Gold, director of the Cornell Center for Radiophysics & Space Research, he is co-originator of the steady state universe theory, which opposes the older concept that the universe was formed by a tremendous explosion. Professor **Ray A. Lyttleton** of Cambridge University, special lecturer at the Center for Radiophysics & Space Research, discussed "Electrical Universes," a subject closely related to Professor Bondi's topic. The two men published a paper on relativity and the electrical universes. Professors Gold, Bondi, and Lyttleton were students together at Cambridge.

Professor **Norman S. Moore '23**, Clinical & Preventive Medicine, president-elect of the Medical Society of the State of New York, was honored at a testimonial dinner given by the Tompkins County Medical Society at the Country Club of Ithaca, March 21. President **Deane W. Malott** described Dr. Moore, who is Director of the University Infirmary & Clinic, as "the architect of

one of the most outstanding medical services in any university in the country. He measures up to the standards of a great university administrator and is one of the truly great of Cornell."

Professor **J. Chester Bradley '06**, Entomology, Emeritus, has been advanced to corresponding member of the American Entomological Society, the oldest entomological society in America. He joined the Society sixty years ago; only one living person has been a member longer. At the Society's request, he has just published a history of the influence of the Society on the development in America of hymenopterozoology, the science of a group of insects that includes bees, wasps, and ants.

Dean of Men **Frank C. Baldwin '22** is the new president of the Torch Club of Ithaca, composed of educators. **Donald H. Moyer**, Director of the Office of Student Personnel, College of Engineering, is a director, and **Frank R. Bliss, MSinEd '39**, principal of Ithaca High School, is secretary-treasurer.

Sorority Pledges

(Concluded from last issue)

DELTA GAMMA: Nancy J. Bierds, Plaindome; Frankie Campbell, Ashland, Ohio; Marcia Dicus, Dearfield, Ill.; Elizabeth D. Dunning, Pelham; Valerie French, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Carolyn J. Gorthy '62, Scarsdale; Barbara J. Hartung, Malverne; Marcia D. High, Cincinnati, Ohio; Betty J. Kreps '62, Madison, N.J.; Nancy C. Laubengayer, Ithaca; Carol J. Lowy, Northbrook, Ill.; Anne McGavern, Syracuse; Kathleen A. MacMahon, White Plains; Carol L. Mills, Tacoma, Wash.; Sara B. Mills, Rochester; Kathryn M. Meyers, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jacqueline S. Mithun, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ruth V. Morgan, New York City; Joann Nantz '62, Buffalo; Elizabeth J. Newell '62, Delmar; Cynthia L. Reese, Lancaster, Pa.; Anne C. Ripley, Scarsdale; Margery W. Schmid, Erie, Pa.; Bonnie L. Simonson, Haddonfield, N.J.; Dorothy B. Stroh, Philadelphia, Pa.; Nancy K. Terrello '62, Dewitt; Carolyn M. Thorsen, Highland Park, Ill.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Carol K. Bagdasarian, Syracuse; Carol A. Broderick, Kew Gardens; Cornelia K. Chester, North Haven, Conn.; Margaret A. Durand, Elizabethtown; Gail M. Erpenbeck, Tenafly, N.J.; Carlotta Fink, Columbus, Ohio; Sally L. Grimes, Columbus, Ohio; Carole D. Hyde, Groversville; Mary K. Lipscomb, Chevy Chase, Md.; Ann H. Lotspeich, Cincinnati, Ohio; Katharine C. Lyall, Lancaster, Pa.; Marianne V. Mattucci, Hamburg; Mary L. Melvin, Morris Plains, N.J.; Jane Morhouse, Ticonderoga; Diana J. Owen, Westport, Conn.; Deborah Ann Seyl, Evanston, Ill.; Susan E. Seyler, Dayton, Ohio; Ann C. Skeels, Calgary, Canada; Linda A. Talerico, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joann G. Thorne, San Diego, Cal.; Nancy G. Tonachel, Staten Island; Julie A. Veltman, Severna Park, Md.; Jean C. Warriner, Garden City, N.J.; Corrine A. Wendland, Elmhurst, Ill.; Margaret E. West, Binghamton; Nancy L. Wright, Valhalla.

KAPPA DELTA: Elizabeth E. Bach, Poughkeepsie; Gail E. Berlin, Mahwah, N.J.; Mary Ann Blewer, Yonkers; Lois A. Borland, Syracuse; Elizabeth J. Card, Milton; Glenda J. Davis, Union Springs; M. Helen Dodson, Wilton, Conn.; Elenita A. Eckberg, Lewisburg, Pa.; Shirley A. Ellis, Snyder; Sarah E. Fearnside, Wellesley, Mass.; Carole B. Finn '62, Boulogne sur Seine, France; Marjorie A.

Gaylord, Urbana, Ill.; Patricia F. Healy, Sanborn; Carol E. Hewitt '62, New Hartford; Carolyn H. Johns '62, Tampa, Fla.; Rosemary King, Eastchester; Carol A. Kohlmeier '62, Wayland; Joanna L. Pohl, Harrisburg, Pa.; Retta Presby, Pittsfield, N.H.; Linda J. Reed, Milford, Conn.; Patricia A. Richter, Attica; Joan A. Ryan '62, Corning; Paula E. Trested, Elbron; Martha P. Viehe, Hamburg; Mary E. Watkins, Cambridge; Catherine R. Welch '62, Endicott; Carole E. Welker, Ithaca; Jean S. Williams, Syracuse; Jeannette M. Wohlers, Malverne.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Susan H. Angell, Plattsburgh; Connie L. Benner, Honolulu, Hawaii; Karen R. Blumer '62, Farmingdale; Joan C. Brown, Summit, N.J.; Nancy J. Conn, Bound Brook, N.J.; Anne C. Durland, Ithaca; Judith Ehrman '62, Butler, Pa.; Nancy W. Kuphal, Minneapolis, Minn.; Nancy J. McCambridge, Fayetteville; Julie A. Milligan, West Islip; Marylou Meyers, Toledo, Ohio; Gay Mills '61, Sodus; Marjorie J. Nelsen, Fayetteville; Edith L. Osborne, Wynnwood, Pa.; Patricia L. Padgitt '62, Ridgewood, N.J.; Nan L. Rick, Wilmette, Ill.; Kathleen Skinner, Pelham; Nancy E. Steele '62, Elmira Heights; Dodi A. Stokes, S. Orange, N.J.; Kathryn M. Ursitti, Silver Creek; Susan H. Waldo, Westhampton Beach; Sarah E. Wickham, Brookville; Meredith E. Wood '61, Cos Cob, Conn.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Joyce P. Barnett, Rochester; Zita Beiderman, Brooklyn; Tina E. Bloomstein, Brooklyn; Susan Fidler, Hewlett; Helene F. Gold, New York City; Suzanne E. Goldsmith, Pearl River; Gail Gordon, Hollis; Doris H. Grayson, Linden, N.J.; Cynthia J. Jaffee, Brooklyn; Barbara Mendel, Windsor; Linda R. Mermelstein, New Rochelle; Jennifer Patai, Forest Hills; Eleanor D. Podheiser, Brooklyn; Phyllis J. Roberts, Brooklyn; Amy C. Schwartz, Washington, D.C.; Erica R. Simms, Brooklyn; Nancy R. Sterns '62, Peekskill.

PT BETA PHI: Marijane Beattie, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Barbara A. Boicourt, Amherst, Mass.; Barbara E. Buck '62, Clearfield, Pa.; Joan E. Crosby, Portland, Ore.; Nancy J. Deeds, Bogota, Colombia; Dorothy K. Hall, Omaha, Neb.; Sara Jane Hart, New Rochelle; Donna L. Hunt, Oakfield; Catherine G. Karr, Oshkosh, Wis.; Susan H. Justin, Havertown, Pa.; Priscilla Langston '62, Wenoah, N.J.; Elizabeth L. Lippert, Wilmington, Del.; Sandra M. Luburg, Port Washington; Carole M. Nelson, Beaver, Pa.; Frances C. Newton, Broomall, Pa.; Joan E. Rasmussen, Huntington; Betty A. Rederer, Buchanan; Carol A. Sammis, Oceanside; Sarah Schilling, Webster Groves, Mo.; Kathleen L. Schnitz, Lancaster; Elizabeth G. Shomo, Alexandria, Va.; L. Gwen Sibson, Havertown, Pa.; Mary I. Souhan, Seneca Falls; Barbara A. Strong, Erie, Pa.; Kandis L. Vengris, Dearborn, Mich.

SIGMA DELTA TAU: Vivian G. Artandi, Forest Hills; Judy L. Braun, Malverne; Barbara S. Bruson, N. Howe, Conn.; Victoria A. Custer '62, Flushing; Irene R. Eskenazi, New York City; Marilyn Gardner, Margate, N.J.; Carol S. Gittlin '61, S. Orange, N.J.; Pamela L. Gold, Little Neck; Susan Goldberg '62, Brooklyn; Susan C. Goldberg, Yonkers; Linda Goldfarb '62, Bellerose; Nancy J. Goldstone, Rome; Judith E. Green, Larchmont; Myra J. Hoffenberg '62, Brooklyn; Ethel S. Hoffman, Long Beach; Nancy J. Kopell, Bronx; Eleanor J. Lutzke, Newark, N.J.; Marilyn R. Makover, Atlanta, Ga.; Judy Mosson, Forest Hills; Judy M. Perlstein, Brooklyn; Janet F. Saltzman, Montclair, N.J.; Peggy M. Schwartz, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Linda S. Silverman, Woodmere; Sandra R. Simmons, Brooklyn; Amelia R. Smith '62, Yonkers; Wendy Stock, S. Orange, N.J.; Johanna H. Weiner, Morris Plains, N.J.; Claire Weinstock, Englewood, N.J.; Roslyn Yasser, Mt. Vernon.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Teams Go South

IN EXHIBITION COMPETITIONS in mid-southern areas of the Eastern seaboard during spring recess, the Varsity baseball and tennis teams came through with pretty fair success, but lacrosse did not fare so well. The baseball team won four and lost three. The tennis team won the three matches that wet weather would permit playing. The lacrosse team lost its two contests to the Quantico Marines and University of Baltimore. The track team worked out at Fort Lee, Va.

The baseball team beat Washington & Lee three times at Parris Island, Va., and lost twice to a Marine Corps team on the same field. March 28, the Red beat Washington & Lee, 15-4. Sophomore second baseman Patrick J. Pennucci led the attack with a single, double, and triple in five times at bat. Sophomore Arlo R. McDowell of Van Etten was the winning pitcher. Sophomores William J. Baugh and Harvey L. Kaufman finished the last three innings for McDowell. The same day, the Marines beat Cornell, 7-0. Coach George Patte had saved his top-ranking pitchers, Senior H. Laurance Fuller and Sophomore David E. McKelvey, for this one. They did pretty well, but a grand-slam homer off Fuller in the third put the Marines in a commanding position.

The next day, Kaufman and another Sophomore, Richard D. Haff, tamed W & L again as the Red won, 4-2. They pitched a no-hitter. After a rain-out on Wednesday, the Red drubbed W & L, 14-0, and then absorbed an 18-4 pasting from the Marines. On Friday, the Varsity lost a 4-3 morning game to Pembroke College at Pembroke, N.C., and then won an afternoon contest, 6-5, on a squeeze-bunt executed by Catcher Lyman J. Beggs '61.

The tennis team shut out East Carolina College at Greenville, N.C. on Monday, 9-0, and won over University of Virginia with relative ease, 7-1, Friday, and 6-2, Saturday. The Friday doubles match was called because of darkness.

Loss by injury of mid-fielder and Captain David L. Dressler '60 in the opening lacrosse game so reduced the Cornell scoring punch there was no chance against the rugged competition. The Quantico Marines, with three all-Americans, defeated the Red, 11-5, March 30, and University of Baltimore had a 13-1 time of it April 1. Cornell led, 2-1, against Quantico until Dressler suffered a shoulder separation. Daniel L. Bidwell

'60 scored twice. John E. Beeby '61, Vann K. Jones '62, and Dresser made one apiece. Against Baltimore, Frederick H. Glann '60 opened the scoring, but it was the last for Cornell and Baltimore took over.

Coach Lou Montgomery's track men spent the spring recess training at the Fort Lee, Va. Army Base. In a triangular meet April 2, Fort Lee edged the Red, 66½-65, and Virginia State was third with 38½. Leading Cornell performances were Captain John S. Murray '61 with 14' ½" in the pole vault, equalling his all-time Cornell record; Peter W. Brandeis '61 with a 1:54.7 half-mile; and Sophomore Thomas W. Mikulina's high jump of 6' 3", his best ever.

The Varsity rifle team defeated Syracuse, 1378-1328, March 19, to complete an undefeated season in the New York State Intercollegiate Rifle League.

Auble Wins NCAA Title

IN THE LAST ISSUE, it was suggested that David C. Auble '60 was the outstanding Cornell performer of the winter season. After his smashing triumph in the National Collegiate championships at University of Maryland, March 25-26, he is being hailed as one of Cornell's greatest athletes of all time. Auble won the 123-pound NCAA title for the second successive year and was acclaimed "Outstanding Wrestler" of the tournament. He is the only Cornellian ever to win two National Collegiate wrestling championships and is the fourth Cornellian to receive championship distinction. The others were Glen D. Stafford '30, heavyweight in 1929; Frank A. Bettucci '53, 147 pounds, and Donald G. Dickason '53, 157 pounds both in 1953. Bettucci won the "Outstanding Wrestler" designation in the 1953 tournament.

This was Auble's thirty-seventh straight triumph. He won three Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association titles and the Pan-American Gold Medal in the 1959 Games at Chicago. Last time he was defeated was in the first round of the National Collegiates in 1958, when he lost, 6-5, to Frank Jordan of Colorado State at Laramie, Wyo. This was his only defeat in fifty-two trips to the mat as a Cornellian.

He had talented competition to face in Maryland's magnificent field house at College Park. In the final, he defeated Massaki Hatta of Oklahoma State, the son of a Japanese wrestling coach who

represented his country in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles. Auble won on decision, 9-5. He quickly showed his supremacy, scoring 5 points in the first three minutes. Twenty-four seconds after they squared off, he took Hatta to the mat with an arm lock and half-nelson and remained in command for the first three-minute period. A near fall added 3 points to his 2 for the take-down.

The lightning-fast Hatta made a comeback in the second period by making an escape for 1 point and then taking Auble to the mat for 2 more. So the count was 5-3 going into the third and final period. Auble managed two escapes and increased his lead to 7-3. Hatta then became the only collegian ever to take Auble down twice, but Auble was able to extricate himself in a hurry. He was given another point for having an over-all time advantage to bring the final count to 9-5. He won all his bouts on decision. Earlier victims were Don Webster, Iowa State, 6-1; Tony Marios, Oklahoma, 5-2; and James Bledsoe, Southern Illinois, 12-4.

Injury Hinders Marion '61

The only other Cornellian in the tournament, Allan R. Marion '61, suffered a recurrence of the back injury which forced him to forfeit in the 1959 Eastern championships and was pinned in the quarter-finals. He was unable to wrestle in the consolation match. Marion, Eastern champion and next season's Varsity captain, hurt himself in pinning Dick Harris of Grinnell in 5:07 in his second preliminary bout of the 157-pound class. He pinned Don Namroz of Ball State Teachers in 7:57 in the first round. He was leading Autry Ehler, Pacific Coast champion from Portland State, 2-0, when he asked for a time-out. He returned after two minutes, but was severely handicapped and pinned at 7:10.

Auble was the only EIWA wrestler to win a title and the Cornell team finished in a tie with Northern Illinois for tenth position. Oklahoma State was the winner with 59 points; Iowa State was second with 40; Wyoming, third, with 36; Iowa, fourth, with 32; and defending champion Oklahoma State, fifth, with 29. Eighty-one schools were represented, with 266 wrestlers, and the finals attracted 6800 spectators.

Auble did not enter the National AAU meet, April 2, but trained for the Olympic tryouts in Boston, April 15 & 16.

Other Sports

RAOUL A. SUDRE of Casablanca, Morocco, a Senior in Hotel Administration, failed in his quest to win the National Collegiate foil championship at University of Illinois, April 1 & 2, but he was

awarded a signal honor when he was named recipient of the Illinois Memorial Trophy as "Fencer of the Year." Sudre was runner-up to favored Gene Glazer of NYU, who compiled a 24-2 record in the tournament. Sudre finished with 21-5 after completing the first day's bouts tied for first place with 12-1. The Illinois Memorial Trophy is awarded on the basis of sportsmanship and conduct on the strip, attitude and dress, past performances in the Championships and in over-all intercollegiate competition. Three men are nominated in each weapon classification by participants and final balloting is by a special committee of coaches. Coach Georges L. Cointe has developed two winners of the coveted Memorial Trophy. Philippe J. Mocquard '55, also a foilsman, won the honor his Senior year after placing second in the tournament.

AAU Wrestling Champions

Two alumni wrestlers won National AAU wrestling championships, April 2, at San Francisco. As members of the New York Athletic Club team coached by E. James Miller, Jr. '44, Carmon J. Molino '58 of Groton won the 125-pound championship by achieving two pins, two decisions, and a draw and Frank A. Bettucci '53 of Ithaca won the 145-pound title on two decisions, a pin, and a draw. This was the first National AAU title for either; Bettucci had won three Eastern Intercollegiate titles, a National Collegiate championship, and the 1956 Olympic tryouts.

Coach McCullough to Leave

HAROLD F. MCCULLOUGH '41, brilliant player in 1938-39-40 and assistant coach since 1946, will leave Cornell football to go into business, May 31. He will become executive assistant to William R. Hughes III '44, president of Cayuga Concrete Pipe Co. in New Britain, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia.

McCullough, 5 feet 11, 170 pounds, was an outstanding triple-threat half-back on Coach Carl Snavely's brilliant teams and had a heroic record as an Infantry mortar platoon leader in World War II. He came back to Cornell in 1946 to coach for a year under Ed McKeever and the last thirteen under George K. James. For the first time in fourteen years, there is no Cornellian among the football coaches. Coach James expressed "deep regret that Mac is leaving the staff." He calls him "one of the best players I ever coached and a splendid technician as a coach. He has given me invaluable assistance."

McCullough and tackle Nicholas Drahos '41 and quarterback Walter J. Matuszak '41 were the only Sophomores to break into the lineup of the once-de-

feated 1938 team. In their Junior year, the team was undefeated for the first time since 1923 and shocked the country and delighted Cornellians by beating Ohio State, 23-14, at Columbus. The next year, Cornell beat Ohio State at Ithaca, 21-7. That year was also notable for the famous "fifth-down" 3-0 loss to Dartmouth at Hanover. McCullough's teams participated in only three losing games, 19-17 to Syracuse in 1938, and 3-0 to Dartmouth and 22-20 to Penn in 1940.

As head backfield coach, McCullough developed, among others, such Varsity stars as Hillary A. Chollet '49, Robert T. Dean '49, Lynn P. Dorset '50, Jeffrey R. Fleischmann '51, Robert J. Haley '51, Lyndon C. Hull '51, Frank M. Miller, Jr. '51, Rocco J. Calvo '52, William J. Whelan '53, Guy H. Bedrossian '55, Arthur L. Boland, Jr. '57, and Thomas J. Skypeck '59.

McCullough said, "It was a tough decision to leave Cornell, but it was an opportunity I could not afford to miss. Working at Cornell with Lefty and the staff has been a wonderful experience and my family and I shall miss our many friends in Ithaca. I expect to keep associated with Cornell football by scouting the games in my area." He and Mrs. McCullough (Florence James) '41 and their five children will move to Philadelphia during the summer.

Spring Sports Start

SPRING RECESS gave the first opportunity for outdoor practice to the Varsity baseball, track, lacrosse, tennis, and golf teams, who went south. All the crews stayed in Ithaca and got their first workouts on the Inlet and Lake. The intercollegiate season was to open with the Varsity baseball team playing Rochester in Rochester, April 12, and a lacrosse game with Union on Alumni Field the next day.

Besides the Varsity schedules given below, the spring season will include these Freshman contests: baseball, nine; track, four; lacrosse, nine; tennis, three; golf, five. The rowing regattas listed for both the heavyweight and 150-pound crews will include freshman and junior-varsity races.

BASEBALL

Apr.	12	Rochester at Rochester
	16	Union at Ithaca
	21	Upsala at Ithaca
	23	Brown at Ithaca
	27	Syracuse at Syracuse
	30	Dartmouth at Hanover
May	6	Princeton at Princeton
	7	Yale at New Haven
	10	Syracuse at Ithaca
	11	Harvard at Ithaca
	14	Columbia at New York
	21	Army at Ithaca
	24	Navy at Annapolis
	28	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
June	10	Colgate at Hamilton

June	11	Colgate at Ithaca
		TRACK
Apr.	23	Colgate at Hamilton
	29-30	Penn Relays at Philadelphia
May	7	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
	14	Heptagonals at Cambridge
	21	Princeton at Princeton
	27-28	Intercollegiates at New York

ROWING

May	7	Goes Trophy Regatta at Syracuse (Navy & Syracuse)
	14	EARC Sprints at Worcester
	21	Carnegie Cup Regatta at Ithaca (Princeton & Yale)
	28	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
June	18	IRA Regatta at Syracuse

150-POUND ROWING

Apr.	30	Princeton at Princeton
May	7	Columbia & MIT at Ithaca
	14	EARC Regatta at Worcester
	21	Detroit Boat Club at Detroit
	28	Pennsylvania at Ithaca

LACROSSE

Apr.	13	Union at Ithaca
	16	Harvard at Cambridge
	20	Penn State at University Park
	23	Dartmouth at Ithaca
	27	Colgate at Hamilton
	30	Yale at Ithaca
May	4	Cortland at Cortland
	7	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
	11	Syracuse at Ithaca
	14	Hobart at Ithaca
	21	Princeton at Princeton

TENNIS

Apr.	16	Yale at New Haven
	20	Colgate at Ithaca
	23	Penn State at Ithaca
	29	Harvard at Ithaca
May	4	Syracuse at Ithaca
	6	Navy at Ithaca
	13	Army at West Point
	14	Columbia at New York
	21	Princeton at Ithaca
	24	Dartmouth at Hanover
	28	Pennsylvania at Ithaca

GOLF

Apr.	20	Colgate at Hamilton
	30	St. Lawrence at Ithaca
May	4	Syracuse at Ithaca
	7-9	Intercollegiates at Pittsburgh
	14	Harvard at Ithaca
	18	Penn State at Ithaca
	21	Colgate at Ithaca
	28	Army at West Point

AMF Offers Grants

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS in Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering will benefit from new scholarships established by American Machine & Foundry Co. of New York City. Two exceptional Engineering students each year will receive awards of from \$500 to \$1000, the amounts depending on need. Grants will be made initially to students for their fourth year in these Schools, but they may be renewed for the fifth year.

As part of the AMF aid-to-education program, the company will make annual grants to the College of Engineering in amounts to be determined after scholarships are awarded. The AMF program embodies annual expenditure of \$25,000 in fellowships and scholarships to six Eastern universities and colleges.

"On the Hill . . ."

John B. Rison '60

Student Government Elections

IN CAMPUS-WIDE elections, March 22, Richard G. Buckles '61 of Ithaca was voted president of the Student Government Executive Board for next year. In his platform Buckles stated, "We must continue to bring the components of the University community—the students, Faculty, and administration—into effective working relationships. Because of its key role as a focus for student concerns, the Student Government must be intimately concerned with the following areas: academically, the curriculum and programming; educationally, the contribution of our foreign students; and the development of Freshmen as Cornellians. In addition to these concerns, the Executive Board must be cognizant of its relationship to other student organizations in the working complex of Cornell Student Government." With 2936 students balloting, Buckles tallied 1539 votes to 1240 for his opponent, William W. Rossiter '61 of New Canaan, Conn. As in last year's election, none of the three candidates for vice-president received a majority, so a run-off election was held March 24. This was won by Harry Edwards '62 of Uniondale.

Next year's Executive Board will be all new. Elected to it were James M. Florsheim '62 of Glencoe, Ill. & Philip M. Young '62 of Beltsville, Md., representing fraternity men; Alan D. Jacobson '61 of Woodbridge, N.J. & Thomas H. Wickham '62 of Cutchogue, non-fraternity men; Russell Stevenson, Jr. '63 of Baltimore, Md. from the Freshman Class; and two women, Virginia H. Buchanan '61 of Winnetka, Ill. & Carol D. Moore '63 of Peterborough, N.H. Ballots were counted this year for the first time on the University computer in Rand Hall.

A nominating committee was appointed by the Executive Board to interview and approve candidates for election, at least two for each position, "with due regard to representation of significant segments" of the studentry. Because there was a lack of candidates considered to be qualified, the Board extended the deadline for petitions for two weeks, to get better candidates.

It is generally felt that the newly elected members of the Executive Board possess excellent qualifications, and it is hoped that they will not only be able to continue with rapid progress and success, but also be able to rally student

support and interest. For the second year of the new Student Government organization, the Board must put all its efforts into securing the support and interest of the studentry as a whole, for without such interest, the new organization will go the way of the Student Council.

Ithaca was again isolated by air when Mohawk Airlines suspended all service following a two-hour strike by stewardesses, March 17, and the pilots' refusal to cross their picket lines. President Malott wired the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board that the lack of service had cut attendance at Farm & Home Week and would be serious for students going and coming for spring recess and asked that another airline serve the community. Mohawk started flying April 3 with one less round trip a day than before between Ithaca and New York City.

Douglas C. Bauer '60 of Wellesley Hills, Mass. has been elected president of Cornell United Religious Work for the coming year. He will be in the fifth year of Mechanical Engineering and will succeed James F. Dowd '60 of Massil-

lon, Ohio. Other newly-elected officers include executive vice-president James A. Bower Jr. '61 of Massillon, Ohio, freshman vice-president Henry E. Warren III '61 of Pittsburgh, Pa., and executive secretary Diane E. Baillet '61 of New Hyde Park.

Allan A. Metcalf '61 of Chicago, Ill. was elected editor-in-chief of The Cornell Daily Sun for 1960-61. New business manager is Lewis J. Krulwich '61 of New York City; managing editor, Alan M. Flaherty '61 of Boonton, N.J.; and associate editor, David S. Locke '62 of Nashua, N.H.

Cornell Hotel Association sponsored for charity two performances by the Porgy and Bess singers, March 19 & 19; but, due to conflicting events scheduled later, the concerts fell short of financial success. It is unfortunate that such an excellent exhibition fell victim to one of the major social problems of the Campus: the frequent scheduling of "large" events on the same date. Walter Reuther, vice-president of the AFL-CIO and president of United Auto Workers' Union, spoke to a capacity audience at Bailey Hall, March 18, on "Priorities for Survival." In Willard Straight Memorial Room, March 19, the annual Military Ball attracted most of the ROTC cadets. It is evident that more co-ordination is needed in social programming on the Campus, as many students have to forgo attending important events that conflict and guest attractions get small audiences.



Ambassador Cuts a Cake—General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United States, does the honors at a reception given for him in Willard Straight Hall, March 20, by the Filipino Club and the program department of the Hall. Earlier, General Romulo had spoken in Bailey Hall on "The Invisibles in the Race for Power," his lecture sponsored by Watermargin.

Rison '60

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday, April 18

New York City: Class of '17 men's dinner, Cornell Club, 6

Tuesday, April 19

Ithaca: Festival of Contemporary Arts begins; ends May 5

FCA lecture, Erich Kahler, "Dr. Faustus, from Adam to Sartre," Olin Hall, 8:15
Toronto, Canada: Alumni Field Secretary D. Harvey Krouse '25 at Cornell meeting, Skyline Hotel, 6:30

Wednesday, April 20

Ithaca: FCA student poetry reading, Barnes Hall, 4:15

Tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15
FCA jazz concert, Lennie Tristano Quintet, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

University Park, Pa.: Freshman & Varsity lacrosse, Penn State

Hamilton: Freshman & Varsity golf, Colgate

Thursday, April 21

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Meyer Shapiro, "Abstract Painting," Alice Statler Auditorium, 4:15

Baseball, Upsala, Hoy Field, 4:15
Dramatic Club presents Arthur Koestler's "Twilight Bar," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Friday, April 22

Ithaca: Twelfth annual Management Conference of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, Statler Hall

Messenger Lecture, Meyer Shapiro, "Abstract Painting," Alice Statler Auditorium, 4:15

Freshman baseball, Oswego State Teachers, Hoy Field, 4:30

Dramatic Club presents "Twilight Bar," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Syracuse: Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse

Dallas, Tex.: Cornell Club spring banquet, Club Southwest

Saturday, April 23

Ithaca: Management Conference of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, Statler Hall

Varsity & Freshman tennis, Penn State, Cascadilla Courts, 1:30 & 3:30

Baseball, Brown, Hoy Field, 2

Lacrosse, Dartmouth, Alumni Field, 2

Freshman track, Penn State, Schoellkopf Field, 2

Messenger Lecture, Meyer Shapiro, "Abstract Painting," Alice Statler Auditorium, 4:15

Dramatic Club presents "Twilight Bar," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Hamilton: Track, Colgate

Binghamton: Freshman golf, Broome Tech

Sunday, April 24

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Chester Pennington of Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minn., 11

FCA concert, student composers & performers, Barnes Hall, 4:15

Dramatic Club presents "Twilight Bar," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Monday, April 25

Ithaca: FCA Faculty poetry reading, Barnes Hall, 4:15

FCA concert, contemporary piano music, Delia Calapai, Barnes Hall, 8:15

New York City: Class of '19 men's dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

Tuesday, April 26

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Meyer Shapiro, "Abstract Painting," Alice Statler Auditorium, 4:15

FCA lecture, Stanley Van Der Beek, "Opticalallusion," animated film & poetic form, Olin Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, April 27

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Meyer Shapiro, "Abstract Painting," Alice Statler Auditorium, 4:15

Freshman baseball, Cortland, Hoy Field, 4:30

FCA dance movies, Willard Straight Theater, 7 & 9:15

Interfraternity song contest, Willard Straight Hall, 8

Syracuse: Baseball, Syracuse

Hamilton: Freshman & Varsity lacrosse, Colgate

New York City: Class of '21 men's dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

Thursday, April 28

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Meyer Shapiro, "Abstract Painting," Alice Statler Auditorium, 4:15

FCA film, Ingmar Bergman's "The Lesson of Love," Willard Straight Theater, 7 & 9:15

FCA concert, contemporary chamber music, Krasner Chamber Ensemble, Barnes Hall, 8:15

Friday, April 29

Ithaca: Parents Week End

Tennis, Harvard, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15

Concert, Repertoire Concert Band, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30

FCA film, "The Lesson of Love," Willard Straight Theater, 7 & 9:15

Concert, Glee Club & Savage Club, Bailey Hall, 8:30

Philadelphia, Pa.: Track, Penn Relays

Pittsburgh, Pa.: Regional Alumni Conference, secondary school session, Pittsburgh Athletic Association, 8

Albany: Professor A. Henry Detweiler, Architecture, at Cornell Club annual meeting, Towne House Motel

Mountainside, N.J.: Cornell Club annual dance, Chi-Am Chateau, Rt. 22

Saturday, April 30

Ithaca: Parents Week End

Lacrosse, Yale, Lower Alumni Field, 2

Golf, St. Lawrence, University Course, 2

Freshman baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 2

Freshman lacrosse, Union, Upper Alumni Field, 2

Freshman tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla Courts, 2

Freshman golf, Broome Tech, University Course, 2

FCA film, "The Lesson of Love," Willard Straight Theater, 7 & 9:15

Address, by Senator Kenneth S. Keating, Myron Taylor Hall, 8:30

Concert, The Sherwoods & seven collegiate groups, Bailey Hall, 8:30

Philadelphia, Pa.: Track, Penn Relays

Princeton, N.J.: 150-pound rowing, Princeton

Pittsburgh, Pa.: Regional Alumni Conference, Pittsburgh Athletic Association; registration, 11:30

New York City: School of Nursing Alumnae Day

Sunday, May 1

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Samuel Proctor, president, Virginia Union University, Richmond, 11

FCA student recital, Barnes Hall, 4:15

Monday, May 2

Cleveland, Ohio: Dean Dale R. Corson & Assistant Dean John F. McManus '36, Engineering, at dinner of Society of Engineers & Cornell Club, Cleveland Engineering & Scientific Center, 6

Tuesday, May 3

Ithaca: Humanities Council Lecture, H. Stuart Hughes, professor of history at Harvard, Olin Hall, 8:15

Co-ops Cooperate

MANAGERS and directors of New York State farm cooperatives met on the Campus, March 3, to discuss effective ways of working together. The conference, the first in the State, was arranged by the Department of Agricultural Economics and the New York Council of Farmer Co-ops. Keynoter was J. K. Stern, president of the American Institute of Cooperation, who spoke on "The Needs for Working Together." Professor Glenn W. Hedlund, PhD '36, Business Management, described areas in which cooperatives can work together informally. A panel of the cooperatives' executives discussed the interdependence of their organizations.

To Study Fraternities

"THE ROLE OF FRATERNITIES at the University" will be surveyed by a special committee of four Faculty members appointed by the University Committee on Student Affairs and three students appointed by the Student Government Executive Board.

Professor Steven Muller, PhD '58, Government, is chairman of the group. Its other members are Professors Stanley W. Warren '27, Farm Management; William H. Erickson, Assistant Director of Electrical Engineering; and Robin M. Williams, Jr., Grad '35-36, Sociology & Anthropology; with Stuart M. Pindell, Jr. '60 of Camp Hill, Pa., a member of Phi Gamma Delta & recent president of the Interfraternity Council; Margaret G. Farrell '61 of Evanston, Ill. & Kappa Kappa Gamma; and John J. Fenton '61 of Lewisburg, Pa. & Sigma Phi. Professor Erickson is Faculty adviser of Triangle, Engineering fraternity, and Professors Warren and Williams are members of Alpha Zeta, Agriculture honorary; Warren was formerly Faculty adviser.

Professor Muller says that his committee will "collect such facts and opinions as will enable it to report on the development and present situation of fraternities at Cornell and suggest to the University Faculty Committee on Student Affairs such aspects of the role of fraternities at Cornell as may warrant additional consideration." The committee expects to complete its study some time next year.

News of the Alumni

Addresses are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians are welcomed for publication. Class columns are written by correspondents whose names appear. Names & addresses in column headings are for Classes with group subscriptions or those in which at least half the members are News subscribers.

'09 CE — Firm of Farr, Chinnock & Sampson, 11 West Washington Street, Chicago 2, Ill., of which **Newton C. Farr** is senior partner, was mentioned in a feature story, "Realtor: It's a Proud Name Today," in the February 26 Christian Science Monitor. **Richard H. Sampson '32** is also a partner in the firm.

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



Miron S. Canaday (above) came to Cornell from Newcastle, Ind., and joined the Class of '10 as an ME in the fall of Sophomore year, having taken his freshman work at Purdue. Miron now resides at 521 Glenarden Rd., Winter Park, Fla., and has become a real booster for the "Sunshine State" as you can judge from his recent letter which follows:

I retired in 1952 and have been in Florida most of the time since that year. We built a home in Winter Park, one of the most beautiful areas in the world, in 1957, and love the sunshine and flowers that make life so pleasant. With a yard and many orange and grapefruit trees to look after I get plenty of exercise, and citrus fruit in abundance from November to May.

The University Club of Winter Park is an outstanding organization, now twenty-five years old and has a membership of nearly 900, mostly retired college graduates. Nearly every school in the United States is represented and there are some thirty-five Cornell men in the membership. The meetings held on Tuesday and Friday afternoons of each week are called "Pow-Wows" and are addressed by members, or noted outside speakers on

various subjects, from their world-wide travel and experiences. The Club offers separate groups a chance to pursue their particular hobbies, and these include a camera group, and also garden, bridge, book review, and current events discussion groups for the benefit of all who enjoy such pastimes. A large, well-chosen library is a part of the Club facilities. This Club attracts many retired university graduates to make their permanent homes in Winter Park. I am a member of the program committee and arranging more than a hundred programs a year is no small task.

Mrs. Canaday and I are looking forward to attending our 50th Reunion in June and will see you then.

The following committees for our big June Wing-Ding have been appointed by **Juddy Judson**. Reception: **George Dutney**, chairman, **Brad Delahanty**, **Bill Marcussen**, and **Marty Rutherford**. Entertainment: **Harry Kiepp**, chairman, **Lou Abbott**, **Frank Oates**, and **Larry Richardson**. Class Picture: **Lou Bogert** and **Herb Ferris**.

Laurie Squire writes from Buffalo that he will be back and is in contact with **Selew Roberts**, **Harold Hastings**, and **Frank Knapp** and hopes they all can make it. Word comes from **Sam Nixdorff** over in Schenectady that he is contacting **Chuck Moon** in Rochester, **Steve Lounsberry** in Owego, and **Harold Kutschback** in Sherburne and hopes to have them answering "Present" in Ithaca in June.

Your correspondent has just heard that **Charlie May**, captain of our Freshman football team and No. 6 on our '10 Frosh crew is planning to come from his home in Oak Harbor, Wash., to Ithaca in June to see his old Classmates.

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



Robert B. (Bob) Keplinger, RFD 5, Carrollton, Ohio, writes to **John Rewalt** that he is about to take off for a vacation at Fort Myers Beach, Fla. He says: "Remember **Wheelan** very well, of course; practically the Cornell Thomas Nast, very good indeed with his crayon; still have a couple of old beer mugs (Junior Week and Senior Stunt I think) decorated with his handiwork. About **Frank**, have a vague recollection, but as I took the veil (and lost my

Class, spring of my Sophomore year), recollections are somewhat hazy. Returned and finally graduated January, 1912. We had about seventy hangers and perfected a very efficient organization. **Gene Bennett** (returning for law) and **Dutch Schultz** were 'Niagister bibendum' on a tie vote. Perhaps a little sun, salt water, and fishing may set me up so I can do a little more traveling; may even see you, **Blake**, and a few more of the New York gentry come May or June (I hope.) Shall be delighted to look these boys up with grateful reference to you."

William Guthrie Packard, 420 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., writes: "In Arizona this winter building up my reserves so I can get to Ithaca in 1961." **Raymond P. (Whisper) Heath**, 191 Magnolia Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla., reports: "Not much news down here. Xmas and New Year's were just other days, not like old New Jersey and New York slush, cold, etc. We miss it." **Peirce M. Wood**, Honey Hill, East Swazey, N.H., writes: "Pre-retirement I visualized many lazy hours and little to do, and prepared by buying many books I've always wanted to read. The first year and a half I spent touring Europe, some 37,000 miles of it, all too short. Now I have a farm in New Hampshire, and for nearly four years can't even keep up with the daily newspaper, so what?"

Dr. J. L. Waterman, Bradford, Pa., reports: "Still at the daily grind in the operating room and office, but looking forward to retirement before too long. Also looking forward to '61. I'll be there if I'm alive, even if I have to be pushed to Ithaca in a wheel chair." **Edgar MacNaughton**, 61 Ravine Rd., W, Medford 56, Mass., says: "Spending the winter at Dania, Fla. Will be here until April 15. Am enjoying my retirement, spend my time at odd jobs, growing flowers and helping others where I can."



'12 Women — Sunday, February 7, the day following the annual Cornell women's luncheon, the women of '12 who had attended the luncheon were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Klein (**Janet Frisch**) at their home at 10 Central Park West, New York City. Mrs. Klein always invites the husbands also to this cocktail and dinner party, which has become an annual affair. This year, besides Dr. and Mrs. Klein and their son, **David Klein '41**, and his wife, the following attended: Mrs. T. Roland Briggs (**Frances Ingalls**), **Marian Darville**, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Emery (**Violet Harrison**), Mrs. Earl C. Gillespie (**Helena Dixon**), Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Haas (**Harriet Skerrett**), **Katharine Jester**, Mrs. Alfred Marchev (**Martha Bovier**), Mrs. Vasco E. Nunez (**Edith Roberts**), Mrs. Leroy Peter-

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 9—11

'00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '57

son (**Lillie Shostac**), **Nina Smith**, Mrs. W. Denning Stewart (**Margaret Thorp**), Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thull (**Beulah Bailey**), Mrs. Leonard E. Tiffany (**Florence Snyder**), **Mary Wheeler**, and Mrs. Edward Vosbury (**Margaret Connor**).

Mrs. Karl E. Pfeiffer (**Anne Bullivant**) and Mrs. James G. Scott (**Marie Beard**) had planned to be there, but could not come because of illness. It was also a disappointment that Mrs. Arthur Allen (**Elsa Guerdrum**) of Ithaca, who regularly attends, could not come. Mrs. Klein and others reported on news of other Class members and a number of letters were read from Classmates who were unable to get there. The women of '12 greatly appreciate this opportunity to get together once a year and are very grateful to the Kleins for their hospitality.—**MARGARET THORP STEWART**

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

Heard from Kirsch (**Otto S.**) **Kirschner**, whose address is Box 151, RFD, Vashon, Wash. Vashon, for those who do not know, and I was one who did not, is an island in the middle of Puget Sound. Kirsch seems to enjoy living in this unusual spot, and who wouldn't, after his description, "mild summers, mild winters, rarely a frost, green lawn, green trees, and roses blooming in the yard twelve months of the year. Just an hour's drive to snow capped mountains any time of the year. Good fishing, good hunting, etc., etc." Kirsch actually spent only one year with us in Ithaca. He attended Northwestern for three years, then evidently saw the light and came to Cornell for his Senior year. Some years after graduation, he settled on Vashon, establishing a small manufacturing company making and marketing hospital equipment for both human and animal hospitals. He has now largely retired, and his two sons are in charge of the business.

Berk (**Berkeley H.**) **Snow**, the Sage of Arch Cape, Ore., writes that he is still at work but "scarcely perceptibly." He retired in 1956, so that this so-called work consists of fishing and doing various little jobs about his place. I am sure there must also be some singing and guitar strumming involved. Recent '13 events, such as **Tris Antell's** letter about Class dues and news for this column, checks to **Don Beardsley**, etc., so deeply affected Berk that he was moved to song. His effusion which follows can be sung to the tune of the verse of "Casey Jones." This really should be rendered by Berk to his own accompaniment, but right now you will have to do your own singing.

ODE TO 1913

Come all ye rounders of good old Cornell,
Thirteen is the best Class I'm proud for to tell.

Two boys there, who always make it jell
Are Donald P. Beardsley and Tristan Antell.

Johnny Jones is the president, he keeps the boys in line;

George Rockwell writes the minutes and keeps us up to time;

Freddie Norton runs Reunions, but when we need a sell.

It's Donald P. Beardsley and Tristan Antell.

Don is the treasurer, and when things go amiss

Who does he call upon but good old Tris;

Then Don relaxes and lets Tris give us Hell,
And again we come up solvent, thanks to
Tristan Antell.

Harry Southard takes his pen in hand to write up the news,

But the news doesn't come, so he sits there and stews;

He picks up the gadget of Alexander G. Bell,
Calls Donald P. Beardsley and Tristan Antell.

Then the news rolls in; Harry asks with a shout,

Who do you think that we can't do without?
Back comes the answer like a good old Cornell yell,

It's Donald P. Beardsley and Tristan Antell.

So, as this music with the twilight falls,
o'er the dreaming lake and dell, I'll say So Long.

'13 **Women** — At last, after several weeks of silence, I have a few items which I hope may be of interest to you. Please send me news of yourselves, your families, and Classmates. Send to Mrs. W. A. Humphries, 22 Clinton St., Delhi.

Escaping the cold and snow of our northern winter are Dr. and Mrs. Naylor (**Dorothy Russell**) who have been spending several weeks in Central America and Florida. Also Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hoff (**Agnes Henderson**), **Irene Osterkamp** Wilkinson, **Mary Turnbull** Wanamaker, **Irene Brooks** Funk, and **Dorothy Bustard** have been spending some time in Florida. So glad you were able to go, Dorothy, after your long convalescence.

Grace Warner Goodrich who is recuperating from a fractured rib continues to be active in her church organizations and has been instrumental in raising funds for a new church edifice. **Blanche Corwin** Wilcox writes that she occasionally sees Dean Martin who recently celebrated her ninetieth birthday and seems in better health than she has in years.

Jean Modell Edgerton is now with the Museum of Science & Industry in Chicago. The Museum celebrated Christmas Around the World from November 20 through December. This is a very festive occasion and many thousands of people of all nationalities come daily to enjoy it. Besides trees and decorations, there is pageantry showing national Christmas customs and traditions.

Ruby Ames Newman is again spending the winter in Monterey, Mexico, living at the Grand Hotel Ancira, which she designates as "her home away from home." **Blanche Moyer** Hendrickson of Las Vegas, Nev. is active at the Veterans Hospital and in Red Cross work besides managing two-and-one-half acres of garden and a large house.

Rebekah Gibbons, our real estate operator, has been having a delightful time building cottages which she describes as "out of this world." These are situated in the beautiful country of northeast Tennessee about four miles from the North Carolina border. She plans to build more this summer. She is executive director of a group interested in this work. Does anyone want to buy a cottage? **Gretchen Hainlin** Roese had the misfortune to break her arm.

Those attending Cornell meetings recently were **Ethel Vernon** Patterson representing the Alumni Fund, **Ethel Fogg** Clift, Class officers, and **Irene Spindler** as urban metropolitan area chairman. Those attending the Cornell Women's Club luncheon,

February 6, were **Ethel Fogg** Clift, **Jane McKelway** Urquhart, **Ethel Vernon** Patterson, and **Julia Stone** Haviland.

—**GERTRUDE YOUNG HUMPHRIES**

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

Ben Weisbrod of Chicago is on the Corporation Committee of the Cornell University Council; others of our vintage are **Les Clute** '13 and **Charlie Thorp** '16 (**George's** kid brother); chairman is **J. Preston Lewis** '24. **Ed Bowder** wrote in January: "There aren't many Cornellians here. I see **Cy Arnold** '18 very frequently and **Alex Peabody** '18 occasionally. The latter is doing a great job with his Black Ball Ferry Line. Also, I am in frequent touch with **Andy Denny** and **Maurice McMicken**; the latter has just come back from a three-week trip East and South. He reports no luck in the weather anywhere." He should have come to Ithaca. We have had a benign winter, though you wouldn't believe it if you looked out of the window today.

Tommy Boak wrote in February expressing pleasure at having seen some new names in this column recently. An extract: "I sailed against **Van Wyck Loomis** in the Atlantic Nationals many years. I started in the Atlantic Class in 1936 and left it in 1955. Van never came back to Reunion; why, I don't know. (He doesn't like crowds—E.H.) I don't believe I have heard of **Benny Kriegel** since wrestling days. I lost sight of **Charlie Lake** many years ago. I didn't know that **Ralph Gingrich** (apologies for misspelling it—E.H.) had remained in the Service." Tommy and Josephine were planning on spending March in Antigua.

The story of **Morris Bishop's** retirement called forth a delightful letter from Dr. **Alfred L. Potter** of Providence to **Doc Peters**, which I quote:

I asked myself how a young fellow could do such a thing until I recalled an afternoon in the fall of 1910 in Ithaca. And that is fifty years ago! In the vastness of Sibley Dome two putative or hopeful Freshmen were taking the University Scholarship examinations in Greek. There were only two of us, such was the popularity of Greek even then, and the other was a handsome red-headed young man, later to be known as Professor Morris Bishop. I doubt that he recalls that day, but it has ever since given me joy to see how far he went in his field of languages. Although urged by Professor Jones to become a teacher of Greek and the classics, medicine was my aim. Few doctors voluntarily retire (ask **Ed Flood**) and unlike a lucky professor we keep on. However, I find that I have a stronger disinclination to leap out of bed to answer those two a.m. calls to duty than I had a few years ago. For the record, I am finishing a term as president of the Rhode Island Medical Society, and recently finished presidencies of the New England Obstetrical & Gynecological Society and the Obstetrical Society of Boston. Though I never made it to a Reunion, the nostalgia with which I recall that red-headed competitor of 1910 may lead me to return to our 50th d.v. Have fun, Morris.

By all means, come, Al! Nor do you have to wait for 1964. Incidentally, the Bishop hair has lost its auburn hue, but it is still a leonine mane. Doc had a nice riposte: "You knew him as a sub-frosh, but I recall him even before that, since he and I graduated from the same high school in Yonkers. (you recall that old wheeze: 'what are yonkers, anyway?')." "

'15 Daniel K. Wallingford
64 West Ohio St.
Chicago 10, Ill.

15-45-60

William C. Collyer, who retired last fall, has four daughters, twelve grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Health good; can pack his golf bag around eighteen holes when it's necessary. Beverly H. Coiner is active enough to hunt doves, quail, deer, and javelinas down in Texas, and his wife joins him in the first two. They have recently departed on a three-month trip to New Zealand, Australia, Samoa, Tahiti, and other places, but will be back in time for the Reunion. Quite a trip, Bev! And as for the javelinas, I don't blame Mrs. Coiner for not joining in, because they can get real mean.

Felix Kremp continues active as vice-president of Braeburn Alloy Steel Corp., "The Tool Steel Mill." Alfred G. Homan retired in 1957 as general traffic engineer, Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. Hopes to attend Reunion.

Colonel Charles B. Watkins sends in his six bucks and promises to be at Reunion. He is still working because retirement bored him. He enjoys hunting and fishing. He invites '15ers on the way to or from Florida vacations to stop off and see him. He reports that Carl H. Horn has been under the weather during the past year, but, happily, he is much better now. Benjamin S. Goodman '14 is a successful contractor in New York City. His son is also an alumns of Cornell.

F. Elliott Wood has thoroughly enjoyed the last five years of retirement. His lusty baritone voice will be welcomed in the recreation room of our Reunion quarters (we're not having a tent this year). James M. Frayer has retired after thirty years as dairy bacteriologist at University of Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station. He will be at Reunion.

Roger W. Clapp writes: "Rounding out forty years in banking, forty-three years in marriage; four children; three-and-a-half grandchildren (this report was received in the fall of 1959). Regular contributions (some delightful exceptions) each Thanksgiving Day to two Pennsylvania pirate friends. And there is no place like Florida." W. Earl Monson, after forty-five years of active service, sold his business last fall. He'll be at Reunion.

Alvin E. Chapin has moved from Wilmington, Del. to Whittier, Cal. He continues in the food business, manufactures and distributes Fable Brand Products on West Coast. Al says: "Whittier is Dick Nixon's home town. People here like Dick Nixon and are going to help elect him our next president. The Cornell alumni headed by Jan Rus '50 are doing a fine job here." George C. Ruby admits that he has slowed down some of late. But we are glad to learn that this will not prevent his being with us at Reunion.

Wilbur J. Barnes enjoyed a twenty-six-day cruise to Florida last fall via the Intercoastal Waterway. His return trip by air took only four hours. Most of the area covered is practically inaccessible except by water, a most interesting trip. He'll be at Reunion. Alvin Cadiz writes: "Still run my contracting business. Son David '58 is married and in the Marines. Too much house.

Guess we all have that when all the kids go. Hope to see you all in June."

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

New York University announced in February that Ralph Davis has been named the Ford Distinguished Visiting Professor at their school of commerce, accounts & finance for the spring semester. This was due to a grant from the Ford Foundation. Ralph has taught at Ohio State University and NYU. He has written a number of articles and books on business organization and management, is past-president and fellow of the Academy of Management, and has received many honors.

Last fall, Joe Younglove (R), one of our New York State Assemblymen and chairman of the Assembly taxation committee, was asked to make a comprehensive study of all phases of taxation within the jurisdiction of the 1960 Legislature. He believes "if possible, the tax burden must be lessened." Having a bit of nostalgia, I remember well that Joe wrote me prior to one of our Reunions that we should have a 1916 model car on display. I replied that I had a 1916 license plate (V 1916) but no model '16 car, nor could I locate one.

Sometime ago, we told you that Chet Thompson had been elected acting president of "Jack & Heintz." Phillips Smith has now been elected president and Chet will continue as chairman of the executive committee. Paul Weiss has retired and is now in Dusseldorf, Germany. Rozie De la Roza is back in the States, after a sojourn in Cuba. The Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, Inc. has announced that Al Hartzell has been awarded the 1960 Award for "outstanding leadership, devoted service, and interest in the better appreciation and preservation of shade trees."

Many phone calls and letters from Harold Belcher, Russ Welles, Aerts Keasbey '13, Tris Antell '13, Jack Dittrich '13, Jack Stoddard '12, Charlie Chuckrow '11, and Ray and Kate Morse '02; also visits from Floyd Mundy '28, Max Schmitt '24, George Hall '26, Harry Caplan, Ho Ballou '20, Charles Eppleur, Marjory Rice '29, Bob Willson '17, and many others, so even though you are retired, one keeps in touch. In another issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, I want to tell you about my 1916 Books.

—BUB PFEIFFER

'17 Men — Howard Ludington and Mrs. Ludington have been taking a long, six weeks' rest in Florida and Howard promises they will return north in time for our annual Class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, Monday, April 18. It won't be a real Baby Reunion if Howard isn't there. He has already started plans for our Big 45th. He says, "It's up to you in '62"; so send in your suggestions at once. Howard's address is 400 Triangle Building, Main St. & East Ave., Rochester 4.

Alvin E. Long reports he is general manager of Newark Milk & Cream Co., Newark, N.J., and resides at 286 Forest Rd., South Orange, N.J. Sol Amster reports his first grandchild, "via my daughter, June Amster Gevirtz '56. It's a great feeling to look forward to having a granddaughter at Cornell."

Stu Cooper wrote that he had a letter from Windy Windnagle telling about Windy's coming European trip which Windy described to us in a recent letter also. Stu heard from Alma (Dick) Richards the early part of the year. Dick is still located at 2803 S. Bedford, Los Angeles 34, Cal., and stated to Stu that definitely he plans to be with us in '62. Stu's letter was full of news! At Christmas time, he had a note from Henry (Shorty) Connor whose address is now 256 18th Ave., SE, St. Petersburg 5, Fla. About the first of March, Stu and Mrs. Cooper expected to leave Hoboken for San Francisco by boat to visit one of their daughters (Mary Stuart '50) and her family. He planned to see H. Martin (Pat) Molony whose latest address that we have is 2843 Sadra Paula Ct., Sacramento, Cal. Stu also expected to have a visit with Walter B. Balch, "the guy with whom I came to Cornell and with whom I roomed my Freshman year." Walt's address is 970 Berry, Los Altos, Cal. Stu hasn't seen Walt in forty years! Then Stu plans to return home for our dinner, April 18.

Now for Linus Vere (Windy) Windnagle's trip! He and Mrs. Windnagle planned to sail March 9 from New York on the Saturnia (Italian Line). They will cruise the Mediterranean for three weeks, then pick up a car in Genoa. They plan "to hit everything as far north as Bergen, Norway, and Stockholm, Sweden; then south again to Vienna." And guess where they expect to land for a final fling before returning home September 21? Yep, it's Rome and the Olympics for a "natural," as Windy is a former track star as we well remember and for years coached championship high school track teams in his home town of Portland, Ore., where his address is 2815 NE Alameda. The Windnagles had a nice visit with John Hoffmire '16 and Mrs. Hoffmire who were driving south through Portland from visiting one son in Seattle, Wash. to see their other son in California where they expected to spend the winter. Johnny has retired and hopes to settle eventually in Auburn to be near Ithaca, of course!

—HERB JOHNSTON

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

With so many members of '18 doing so much travel, it seems to me we'll shortly have to set up a tourist bureau or central information office to keep track of everybody. No sooner do the final reports trickle in of winter trips to Florida, the Caribbean, and other warm spots but people start announcing their plans for summer travel. It might be an idea at that to list just who is going to Europe, for example, this summer and when; maybe some of these traveling Classmates could arrange a get-together in a Paris *bistro*, an Italian *ristorante*, or a Frankfurt *winstube*. And in that connection, if anybody is going to Japan, Hong Kong, Manila, and other points thataway, let me know, as I'll be out there come this June.

Herb (N. Herbert) Long's daughter, Margaret, was recently promoted to personnel programs administrator, eastern district, for the vast IBM outfit. Herb also proudly reports on two grandsons. He continues as vice-president of Fidelity Baltimore National Bank.

Tad Malcolm writes that the winter was wonderful in the Bahamas, and that his big cruiser safely negotiated all the little inlets, bays, and shoals without difficulty. Mike (M.S.) **Lurio** writes that an ALUMNI NEWS mention of his interest in the Henry George School had apparently been of interest to a number of Classmates, and notably to **Charlie Muller** (who always was a deep thinker anyhow). **Dick (R. P.) Matthieson** has just been named vice-president of Porter International Co., in charge of their operations in a number of Midwestern States. Dick was formerly a sales representative for that company which helps American concerns develop foreign manufacturing facilities. Before that, he was with Halsey Stuart & Co., for some twenty-four years, handling corporation underwritings and reorganizations. He's also a director of Columbia Steel Co.

Claus (C. F.) Heitman, executive vice-president of Bull Steamship Lines, has a Cornellian son, **Ted '58**, now in the Army in West Berlin and a daughter, **Suzanne**, of the Class of '62. **Dick (Richard E.) Weber** reports "nothing new" except that he claims the '18 championship bowling league record with an average of 196; he also has a golf handicap of 7, reports a 35 per cent average of ringers at horseshoe pitching, and "is open to any '18 challenger" in wrestling. Dick is president of Weber Construction Co. of which his son **Richard E. Weber, Jr. '52** is vice-president. This about rounds up the current bits and pieces of news. How about some direct reports from all you silent '18ers?

'19 *Colonel L. Brown
472 Gramatan Ave.
Mount Vernon, N.Y.*



Charles F. Hendrie has been appointed utility consultant for steam power products of Worthington Corp.'s Harrison Division. He resides at 232 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N.J. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Cornell Society of Engineers, and the Cornell Clubs of New York and Essex County. Mike, as he is known to many of us, is a great booster for the Class of '19, and seldom misses a Class affair. We wish him lots of success in his new position.

Harold L. Creal of Homer representing the New York Artificial Breeders' Cooperative, was named president of the New York State Council of Farmer Cooperatives at its eleventh annual meeting held

recently in Ithaca. "Cap" has been active in cooperative work for many years.

Following is an item kindly submitted by **Samuel Sokobin '15**: "On his annual swing to the Pacific Coast, **Joseph Fistere**, president of Mallinkrodt Chemical Co., St. Louis, and an old China hand, together with his wife and married daughter, gave a cocktail party for some fifty old China hands and their wives who live in the San Francisco Bay area. Among the old China hands were three other Cornellians: **William P. Coltman '19**, **Walter Palmer '18**, and **Samuel Sokobin '15**." Joe's address is 3600 N. Second St., St. Louis 7, Mo. He always manages to get back to Class Reunions.

Another St. Louis Classmate who is also in the limelight is **Edgar M. Queeny**, who has just relinquished the chairmanship of Monsanto Chemical Corp. The press describes Queeny as "a St. Louis millionaire who has been a seaman, Naval officer, advertising manager, salesman and, for the last sixteen years, director of a \$950 million world-wide chemical company. Besides this, he is a noted African explorer and an anthropologist with professional ranking." At the time of his retirement he made some trenchant remarks about political trends. Notably, he is allergic to indiscriminate Federal handouts to natives in distant lands. And for that matter, your correspondent is allergic, too.

The Class will have a dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, April 25. All men are invited to gather there at 6:30.

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

20—40—60

We're off to count noses
In the sunny land of roses,
To separate yeas from noes,
And find out what goes
'Wid dese, dem and dose
Guys who have no real woes,
Except to be on their toes
And get to our 40th Reunion!

By this time, we're in Pompano Beach looking up **C. Hobart Sherwood** of Scarsdale who has just built a home practically in the surf and says he welcomes '20 visitors. Sherry says it's definitely not a retirement move as he is opening an architectural office planning to spend the winter months in Florida and summers up north, where his practice is being carried on by associates. Well, that'll get him to Ithaca about the right time in June. At the same time, we'll convince **Henry Cundell** that the real estate market in Pompano Beach will hold its own while he joins the brothers in song on the steps of Goldwin Smith.

We hear that **Dr. Russ Iler** is all poised, on the brink and about to retire (in his best bedside manner) and spend his winters in Sarasota and summers in Huntington Bay. Tough! We won't need to hit that West Florida coast, though, as **Russ** is ready, willing, and has paid his money to be with us in June. **Les Townsend** spent most of the winter in St. Petersburg, but says it'll take more than wild horses and the hydrogen bomb to keep him from the Reunion; besides he'll be right at home.

A few more yes-men are **Dwight Ranno** of Salem, N.J. and **Frank Fratanduono** of

Wayne, Pa., who see each other frequently. **Dwight** is superintendent of Deepwater Station of the Atlantic City Electric Co. at the southern end of the New Jersey Turnpike at the Delaware Memorial Bridge. Stop in; he's easy to find! (It says here.) **Dwight** visited **Ed Knauss** at his summer home in Eagle Lake, and reports that **Zeno Baldelli** teaches in Salem. **Frank** manufactures plastic extruder machinery in Norristown, Pa., and had a Christmas Reunion with **Phil Munisteri** in Coram. **Phil's** retired now, so he's got nuthin' to do but get on the band wagon in June. And his check's in, too!

That old '20 fightin' spirit is evident in **Emil Kline** of Cleveland, who is recovering from a "coronary" that hit him while vacationing in Sarasota last December. That's not stopping him, though; he'll be there with bells in June. **A. Buel Trowbridge** of McLean, Va. has been appointed lecturer and consultant to the dean at the school of international service of American University in Washington. **Buel's** sure happy to be back in the field of education, but he'll be happier when he sees everybody on Upper Alumni Field in June.

Now that your income tax return has been filed (this was the last day), and you can think about 1960 deductions, it's proper for us to mention your gift to Cornell. Our hard-working Class rep., **Dick Edson**, and his committee are busy building up the Fund so '20 can make a creditable showing with their 40th Reunion gift. I guess we can't quite hit that 100 grand given by '19 last year, but we can try! Do your part by sending a real contribution to the Alumni Fund, and feel good!

'21 *Charles M. Stotz
Bessemer Bldg.
Pittsburgh 22, Pa.*

HERE WE GO, to the '21 Class dinner at the Cornell Club, 107 East 48th St., Wednesday, April 27. Come at 6:30; leave when you like.

A correspondent's life has its compensations. Every now and then, I find absolute proof that someone has read this column. For instance, **C. Chandler (Chan) Ross** of 710 Wolcott Dr., Philadelphia 18, Pa., read my comments on our mutual friend, **Jack (one-time Skinny) Fleming**, and wrote me about it. **Chan** wrote the letter under painful circumstances, while on his back in the hospital with a broken hip! I find it almost impossible to write a letter when I'm well and sound of limb. Last July, **Chan** retired and joined the staff of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences in their ornithological department. **Chan** reminded me of **Bristow** and **Luella Adams's** pleasant "Monday Nights" that we attended as undergraduates. We agreed that B.A. did much toward that often discussed goal of "humanizing" Cornell, through his long and active life.

We were sorry to hear that **Hiram B. (Hi) Young** recently underwent an operation for detached retina at the Leahy Clinic in Boston and glad to know that he is reported doing well. If the Clinic is near The Basin, nurse, watch that he doesn't dash out unexpectedly for a short sprint down the Charles in a single, trying to recapture his youth on the Inlet.

This May, the National Institute of Arts

and Letters will make Gold Medal Awards to writer **E. B. White** and painter Charles E. Burchfield. We repeat the brief biography of Andy which appeared with the press notice:

He is one of Cornell's most distinguished alumni. He was graduated in 1921 with the Bachelor's degree, after a college career that included three years on the staff of the Cornell Sun and one year as Sun editor-in-chief, and membership in the Manuscript Club, Phi Gamma Delta, Quill and Dagger, Sigma Delta Chi and Aleph Samach. He is the author of many books, including *Quo Vadimus*, *One Man's Meat*, *Every Day Is Saturday*, *The Wild Flag*, and many more.

At the risk of impropriety, copyright infringement, and violation of Stevenson's Rules for Alumni Correspondents, I quote here a poem I heard Andy read some thirty-nine years ago at a meeting of the Manuscript Club at Martin Sampson's house. It was one of Professor Sampson's quaint customs occasionally to impose a literary penalty on one of us for a fault, real or imagined, and his imagination was most fertile. This time Andy was required to compose before the next meeting a sonnet without the letter "h". Here is the poem, preserved in a dog-eared notebook. I know it has never been published.

TO MY DOG, LEAVING ME

Peace to your latter days, my little friend;
Not like a kinsman can I let you go,
Dropping a quiet tear so you may know
My grief, — 'twould be called weakness to
unbend

And speak my soul. Must you no longer lend
Your small wet urgent nose my spirits low
To bolster? Must your stubby tail in slow
Retarding beats to me no message send?
You were a scurvy beast and always rolled
Snarling in gutters, and did foully smell;
Your days were filled with rowdy deeds
untold,

And yet for all your sins I loved you well.
As, 'gainst your epidermis, clings a flea,
So, dog, may you in spirit cling to me.

I remember this dog, who crawled out from beneath Andy's desk to shake hands at our first meeting. It is the likes of him that instilled in "one of Cornell's most distinguished alumni" the incurable urge to write and now, in his later days, to cop off a gold medal. But the dog, if he were alive and could attend the ceremonies in May, would likely sniff and turn away. You can't eat a medal.

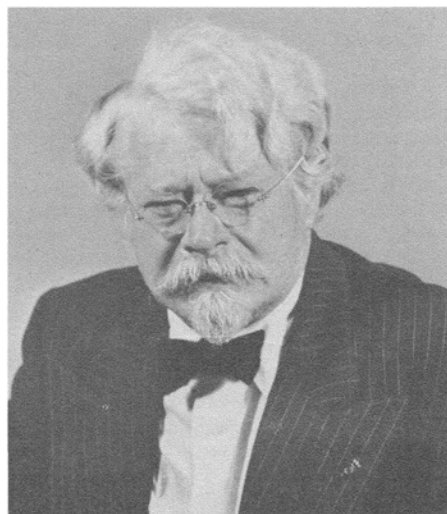
'22 Men—The general run of news from any Class comes in cycles and this great Class is no exception. In the younger Classes it's new jobs, military stuff, marriages, and babies. Phase II is a long lean era devoted mainly to promotions and changes in positions for the better. Demotions, skiing accidents, and other items of poor luck are naturally excluded. Phase III is again exciting. That's when we hear about which and whose prodigies were accepted into the Ivies or other colleges of equal repute. Those choosing to matriculate into "Kokoloko College of Osierics" (meaning basket weaving) or the likes are quite naturally excluded. Ah and alas! comes Phase IV just as sure as taxes and we have arrived. Excluding the obits, of which there are plenty, there's a wealth of news about retirements, travel, and grandchildren — oh yes, grandchildren — and each and every one the smartest and most beautiful in the whole world. We grandpops will accept the privilege of judg-

ing beauty but, as for smartness, it's guys like **Herb Williams '25**, Director of Admissions, who will have the final say whether future editions of the News will print their acceptances into the Ivies or "Kokoloko College of Osierics."

A few of the more hardened travellers are listed as follows: **Ben Burton** went on a world cruise on the Gripsholm, **Frank Lake** is exploring the wilds of South America, **Jack Pope** is in Mexico, **Fred Root** took that long promised tour around the world, **A. Lyman Satterthwaite** went to Japan, **Caesar Ceranilli** toured Europe (old hat stuff to him), **Howie Wolff** always scurries from the cold to Jamaica, and there are literally dozens vacationing in Florida. In fact, that's as far as I get, but the trips are always business and compulsory which means on expense account.

For years, Caroland Acres, Arden, N.C. (**Hugh Snively** prop.) has been the home of polled champion Hereford bulls. That's all past now and if you should happen to turn left off Route 25A on Mills Gap, Airport Rd., seven miles south of Asheville, you will come to the Brookwood Golf Club, Hugh Snively, mgr. That's right, Hugh gave up his ranch business and turned his acres into a golf course. He claims it's more profitable, but I suspect his yen for golf influenced him somewhat. Hugh says that if any of the Class should happen to come by, he would be mighty glad to have them visit and, by all means, bring their shiny sticks. He will also consider selling you a piece of adjoining property; so, if you are a golfer, you might like to see him before getting as far south as Florida in quest of a retirement spot.—**JOE MOTYCKA**

'23 *Dr. George J. Young
Chamberlain, Me.*



Picture Puzzle: Who's the Classmate making like Santa Claus?

Clues: He hails from Wichita, Kans., but now lives in Norwalk Conn. During his two-and-a-half years on the Hill, he loafed in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, and was a prominent member of the Savage Club and Masque. His life-time occupation has been in the field of entertainment, having been in more than twenty Broadway productions, as well as many movies, radio and TV shows. His picture appeared in this column last July, showing him as he looked before the

barbers in Norfolk, Conn. went on strike. Hurry, hurry, hurry. Send in your answers with two box tops. Solution to the puzzle will appear in two weeks.

March 21, a testimonial banquet was given for **Dr. Norman S. Moore** at the Ithaca Country Club. Norman, who watches over the health of your sons and daughters at the University, is now president-elect of the New York State Medical Society.

Earl Stevens, president of International Exposition Co., recently staged the Exposition of Chemical Industries, and **Charlie Kells** says it was quite a show. Earl not only has the "know-how" about executing these exhibits, but in the January 30 issue of Chemical Week he gives marketing directors and sales managers a few tips on how to save thousands of dollars if they are going to exhibit their products.

The year 1959 produced two more grandchildren for **Carl W. Vail**, bringing the total to five, two girls and three boys, and February 18, news came from Stork Hall on the Hill that **Wade Duley** is a grandfather for the second time, a girl born to daughter, **Mrs. George J. Staller, MA '55 (Dorothy Duley) '55**. The baby and the grandfather came through the ordeal in good shape. The mother is reported to have been some sort of accessory to the fact, but her suffering couldn't possibly match that of the Duley himself.

Let's hope that when you sent in your check for Class dues, you jotted down some news items, so that we can have a long column again. See you in two weeks.

'24 *Silas W. Pickering II
30 E. 42d St.
New York 17, N.Y.*

By now you gentlemen should have received notice of the annual dinner for '24 men to be held at the Cornell Club in New York, Friday, April 22. We are looking forward to a good turnout. Come and bring a Classmate.

An admirer of **Walter Welti** sends us a report of his brilliant and happy career. Walt has been head of the vocal music department for many years at State Agriculture College in Logan, Utah. Ithaca College, at you know where, awarded him the honorary Doctor of Music in 1953. He recently was elected a member of the Academy of Teachers of Singing in New York City. Besides a heavy schedule of classes in his college, he has a large following of private pupils, who, over the years, have become leading teachers in the western States. Many of you may recollect that he was one of the finest of Cornell baritones.

Paul Fritzsche sends a fascinating clipping from the Cleveland Press giving a report on the extraordinary activities and contributions to the community which are being made by the wife of our **Robert L. Hays**. Paul, on his own count, reports that he had the misfortune to spend three weeks in a hospital and lost sixteen pounds, no mean achievement for a man who has 5500 cookbooks in his library.

Sarah A. Beard of Cobleskill has been appointed director of the new Hudson Area Association Library. Sally has a distinguished record in librarianship and brings to her new position a rich and varied experience. She worked in Brooklyn with teenagers at the Brownsville Children's

Branch; at Kansas City, coordinating main and branch libraries; was library consultant for the Massachusetts Department for Education; and has taught at Pratt Institute, University of Tennessee, and State University of Education at Albany. A busy and meritorious career.

Adelyn Pitzell (Mrs. A. P. Colla-Negri) was going to Europe at the end of March, to paint and sing for a six-month interval. **Marjorie Lambert** (Mrs. Horace Groff) of Sheffield, Mass. is running an Antique & Gift Shop, which keep her home in the summer watching her stock in their barn. Her son Peter is a forester, lives in Boston, and thoroughly enjoys his work.

Lewis C. Parker moved to Earleville, Md. from Delaware, Md. He is still in the real estate business, is now specializing in Eastern Shore waterfront properties and farms. **James C. Robinson** of Little Rock, Ark. does not report any participation in the activities which have recently achieved national distinction there, but does inform us that he and his son Jim, Jr. are partners in Robinson Lumber Co. Jim has a right to be proud of his non-vocational activities as director of the Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind. His club (Lions) has won international acclaim for the work done for newly-blinded adults. Jim further reports that he has two grandsons, all of which combines to keep him "real busy."

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

Thanks to **Wendell K. Weber '25** for the following note: "Met a Classmate of yours, **Loyal C. Gibbs**, on a trip around Florida. He and his charming and efficient wife operate the Island Hotel in Cedar Key. It was not until we saw the Cornell pennant in his office that we knew Gibby was a Cornellian. He has been mentioned in Ford Times, the New York Times, and other publications for the good food and pleasant environment of his hotel." Congratulations, Loyal!

David Hauptman, whose office is at 7714 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn 14, advises that his son Martin is a recent graduate of Dartmouth, *cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, and is now studying at University of Pennsylvania school of medicine.

Dr. **Morris Chamurich** of 2023 Crompond Rd., Peekskill, reports that he has three grandchildren: daughter **Eve Chamurich** Schneps '59 has a daughter; and daughter **Ruth Lee Chamurich** Sherman has a daughter and a son. Morris continues to practice medicine in the Peekskill area.

A note from **Irving J. Bland**, 201 Main St., White Plains, states: "Despite two renegade sons who drifted into a Southern Connecticut institution, I'm still actively working in the Westchester Cornell Club to interest promising Westchester prospects in the balmy breezes that chill the marrow far above Cayuga." Irv's home address is 36 Prescott Ave., White Plains.

George T. Larson advises that his oldest daughter, Sandra, graduated from Douglass College in 1959 and is now teaching home economics in Westwood, N.J., and that his second daughter, Georgia, is a freshman at Smith, while his youngest, Lisa, is in the seventh grade at the local school. The Larsons live at 50 Crest Dr., S, Cresskill, N.J.

Mariano H. Ramirez is now legal advisor for Puerto Rico's "Operation Bootstrap" development program. If you want to find out more about the program, Mariano can be reached at the Economic Development Administration, Banco Popular Building, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

'27 *Don Hershey
5 Landing Rd., S.
Rochester 10, N.Y.*



Charles Schaaff, CLU (above), is executive vice-president and a director of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass. After spending the first six rigorous years as agent in Rochester, Charlie in 1937 became general agent of the Syracuse office. In 1941, he returned to Rochester to become its general agent, at the same time being made a chartered life underwriter. The next ten years, he set many more records, qualifying seven times for the Million Dollar Round Table, becoming a life member in 1951, having personally written more than \$12 million in policies. In 1950, he was made vice-president in charge of sales development program, helping to build and develop 107 general offices with 1800 representatives into a seven-billion-dollar life insurance, two-and-one-quarter-billion asset company. An authority and much sought after speaker on subjects relating to insurance and benefits thereof, Charlie also devotes time to many civic affairs, community organizations, and institutions, Cornell included. With Mrs. Schaaff he manages to enjoy his two sons, two married daughters, sons-in-laws and their seven grandchildren. Home, 288 Park Dr., Springfield, Mass.

Deleon Walsh is president of Package Craft Inc., Paterson, N.J., designers and manufacturers of flexible packaging materials. I've seen a few fine samples of his ingenious inventions. Dell is my sparring partner over big versus little Cornell, as you may have read in **Sam Horton's** column. The Walshes have three daughters, two grandsons. Home: 459 Fort Hill Rd., Scarsdale. Received an interesting letter from **Eugene Tonkonogy** stating that "Virgin Island," a lovely little English movie now playing RKO circuit, was filmed on his Island, Marina Cay, British Virgin Islands. Gene is in the movie. He purchased this paradise in 1939. An insurance broker, he is president of East Hampton Beach and

Tennis Club. The Tonkonogys have two daughters. Home: 146 Central Park West, New York City.

Joseph Ayers is president of J. W. Ayers Co. and Agrashell Co., Easton, Pa., author of ten scientific publications, and holds forty-six patents. The Ayerses have two daughters. Home: 22 N. 14th St., Easton, Pa. **William Hendrickson, Jr.** is president of Welding Engineers, Inc., Morristown, Pa. The Hendricksons have two sons, one daughter, two grandsons, and four granddaughters. Home: 740 Clarendon Rd., Narberth, Pa. **Bertram Roth**, attorney, has his office at 140 Nassau St., New York City. The Roths live at 550 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn.

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



H. Stanley Krusen (above) is a senior partner of Shearson, Hammill & Co. and is in charge of the investment banking affairs of the firm, and supervises as well the over-the-counter trading operations of the firm in corporate and tax exempt securities. He is a director of a number of corporations, including Food Mart, Inc., El Paso, Tex., and Higbie Manufacturing Co., Rochester, Mich. His hobby is hospital work and for the last five years he has been a trustee, treasurer and chairman of the finance committee of Overlook Hospital, Summit, N.J., one of the few hospitals in the metropolitan area which has been in the black for five consecutive years. He is also a trustee and a member of the operating committee of Beekman-Downtown Hospital of New York. He has two children, Sallie and Richard, who are approaching college age.

Horace W. Hooker, sales manager of the Western Chemical Division of Hooker Chemical Corp., has been transferred to the company's new corporation headquarters at 666 Fifth Ave., New York City, where he will assume new corporate duties. He joined the company in 1934, starting in the development department, later becoming purchasing agent, and became western sales manager in 1953. He was made sales manager of the Western Chemical Division when it was founded in 1959. Horace is also vice-president and director of Hooker Chemicals Ltd., Canadian subsidiary.

Don't forget to send me latest informa-

tion about yourself and any Classmates you may see.

'28 MCE—**Wang Yang-Tseng** of No. 2 Lane 16, Wenchow Street, Taipei, Taiwan, China, is a professor at National Taiwan University and professor and head of the civil engineering department at Chungyuan Institute of Technology. He is married and has two sons and a daughter. The older son is a senior in civil engineering; daughter, a junior in statistics has received a scholarship from Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Tex., and expects to come to the United States early next year. The young son is in senior high school; "is very husky and looks like a football center." "The two boys expect very much to be in Ithaca to study in Hollister Hall."



'29 Men—'29ers everywhere congratulate **Howard Taubman** (above), music critic and thirty-year veteran of The New York Times, who will succeed Brooks Atkinson as drama critic of that paper at the beginning of the fall season, September 1. Our Classmate has received honorary degrees of Doctor of Music from Oberlin College, Temple University, and The Philadelphia Musical Academy. During World War II, he served as an Army correspondent with the Mediterranean edition of Stars & Stripes and was one of three American correspondents who witnessed and reported the surrender of the German armies in Italy. His books include *Opera Front and Back*, *The Maestro: The Life of Arturo Toscanini*, and *Music as a Profession*. Howard is married and has two sons.

The column was honored by a personal note from popular '29er **Alfred F. Sulla, Jr.**, the distinguished supervisor of the Town of Harrison, and the only rival of that world-renowned performing banjoist, Eddie Peabody. Al wants everyone to know he was sorry to miss the Reunion, but assures us he is ready, willing, and able to attend the next gathering of the '29 clan, as is his banjo. Thanks, Al. Address: Town House, Harrison.

A nice, newsy note from **J. Gordon Hoffmann**, president of Hoffman Engineering Co., PO Box 822, Old Greenwich, Conn. The company specializes in light measuring, calibration, etc., especially aeronautical cockpit and instrument lighting. Passes word that his brother, **Carl T. Hoffman '30**, is in London for three months organizing

the office of McKinsey & Co., recently set up.

Aside to **Bob Griffiths**: Did you meet any '29ers in Caracas or Barbados? Write me!

To answer an inquiry: **John F. Macomber** is at 312 Farwood Rd., Philadelphia 31, Pa. And John, may I please have a few family and business tidbits for the column? You too, **Howard Jaffe**, at 49 W. 49th, New York City. We know you are the style tycoon of Edward Reed, Ltd., but we need some personal chatter to pass on to the Class. Thanks.

The first issue of the New York City Cornellian, issued by the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City, is a fine job. On behalf of all '29ers, congratulations.

Please send me news, at 233 East 32d St., New York City.—**ZAC FREEDMAN**

'30 **George C. Castleman**
52 Hubbard Ave.
Red Bank, N.J.

March 15, twenty-six members of the Class met at the Cornell Club of New York for dinner and discussion of 1930's Reunion plans. Reunion Chairman **Bob Bliss's** report indicated that the many details for which he is responsible are falling into place on schedule, and more important that this has all the earmarks of being our best Reunion on every count! The details will come to you directly from Bob, but in the meantime make your plans now to be in Ithaca June 9-11. Present at the March 15 dinner, in the order they signed in, were **George Failla, Bill Schumacher, Sid Lewis, Milt Drexler, Joe Wortman, Seymour Pike, Milt Gould, Lan Harwood, Walt Bacon, Sid Rocker, Len Bernstein, Bill Opper, Abe Stockman, Wally Phelps, Al Merrick, Hy Knopf, Murray Zazeela, Al Horowitz, Bob Conrath, Romey Wolcott, George Castleman, Bob Bliss, Bob Lewis, Al Berg, Russ Wilson, and Les Blummer.**



Al Dickinson (above) has been made plant manager of RCA's Color Kinescope Plant in Lancaster, Pa.

Colonel **John Payne** returned to Ithaca last fall as professor of Air Science in the Air Force ROTC Detachment. The housing shortage in and around Ithaca is such that at our last report Doc was planning to build out on the Heights. **Ed Hick's** daughter **Patty**, now a Junior at Cornell, roomed with **Wally Phelps's** daughter **Susan** last year. **Ed's** son **Fred** is a Sophomore at the University.

Herman Grauer is with Revillon Wholesale Inc. which distributes Revillon Furs throughout the United States. **Al Pacilio's** son **Larry** is one of Lefty James's hopeful and promising candidates for the Big Red backfield next fall. Al is manager of O'Hanlon Reports in Utica. **Kenneth Small** is on the faculty of University of Florida and is director of the State and University Radio Station, WRUF. His son, **Kenneth Jr.**, plans to work for the PhD at Cornell after graduating from Harvard.

Morris Moses is now economic consultant for Puerto Rico's "Operation Bootstrap" development program. If you want first hand information on Puerto Rican investments, for either business or pleasure, Morris is your man. You'll find him in the Economic Development Administration office, Banco Popular Building, San Juan, P.R.

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

Frank B. McMullin is one of our standbys for news. It is news of other places, of the countries he travels to and in for Ebasco Service, Inc. His latest trip was to Argentina for about six weeks. Frank always seems to trigger troubles, so they had a "General's Revolt" and a two-day general strike during his stay. If Frank keeps up his long letters, we will be able to write a history of the world. Home for Frank is 4039 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Frank also wrote that **James Morgan Smith** was recently made vice-president and general counsel for Michigan Bell Telephone. Our last address for Jim is 2950 Middle Belt, Orchard Lake, Mich.

Armand L. Adams was recently elected for three years to the advisory board of the Tompkins County Mental Health Clinic. He was formerly president of the Tompkins County Society for Mental Health. His home address is 702 N. Aurora St., Ithaca.

James B. Burke was recently elected secretary of Foster Milburn Co., manufacturers of ethical and proprietary drugs. Jim continues as assistant to the president. Home is at 65 Tillinghast Pl., Buffalo 16. **Harry Murphy** is a next-door neighbor at 57 Tillinghast Place.

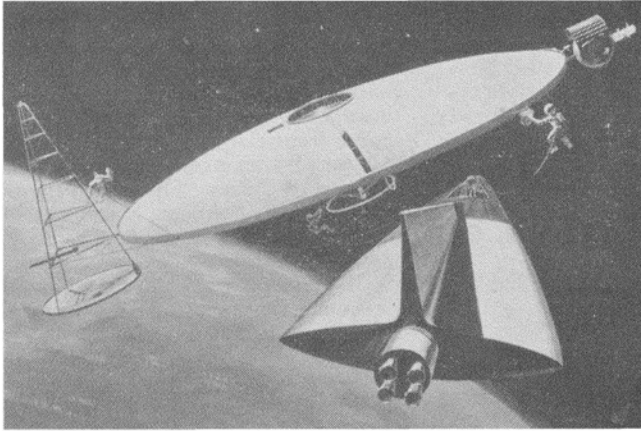
George C. Moore has completed twenty-five years with the US Department of Agriculture and is now serving as agronomist in New York State. George has a 200-acre farm just outside Geneva where he has 140 beef cattle and a specialty in commercial bait fish production. His two teenagers, Lois and Richard, have hopes for Cornell. His address is RD 1, Geneva.

Ernest R. Pope is now with the Press Service of US Information Agency, 1776 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington 25, D.C. Ernie has just returned from PHNOM-PENH, Cambodia, where he was press officer at the American Embassy. Prior to that assignment, he was deputy news chief for Voice of America in Europe, stationed in Munich, Germany.

'36 **Robert A. Hamburger**
6 Locust Dr.
Great Neck, N.Y.

Dr. Benjamin Pasamanick, professor of psychiatry and research director of the Columbus Psychiatric Institute and Hos-

Space-age careers at Boeing



This year, engineering and science alumni will find more challenging and rewarding careers than ever at Boeing. Advanced missile and space-age programs are expanding, and the proportion of engineers and scientists to Boeing's total employment is growing steadily. Boeing programs include the Dyna-Soar boost-glide vehicle, Minuteman solid-propellant ICBM, BOMARC defense missile system, B-52G missile bomber, KC-135 jet tanker-transport, the Boeing 707 jetliner, and lunar, orbital and interplanetary systems and advanced research projects. A few of the many immediate openings are listed below:

ADVANCED CONFIGURATION DESIGN

WICHITA AREA

M.S. or Ph.D. in A.E. to create configuration of new vehicles proposed by potential military or civilian customers. Creative design of vehicles based on general parameters of missions (payload, performance, etc.). In addition to configuration, special features such as handling payload (i.e., cargo, passengers) and comparison with competitors' proposals are investigated.

INFRARED

SEATTLE AREA

Electrical engineer or physicist with advanced degree to set-up and direct an Infrared System Group involved in: (1) Studies and analyses of infrared systems, techniques and phenomena, (2) Definition of models and parametric relationships, and (3) Synthesis of advanced infrared sub-systems (search, track, terminal guidance, mapping, surveillance, and scientific instrumentation) for integration into larger systems.

ELECTRONICS-RELIABILITY

SEATTLE AREA

Electrical engineer with B.S. degree minimum (graduate work or equivalent experience desired) to organize and manage reliability programs; to establish requirements, evaluate reliability data and initiate corrective action for missile components and tactical test equipment.

ELECTRONICS-DIGITAL COMPUTER

SEATTLE AREA

Engineers with advanced E.E. degree or particularly applicable experience to design and integrate digital computers in advanced military and space programs, involving internal logic design of the computers and the external organization of the associated equipment used in the guidance and control system.

ENGINEERING ANALYSIS & PROGRAMMING

SEATTLE

Mathematicians or engineers with B.S. to Ph.D. degrees to work in engineering computing and analysis areas. Analysis positions involve correlation and conversion matrix studies, trajectory simulation programs, error analysis and simulation studies and many others. Computing positions involve programming a wide variety of complex engineering problems to be solved with high-speed electronic data processing machines—digital and analog.

PLASMA PHYSICS

SEATTLE AREA

Experimental physicist with Ph.D. in physics for the staff of the Plasma Physics Laboratory, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories, to conduct studies in the field of Basic Experimental Micro Wave Plasma Physics, Basic Transport Properties of Plasmas and in Theoretical and Experimental Quantum Plasma Physics.

OPERATIONS & WEAPONS SYSTEMS ANALYSIS

WICHITA

M.S. or Ph.D. in math, physics, electrical or aeronautical engineering to obtain data on the anticipated operational environment of the devices under study by Advanced Design Staff. Devise analytical models of procedures describing operation of the devices in order to estimate the operational utility of same under study. Studies compare Advanced Design products with other companies and demonstrate anticipated utility to the customer.

ELECTRONICS-TELEMETRY

SEATTLE AREA

B.S.E.E. with good knowledge of telemetry systems, transducers, and systems providing inputs into telemetry systems, to work on telemetry systems integration. This requires ability to represent the company in meetings with the customers and associate contractors.

ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

SEATTLE AREA

Ph.D. in electrical engineering or physics to direct and participate in the work of a research group engaged in the theoretical and experimental investigation of the propagation and reflection of electro-magnetic waves in the presence of a plasma.

WELDING ENGINEERING

SEATTLE AREA

Engineers with degree in Met.E., Mech.E., E.E. or equivalent, to maintain weld equipment, design tools, develop techniques and direct proper use of this equipment, and establish processes for all types of welds used in the unit, including weld settings for qualification programs.

PERFORMANCE & STABILITY & CONTROL ANALYSIS

SEATTLE AREA

Aeronautical engineers at B.S. and M.S. level to conduct performance analysis and stability and control analysis. Each field is intimately associated with flight testing and wind tunnel testing. Performance assignments include preparation of sales presentations, operating instructions and preliminary design work in connection with new aircraft; stability and control assignments cover wing and tail design as well as studies concerning detailed control systems.

GEOASTROPHYSICS

SEATTLE AREA

Theoretical physicists or astronomers with Ph.D. in physics or astronomy on the staff of the Geostrophysics Laboratory, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories, to carry out theoretical research studies in the field of Geostrophysics, particularly in connection with the phenomenology and physics of the planetary system. Excellent support is available for research in Solar Physics, Solar Terrestrial relationships and Upper Atmosphere Physics.

Advantages you'll enjoy at Boeing include up-to-the-minute facilities, unexcelled research equipment, insurance and retirement programs, and a company-paid graduate study program (M.A. and Ph.D.) designed to help you get ahead faster.

For further information write: Mr. Stanley M. Little, Boeing Airplane Co., P. O. Box 3822 - UCN, Seattle 24, Wash.

BOEING

pital, has been named Cutter Lecturer in Preventive Medicine for 1960 at Harvard University. Previous Cutter lecturers have been such distinguished medical figures as Bela Schick, Sir Alexander Fleming, and Sir Macfarlane Burnet.

Thomas E. Dixon of 62 Cortland St., Norwich, is still with the New York State Electric & Gas Corp., as layout man in the engineering department. He and his wife have three children. Dr. **Alexander Hatoff** was recently elected to the executive committee of the Northern California chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics. The Hatoff family, which boasts of three children, aged 10, 12, and 14, live at 401 29th St., Oakland 9, Cal.

Albert Koenig was transferred in January to our Government's ICA Mission in Korea, where he is heading up the audit division in Seoul. He is a Foreign Service reserve officer. His daughter, Evette, wants to follow her father's and grandfather's footsteps to Cornell. The Koenig's new address is USOM to Korea, APO #301, San Francisco, Cal.

James B. McArdle has a son, **James, Jr.**, in the class of '63 at Cornell. Jim still owns and operates McArdle's Seed Co. in Greenwich, Conn., "the best garden supply organization in the state of Connecticut." Please note a change of address for **Byron R. Woodin**, now to be reached at PO Box 261, Dunkirk.

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

A recent speaker at the Bronx Rotary Club was **William F. Butler**, a vice-president of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. He joined the foreign department of the bank in 1951 and has been vice-president for the last four years. Before joining Chase Manhattan, he was senior economist with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., economist with the War Production Board, and an economics instructor at University of Virginia where he received the PhD in economics in 1942. Bill was a member of the "Gaither Committee" and of the Special Studies Project of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. He is co-author of *Making Capitalism Work* and is editor of *Business in Brief* and *Latin American Business Highlights*, publications of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Our Class president, **Dick Graham**, has recently been appointed director of training of his firm, Reynolds & Co. in addition to his other duties as manager of the customers service division. Dick has designed and implemented a revised program for selecting and training account executives.

'37 Women—I read the following "sentiment" on a birthday card the other day and felt I must share it with fellow alumnae:

You know why we love those GOOD OLD DAYS
Instead of the ones that are CURRENT?
The answer, my dear, is perfectly clear—
'Twas the DAYS that were old . . . and WE weren't!

Think that over before you come back to any Reunion, friends. Never expect things—or people—to remain unchanged. But come prepared to investigate and enjoy the changes and improvements in the Campus

and in your old friends. You'll be surprised how much fun you'll have and how many new things you'll learn.

From **Augusta DeBare Greyson**: "Went to a Cornell tea with my 16½-year-old daughter Nancy and came home with the worst nostalgia. Tea given by North Shore Women's Club (L.I.). I was recognized by a '37er and two '38ers, **Bobby Leighton Doughty**, **Sylvia Gluck**, and **Ann Rosenberg**. It was wonderful, but poor Nancy is beginning to feel that Cornell is too much her parents' school and has applied to Mt. Holyoke and Jackson. She ranks fourteenth in a class of 389 and has loads of extra curricular activities. We think she should be accepted by all three, but we're prejudiced! Bruce is 13, in 8th grade, good student, the picture of Bill only taller. Bill is still the same wonderful fellow he was at Cornell. We all took up sailing this summer and Bill and the kids love it. I like to bask in the sun on the beach and have no enthusiasm for swimming via a capsized sailboat. They're planning a larger boat next summer, but I'll watch the lemonade on shore until they get a boat with a motor! . . ."

Christmas note from **Jean Bradley Ashbery**: "Our Sally is at U. of Michigan studying nursing. Jim is a sophomore in Trumansburg High School and little Ann is in first grade. We go to all Cornell football games, but the weather was so lousy almost every game that we didn't wander over to the Red Barn, so didn't get to see who was in town. Had buffet supper for 21 after the Yale game at our house. **Doris (Smallridge)** and **Charlie Dykes '36**, **Evelyn (Carter)** and **Ed Whiting '29**, **Ruth (McCurdy)** and **Jack Shaw '34**, **Bob '38** and **Jean Smith '38 Marshall**, **John '36** and **Alice Humphreys**, **George '38** and **Timmy Fry** were here among others. I do so enjoy our Class column in the ALUMNI NEWS. It keeps the '37 family close."

From **Mary Dodds Phillips '39**: "It broke my heart to miss '39 Reunion. Couldn't be two places at once, though. If the Campus changes as much in the next few years as it has in the last few, I won't know where I am. *Just can't afford to miss a Reunion!* All the family is well; Johnny is 13, Bobby 9, and Susie 8."—CAROL CLINE

'38 Men—I hope a number of you reading this will be showing up at our '38 dinner at the Cornell Club of New York Thursday, April 28. The time is 6 p.m. No speeches, no dunning for dough, just a good old blowout that we haven't treated ourselves to in much too long a time. Bert, the Cornell Club's maitre d' and arranger of Class dinners, predicted to **Coley Asinof**, dinner chairman, that we'd be lucky if 20 Classmates showed up (the average for most Classes). Coley bet him a buck we'd get closer to 50. Who will win all that money? Be on hand to see!

Johnny Faiella, for many years resident manager of Cambridge Beaches, one of Bermuda's posh watering spots, has left there and taken a lease on Waterlot Inn in Southampton Parish, one of Bermuda's finer inns. A royal welcome awaits all vacationing Cornellians, especially '38ers.

Bill Kruse, manager (Italy & Middle East) for International Centrifugal Sales Ltd., is leaving Italy and his position shortly and returning here to live. **Fred Hunting-**

ton has moved from Toledo to 302 NW 18th St., Richmond, Ind. He's still with Dura Mfg. Co.

Dext Bellamy, with General Electric Research Laboratory, was recently elected a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. B. was recognized for his research in the field of radiation sterilization of foods, drugs, etc. and his investigations of the biochemical effects of radiation. He and his wife and two children live at 1159 Phoenix Ave., Schenectady.

Gert Schmidt (with Florida Ford Tractor Co.) and his wife Christine sent out this notice of the birth of their fourth son: "We proudly announce the arrival of a spanking new 1960 model boy. Compression ratio 7 pounds 2 ounces. Lung power unlimited. You must see this rugged, well engineered Mark IV model, named Robert Terrence, to believe it. Visit our showroom at 4210 Roma Blvd. When better boys are built, we don't know who will build them!"

Karl Pechmann and his wife recently had a daughter. Their 5-year-old twins, daughter, 4, and the latest arrival were all delivered, not incidentally, by Dr. **Walt Alexander**. The Pechmanns live at 114 Glenwood Ave., Binghamton.

Make note of the following changes of address: **Phil Scott**, 905 Meadow Lane, Schenectady 9; **Harris Stanton**, 438 High St., Bethlehem, Pa.; **Elmer Spicer**, Box 371, Salisbury, Conn.; **Bill Rockwell**, 409 Van Buren St., Los Altos, Cal.; **Milt Safane**, 1457 Broadway, New York City 36; **Pres Weadon**, 319 Bronson Medical Center, Kalamazoo; **Bob Wilkinson**, 409 W. Court St., Ithaca.

That's all for now. See you round the May pole.—STEVE DEBAUN

'38 Women—The following '38 women have changed addresses:

Marjorie Hardenburg (Mrs. Reid B. Duncan) to 1200 Poplar St., Greenwood, Miss.; **Erva I. Miller** (Mrs. Harry J. Prince) to 31 Browning Dr., Hamburg; **Lorraine S. Gall** to 324 Post Ave., Wesburn; **Doris De S. Betts** (Mrs. Wilbur Heckman) to 23 Old Schuylkill Rd., Spring City, Pa.; **Betty Knowlton**, (Mrs. Howard W. Welch) to M.R. Box 132 A, Telford, Pa.; **Ida Sharpe** (Mrs. James R. Mereness) to 5 Redstone, Montpelier, Vt.; **Jeanne White** (Mrs. John F. Church) to PO Box 591, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Jean Duncan, Navy Training Publication Center, Building M-27, NAS, Memphis, Tenn., writes that she has no fascinating news to send. We think it's fascinating she's in the Navy and has had two promotions during the last year, first to senior chief, then to master chief. These are two new ratings that the Armed Forces established recently. Jean has been in Memphis four years now, but is expecting orders for a transfer any day. Keep us posted, Jean.

—PHYLLIS WHEELER WINKELMAN

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

Bill Mills was appointed last summer director of overseas manufacturing for Ingersoll-Rand, and has spent a good bit of time abroad. He expects to continue living at 135 Woodland Ave., Ridgewood, N.J., and working out of New York City.



Burt Beck (above) has been named president of Eli Lilly International Corp. This subsidiary of Eli Lilly & Co. is responsible for all the company's operations outside the United States and sells products in 120 countries and has installations in Canada, England, Brazil, Argentina, Colombia, Mexico, Australia, and India. Burt will continue as a member of the board of directors and of the executive committee of the parent company. He lives at 7500 Marsh Rd., New Augusta, Ind., near Indianapolis.

'40 *John L. Munschauer
Cornell Placement Service
Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.*

Most correspondents complain about a lack of news. My problem is a wonderful surplus, but it takes a while to get around to each item, hence the mid-April column will begin, "Season's Greetings from Ghost Town, USA '55." In a Christmas letter from the Naglees, Joe and his tribe (**Elizabeth Bennett '41** and children, Karen almost 16, Bruce 13, Mary 8, Barbara 7, Peter 4½, and Brian 3) tell how they have pulled up stakes and moved to Smartville, (population 46 since the addition of the Naglees) in Yuba County on Route 20 between Grass Valley and Marysville in the Mother Lode country of California. I don't know which Naglee created the letter, but it is well done. Here is a sample:

Chores over, there is time to ride horseback, swim in the Yuba, explore, pan for gold, fish, make rafts, and wheel them on a wheelbarrow to a nearby small mining "lake," all uphill. These are the children who complained if they had to walk a block in Los Altos. The beauties and wonders of nature are slowly discovered and contemplated; some not so beautiful but full of wonder, a rabid fox on our front porch, a dead steer in the pasture, and birth, too, new lambs, calves. Quail and pheasant have permanent sanctuary in our fields, and at evening their sounds blend with the owl in the rear pasture. Bruce, Mary, and Barbara attend the one-room school house at the bottom of our 18 acres, and are drilled in the 3R's as we were. Having given away our TV, nobody seems to miss it or even notice its absence, for the real-life adventures are too absorbing, and reading is being discovered as evening settles into peace.

More news of '40 legacies: "Our daughter, Barbara, hopes to enter Cornell in the fall, Engineering yet!" — **Gordon Butterfield, Johnson. Paul C. Mertz, Castorland**, has started a feed & farm supply business

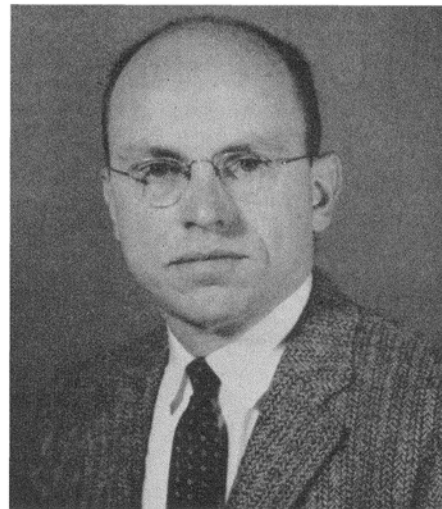
and finds life in a very small town most pleasant.

Dewitt Zien of South St., Newfield, sends a message that he is looking forward to seeing old friends at Reunion as is **Russell I. Chiron**, 8 Courtland Pl., Middletown.

George Mueden, my associate in Placement (he manages our New York Office at 107 East 48th St.) is getting more deeply involved in the activities of the Cornell Society of Engineers. Representing the Society, George would like to hear from Engineering Classmates with regard to the future needs of industry. How practical or theoretical should our Engineering course be? Many Classmates have reached the point where they are concerned with long range planning and it would be helpful if the Society could hear from these people concerning their ideas on Engineering curriculum, so states George in a recent message to me.

Fred Newcomb is managing the Kimlark Inn and the Niagara Community Club for Kimberly Clark Corp. in Niagara, Wis. His wife Phyllis teaches home economics and they have three children, David 13, Judith 12, and Nancy 10. Fred is up to his neck in Masonic and other community activities.

'41 *Robert L. Bartholomew
51 N. Quaker Lane
West Hartford 7, Conn.*



Charles E. Sturtevant (above), Box 146 Manor Rd., Glenarm, Md., is chief engineer of the computer engineering department of Bendix Radio Division, Bendix Aviation Corp., Baltimore, Md. Last August, The Bendix Beam, house organ, gave Charlie a feature write-up in its column "Engineering Profile." It described his eleven years with the company and mentioned his 2½ acres of land, Sunday school teaching, position of deacon at the Presbyterian church, scouting work, and previous service as governor of the Maryland Society of Mayflower Descendants. Charlie is listed by Marquis in Who's Who in the East. Mrs. Sturtevant is the former Ellen Spencer. They have four boys.

G. Emerson Cole, 74 Stanton Rd., Darien, Conn., writes and produces Ford TV commercials for J. Walter Thompson. "It enables me to annoy sixty million people a week. Who else can be that obnoxious!" Em has been behind the mike for some time now. On the Hill he was station manager of the Cornell Radio Guild.

John T. Riday, 9301 S.E. 43d St., Mercer Island, Wash., writes: "I am northwest district manager for Cutler-Hammer, Inc., having been with them since graduation. Three children: Robb, 12; Roxanne, 3; and Richard, 1. We think Seattle is a grand place to live. Play golf Saturdays and ski Sundays all winter. We keep the snow, all 100 inches of it, 50 miles away up in the mountains!"

Robert F. D'Alton, North Main St., Georgetown, Conn., is an estimator with Turner Construction Co., New York City. Mrs. D'Alton is the former Dorothy Shipkowski. Robert, Pamela, and Jo Micheal are the children. Bob writes: "When the New Haven R.R. is on time, I give what time I can to the activities in the Sacred Heart Church, the Republican Town Committee, coaching ball at the Redding Boys Club, and at present am president of the Georgetown Lion's Club."

Jimmy Hatlo, creator of the nationally syndicated cartoon "They'll Do It Every Time," gave credit in February for a true-to-life situation to **Reed Seely**. The cartoon was entitled "Putting Up With the Dame Who Backs Out of Dates at the Last Minute." In the corner in a box appeared, "Thanx and a tip of the Hatlo Hat to Reed Seely, Madison Hotel, Boston, Mass."

'41 **Women**—It is so nice to have a real backlog of news. I can only say that the actual composition of a newsletter looms as an unsurmountable job at this point. However, I can assure you I'll tackle it as soon as I've completed contacting the whole Class.

Mrs. Joel Mithers (**Gloria Brown**), 3816 Huron Ave., Culver City, Cal., writes that her husband is practicing law in Los Angeles and she is doing free-lance publicity. She has two daughters, 6½ and 2½. Mrs. **Charles H. Acton '40 (Jane Webb)** of 6 West Spruce Ave., Moorestown, N.J., keeps herself busy with four children: Carolyn (Toni), 16; Charles (Hall), 14; David (Dave), 11; and Hilary (Hilly), 8. They love their Quaker town, but only wish for more snowy winters and hills. She is on the board of Burlington County Girl Scouts, choir mother at Trinity Episcopal Church, and publicity chairman of a Boy Scout troop. Summers they have a large vegetable garden, take family camping trips to the Adirondacks, Quebec, and Rocky Mts. They have two Labrador Retrievers which they have shown successfully in the AKC obedience trials.

Mrs. **Benjamin A. Linden '41 (Betty Asen)**, 15 Franklin Ave., Rye, says her husband has realized a life-long dream of having a dairy farm; 60 head of cows at Copake. Her boys, Bob, 10, and Rich, 6, are both in school and she has returned to social work on a part-time basis with the Westchester chapter of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children. Betty and I work together on a project for the Women's Auxiliary of the Westchester Veterinary Medical Society too, so I see her occasionally.

It was so nice to hear from Mrs. Charles Kingsley (**Donna Waldo**), 32 E. Elizabeth St., Battle Creek, Mich. Her husband is a management consultant with George Frey & Associates of Chicago and travels all over the US. Her daughter Kathy, 12, is very active in children's theatre; her son, Jim,

is 10. Donna is also a club woman, on the board of Leila Hospital and the Cancer Society. She does all the medical histories for the cancer detection center besides being assistant executive secretary.

We seem to have a "runner-up" for the most children in Mrs. Christopher A. Melfi (**Martha Perkins**), 200 Bailey Rd., North Syracuse. Martha has eight children, the oldest of whom is 17. She didn't have room to list them all because she stated she was looking forward to seeing everyone in '61 if she could find a baby sitter for all of them. Volunteers anyone?

—VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'43 Men—I was saddened to learn of the recent death of Professor Lane Cooper who retired after our Class's last year on the Hill. At this distance from undergraduate days, I realize that a man may consider himself fortunate to run up against two or three great teachers in a lifetime. It was a privilege to study with Lane Cooper. Professor Cooper's classes were small with perhaps ten people seated around a table. We would read aloud papers we had written on Middle English or the Study of Criticism or whatever the course was, while Professor Cooper listened to what we had written and just as carefully to how we had written it. He would interrupt to change a clumsy construction or even a word that jangled on the ear. His changes were always for the better. My favorite story about his love of perfection in communication concerns **Robert P. Smith**, a Sun man to the extent that he left the University as R. Parker Smith after the style of **J. Basil Abbink**, **J. Larkin Hoyt**, **V. Stewart Underwood**, myself, and from

time to time, **E. Danforth Eddy**. One morning when Bob failed to appear in Class, Professor Cooper turned to me and asked, "Where is Mr. Smith?" "In the Infirm," I said. "No, Mr. Harris," he said, "he is among the infirm."



Union Carbide Chemicals Co. announces the appointment of **Richard C. Back** (above) to manager, technical development, Crag Agricultural Chemicals. Back, who returned to Cornell in 1951 for the PhD in insect toxicology, will continue his research in insecticides.

After sixteen years in research with General Foods, **Donald E. Cameron** has transferred into production. Don is now quality control manager of the new Birds Eye baby food operation, and plans to move nearer the Albion plant from 145 Doremus Ave.,

Ridgewood, N.J., with Mrs. Cameron (**Clara Zink**) '42 and their five children.

—S. MILLER HARRIS

'44 AB—Mrs. L. Chase Ritts, Jr. (**Alice McCliester**) and her husband are back in Houston, Tex. for the third time and living at 11210 Tynnewood Drive. Ritts is the division manager of Pan American Petroleum Corp.

'45 **Eric G. Carlson**
69 Carlton Ave.
Port Washington, N.Y.

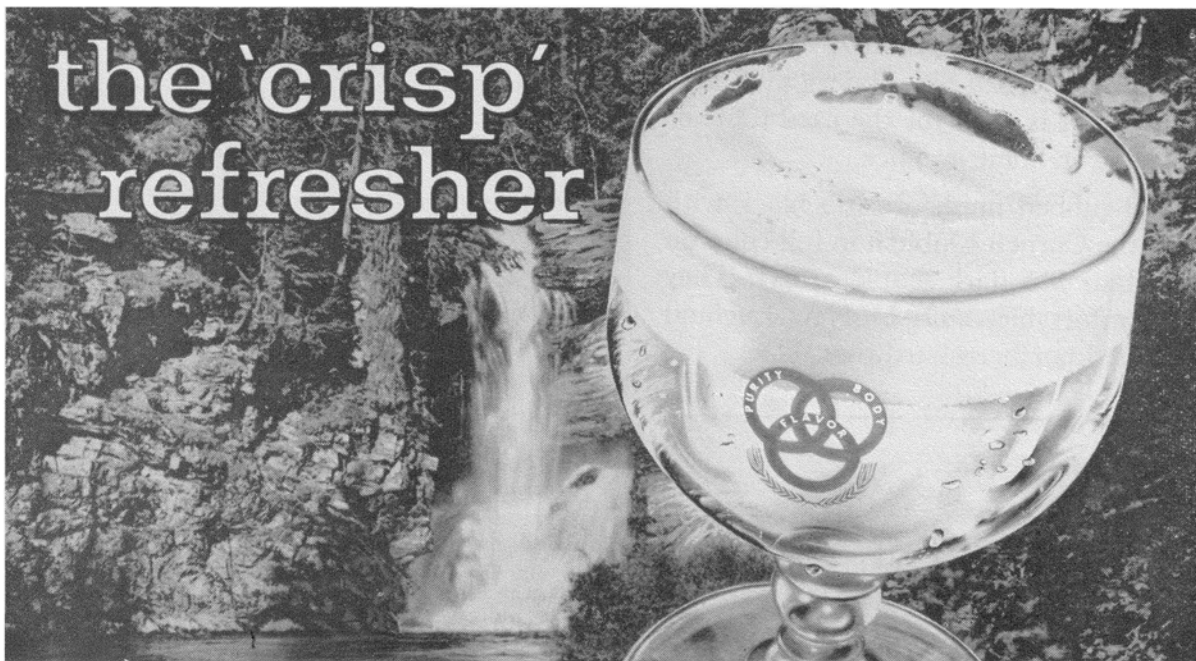
Spring is here! June comes soon. Re-Une. And now we have a band! **Walt Hamilton** of Syracuse has signed up one of that city's most unique noisemakers, the Sniggle-fritzers. You can't hold me to the spelling, but you can be sure of "oompa-pa." Complete with lederhausen and Tyrol hats, this band has been the hit of every Reunion it has attended. And we got 'em! Thanks, Walt!

Don Dowd may have to attend his brother-in-law's graduation and miss Reunion, but **Tom Jackson** will be back on the Hill. Tom hasn't missed a Reunion yet. He has the even more timely distinction of being the only chap to date who has paid. We now have \$40 and eagerly anticipate more. Send checks to **Tod Knowles**, treasurer, at 107 East 48th St., New York City 17, or at 7 West 51st St., New York City 19. Thanks, Tom!

Where are those who came back to the Ten-year Reunion, such as:

Bob Addicks, **Tom Byerly**, **Don Clay**, **Bill Coulter**, **Bob Bartholomay**, **John Darrin**, **Bob Brown**, **John Fink**, **Bob Barnes**, **Martin Berigan**, **Roger Booze**, **Bill Franklin**, **Ernest**

Ballantine LIGHT LAGER beer



the 'crisp'
refresher

Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16 • Exec. V. P., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17 • Asst. Gen. Sales Mgr., Carl S. Badenhausen, Cornell '49

the light beer with true lager flavor!

No wonder Ballantine is the largest-selling beer in the East.

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Adolph, Rick Carlson, John Babcock, John Cousens, Phil Binzel, Jim Dopp, Reid Barnhardt, Dick Frost, Dick Hagan, Leon Henig, Jim Jenks, Bill Knauss, Gordon Morrow, Burt Nichols, Dave Huyler, Stan Johnson, George Karp, Bryce MacDonald, Bill Menges, George Nichols, Ken Olson, Bill Pearson, Henry Gordon, Bill Jordan, Ed Leister, Joe Minogue, Dave Newcomb, Bill Rice, John Rogers, Jim Rucker, J. R. Schurman, Norm Upton, Emmet Wallace, Bruce Weir, Warren Rosati, Herb Ruckes (no wonder, Flagstaff, Ariz!), Bert Serden, Bob Simpson, Herb Smith, Frank Strauss, Bob Trousdale (OK, California), Lud Vollers, Ted Watson, John Wenrich, Jeremy Wood, Dick Zimmern, Rod Richards, Ac Schroeder, Elmer Sharp, John Sinclair, Joe Strickland, Joe Travato, Boots Van Lengerke, Walt Weber, Bob Wilson.

We have 50 plus about 20 wives coming back. There are 67 above who are teasing us to the last minute and may have to squeeze into undersize jackets or lose their ears in oversize caps. So, come on, bring your red vests by all means, but let us know now, same addresses as for checks, and send the checks (\$40).

It sure would be nice, too, if some "long losts" would show up. Where, oh where are the following:

Alex Beebee, Soupy Campbell, Joe Casgens, Alex Dann, Herb Doan, Al Donnenfeld, Bob Dreher, Bill Dwyer, Fred Gault, Tony Giffune, Bill Glaeser, Ira Hand, Newt Hunsberger, Dave Kay, Ed Kresky, Dick Littauer, Wil Loeser, Sherm Meschter, Bill Packard, John Phelps, Art Prack, Burt Preston, Ralph Riehl, Jim Shaw, Roy Spreter, Dick Stacy, Pete Stone, Ed Strickland, Hal Tucker, Mitch Beardsley, Charley Holmes, Frank Hoover, Sandy Whitwell, Carl Almgust, Jules Haberman, Bill Hoffman, Roy Hughes, Dave Hop-

wood, Curt Morehouse.

Come on back in June.—TOD KNOWLES

'50 Men—James J. Lucy, 170 Westminster Rd., West Hempstead, writes: "Recently celebrated first wedding anniversary with my wife, Rita, at Provincetown. About five years ago, I joined my Dad in his surety bond agency after working for Del Balso Construction Co. for several years which included 'work' for one year on an Air Force Base in Bermuda. Unfortunately, my Dad passed away a short time ago, but our work goes on with three other partners besides myself serving customers."

Robert J. Bergren has been named assistant to the vice-president of operations for Warren Webster & Co. of Camden, N.J. Previously, Bob had been with Franklin G. Bishop Co. of Rockville Center as supervisor of industrial engineering. Also, he spent eight years in the manufacturing division of York Corp. Bob, his wife (Joan Mungeer '47), and two children live in Haddon Heights, N.J.—BOB MALONEY

'51 Men—Every now and then I get a little discouraged about the flow of news. I hate to use the news and dues envelopes because I have no guarantee that the people about whom I am writing are subscribers. Now, when I'm fresh out of other news to print, along comes New York correspondent, **Walt Zielinski**, with another of his priceless gems and I quote:

So, who says we aren't maturing? **Don Auty**, trying to be helpful to his bride, bent over while demonstrating the finer points

of the vacuum cleaner and straightened only after a spastic or whatever in his back proved torn, wrenched, split, crushed or contracted. This won him a one-week stay as the Hospital for Special Surgery on the American plan for his pains, saving the transportation cost to Bimini or Miami or such like. But he's out now, bounding over current snow drifts, cheerfully announcing he is quitting life in the country and returning to the bosom of culture after three months just over the Harlem River in the Bronx.

Leap years fan pure rumors, but **Bill Epler**, erstwhile West 42d St. pirate, boss shanghaier for combined tours to and from football games at West Point, and commodore of the Hudson River Day Line ("The surly walk the plank into Tappan Zee, the inattentive get marooned at Bear Mountain!") is taking Elaine Prevosti, chief petite officer and master at arms to the clearest head at Vick Chemical Co. to wed. Knots are being made in the plans and the splicing, main brace and all, will take place June 4.

While wafting between Buffalo and Mobile, Ala. at the end of a corporate tentacle, with just enough time in New York in between to feel like a yo-yo passing the midpoint, **Walt Zielinski** visited **Tappper** and **Marsha Reynolds '50**, to cut up a few old touches, had a little Georgia ice cream (hominny grits), and watched the Mother of Mardi Gras shake herself gently after a year's slumber. All are doing well, which is more than he can say authoritatively for his largely silent generation of Classmates and constituents. He wonders what could have happened to the articulation of all those stalwarts who screamed their heads off the day we beat Michigan or those slobs that could never leave Jim's without an obscene whoop and a garbage can over the rail of the Stewart Ave. bridge or leaving a trend, going flat out up Williams St. hill.

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How about it, you New Yorkers? Drop Walt a line at 220 East 42d St. for his own inimitable interpretation.—**JACK OSTROM**

'51 Women—Two Home Ec grads currently enjoying life abroad are **Carmen P. Reynolds** and **Terry Geherin**. Terry returned to Germany February 1 after a seven-week leave spent with her family in Ithaca. A service club director with the Department of the Army, she can be reached at Field Club 1, Grafenwohr Post, APO 114, New York City. Carmen has been teaching home ec at an Air Force Dependents High School near London, England, since September. Her address is DSO-2, 7533d Air Base Squadron (USAFE), APO 196, New York City.

Tinker Williams Conable (Mrs. **Barber B. Conable, Jr.** '43) writes: "We moved last summer to a 130-year-old house in Alexander, a very small community near Batavia. We are enjoying the space and freedom of country life immensely and find our three daughters are thriving also." Her address: Box 448, Alexander.

Tom '51 and **Peg Clark Hampson** are delighted with their first addition to the family, Melissa Clark Hampson, born February 24 and adopted March 7. For the last three years Peg has been in programming and promotion with WHEC-AM & TV, retiring last November to 'home' work. Tom practices law with the firm of Harris, Beach, Keating, Wilcox, Dale & Linowitz in Rochester. The three happy Hampsons live at 2167 Westfall Rd., Rochester.

—**DORIS PAINE KIRCHNER**

'52 Men: *Philip A. Fleming*
4506 Amherst Lane
Bethesda, Md.

While folk on the East Coast were trying to dig themselves out of the record early-March snow, several Classmates attempted to navigate through it in an effort to reach Stowe, Vt., for a week of "spring" skiing. Those who were successful, and who have by now recovered from several nights of sub-zero weather, include **Peg** (**Livingston** '53) and **John Smoots, Jr.**, 27 Mercer Dr., Newark, Del., **Barbara** (**Down** '53) and **Kim Von Storch** '51, Scranton, Pa., my wife, Grace, and myself.

Charles L. Cohen, Department of Electrical Engineering, Faculty of Engineering, University of Tokyo, Motofuju-cho, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo, Japan, has turned in another of his newsy mimeographed letters, reporting on his life and times in Tokyo. Charles reports he is still trying to recover from all the holiday festivities (the Japanese, says Charles, like to have a party to "forget" the old year as well as another party to "welcome" the new year). Charles says: "The welcoming party is usually quite tame, but the forgetting requires much more energy and a far larger capacity for the fermented juices of rice and barley. Since there is no set date . . . , one can forget many times: once with one's school friends, once with one's business associates, etc." Charles adds: "Two years ago when I first entered Tokyo University, the students in my laboratory held their forgetting party in a restaurant in which we were served only dishes prepared of chicken: boiled, roasted, broiled, raw, with eggs. Last year we forgot in a restaurant which served only bean

curd: fried, boiled, baked, etc. This year I'm not sure what the feast will be, and I'm scared to ask."

Charles is now in his third house, which he is renting. While still in the Army, he lived in a house in Yokohama with a view of Mt. Fuji; then after leaving the Army he moved to a depressing house in Tokyo where he rented a couple of rooms. According to Charles, his present abode is no Imperial Hotel, but it does "serve to keep the rain off (his) slowly balding head." In addition to his teaching chores, Charles has done some writing. An article he translated from Japanese appeared in the Transactions of the IRE, which you can pick up in any Indonesian drugstore. He solicits your mail, at the above address, and says if you don't have time to write, fly out to see him.

Now that you have completed your annual bout with the Internal Revenue Service, or at least the initial stages, I hope, it is a good time to take care of a couple of matters that also recur annually. One is the Cornell Fund. As you should know, gifts to Cornell are tax deductible, and are receivable at Day Hall any time. Please mark "Class of 1952" on your check so that the Class will be able to include your contribution in the inter-Class standings. The other matter referred to above also involves coinage of the realm, \$2, to be precise, since without your annual dues the Class cannot plan properly for our Ten-year Reunion or carry on the newsletter and other activities in the interim. This payment is not tax deductible, in case that question has been bothering you. Please send your dues to **Ralph M. Starke**, 240 Milton Rd., Rye, NW.

'52 Women: *Alison Bliss Graham*
2211 The Plaza
Schenectady, N.Y.

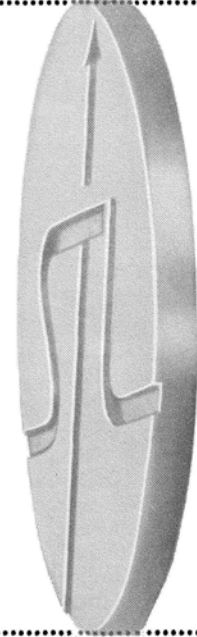
A note from Class Representative **Judy Winter Burger** reminds us that the annual Cornell Fund drive is now in full swing. You are all well aware of the financial needs of the University, so when your regional Fund representative contacts you, please pledge and give as generously as you can.

Another financial matter, of less import than the Cornell Fund, but important to us as a Class, is collection of Class dues. Treasurer **Barbara Galvin** Rittenhouse reports that well past the halfway point, very few people have paid their 1957-62 dues of \$2. These dues are meant to support Class activities from one Five-year Reunion to the next, and chiefly, to finance publication of a newsletter. So far, it has been a case of no money, no newsletter. Please help us get off the ground by sending your dues to Mrs. O. W. Rittenhouse, 66 Leigh St., Clinton, N.J. And while you're at it, you might send off some news about yourselves, too, either to Barbara or to me. Please?

A familiar, happy story of old house, new baby comes from Bellevue, Ohio, where John and **Joanne Holloway** McPherson became the parents of Edward Oliver, February 1. Joanne sighs: "In between diaper changes, the never-ending job of remodeling and redecorating continues. It will probably still be going on when Edward Oliver is old enough to wield a paint brush, too." The McPhersons live at 521 North West St., Bellevue.

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Bob '53 and Jeanne Irish Lewis welcomed Gifford James, all 6 lb. 8 oz. of him, March 5. So did his sister Ellen, who helps keep things busy at the Lewises, 363 Ransford Ave., Rochester 22.

'53 Men: W. Fletcher Hock, Jr.
60 Sherwood Rd.
Ridgewood, N.J.



In response to this column's plea for pictures, our inquiring photographer sends along the above snapshot which caught **Warren G. (Gerry) Grady**, Binghamton industrialist, doing his Christmas Eve chores. The picture shows Grady who believes that a man's home is his castle, making his annual effort to discourage unwashed trespassers from the North Pole. Our informant says that Grady's problem is more serious than meets the eye. Grady constructs his chimney defenses by breaking his entire stock of martini pitchers and glasses and setting the resulting debris sharp edges skyward. While this has had a salutary effect in restraining a certain bearded fellow and his antlered accomplices from dropping uninvited down the flue into the Grady household where their muddy feet played havoc with the family room furnishings, the accompanying martini drought has also seriously dampened Grady's Yuletide spirit. Gerry and S. Claus are reported to be currently at the summit (of Grady's roof) negotiating a drinking man's settlement of this dilemma.

'53 Women: Deborah Knott Coyle
323 Dreger Ave.
Memphis, Tenn.

A new bride in our Class is Mrs. Theodore H. Taub (**Eugenie Gilbert**). The Taubs were married December 28 and live at 260 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. Eugenie is a French teacher.

Think you are busy? Read this note from **Barbara Hauptman Goldberg**: "Keeping quite busy taking care of my home, husband, and three small sons, Mike 5½, Larry 3½, and Howard 1½. On top of all this, I'm trying to obtain the Master's in Education, although bringing up these wonderful guys should be an education in itself. Love to hear from contemporaries in the area." You will find Barbara and her brood at 12 Morrison Dr., New Rochelle.

I received a postcard with much news squeezed upon it for which I thank Mrs. **Douglas Baird, MA '53 (Martha Schwardt)**. Doug is still with IBM in the advanced systems development division. In less than four years time, the Bairds have lived in Syracuse, Schenectady, Poughkeepsie, and Peekskill. They hope to stay put for awhile with their children, Karen 4, Keith 2, and Paul 6 months. Martha has met up with **Pat Kellar Button** and husband **Warren '53** and **Bettie Buel Lyon '52** and husband **Henry '52**, all living in northern Westchester County. The new address for the Bairds is Park Dr., East, Waterbury Manor, Peekskill.

Remember to make your contribution to the Cornell Fund and remember my empty mailbox.

'54 Men: William B. Webber
428 E. 70th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

One member of the Class seems to have discovered the equivalent of heaven on earth as far as having a fascinating job in a perfect environment is concerned. **Marley Halvorsen** is now resident manager of a resort in the Virgin Islands which opened in December, and we heard that he returned to New York for sales promotion suntanned and healthy with his hands full

of things to do and spouting tales of inexpensive booze and cigarettes, tropical beaches, steel bands, and turtle races. His wife, **Barbara Webster '57**, is selling resort wear on the island, and both of them sound blissfully content in their new paradise. Address is Grapetree Bay, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, USA. (For those who might be interested, round trip flight is \$117.)

To return to those of us whose occupations are slightly more mundane, **Frederick Paul** has been recalled to active duty with the US Air Force as a navigator instructor. His address is 1006 Grimes Rd., Harlingen, Tex. Also with the US Government, but in a different capacity, is **Rollin W. King**, whose present address is 812 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Washington 7, D.C. The Kings are expecting their first child in early May, and are planning a move to Massachusetts, so that Rollin can attend Harvard Business School in the fall. Now a Master of Science in Agricultural Economics is **Richard N. Brown, Jr.**, who received the degree at Pennsylvania State University January 31.

More Cornellians off to the sunny State of California. **Harry S. Butler** has been transferred as assistant manager of the Crocker-Anglo National Bank to the Carmichael office, a suburb of Sacramento. His address is 3221-C Fair View Ct., Sacramento 21. In law practice with one other attorney in Palo Alto is **Charles G. Schultz**, who has been there for almost a year. Mrs. Schulz, the former **Virginia Brane**, is Cornell '55 and Smith College '54, and Charles received the LLB at Harvard in 1957. They live at 211 Byron St. in Palo Alto. **Landon M. Spilman** was recently promoted to assistant corporate personnel manager for Scott Paper Co. Lan joined Scott just prior to serving two years in the US Navy as a lieutenant (jg). Upon his return, he joined Scott's consumer representatives program in Chester, Pa., and was named a staff assistant. His address is 201 Elm Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

To continue last issue's news of Cornell Med. graduates we have four more located. **Hibbard E. Williams** (who, by the way, graduated at the top of the Class) is now a

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resident in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital, Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass. Also in Boston is **Stuart F. Slafsky**, who, at last report, is a resident in surgery at Boston City Hospital, 818 Harrison Ave., Boston 18. **Clyde Barker** took a rotating internship at the Hospital of University of Pennsylvania, 3400 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4, and is now a resident there, and **Michael Stone** has finished his internship and is a resident in internal medicine at Bellevue Hospital in the Cornell Division. His address is Bellevue Hospital Center, Second Medical Division, First Ave. & 27th St., New York City 16.

'54 Women: Mrs. C. S. Everett
59 Helen St.
Binghamton, N.Y.

Babies continue to offer the most incentive for people to write us. November 14, Mrs. John A. Delaney (**Roberta Kaufman**) had a son, John William. With daughter Caroline, 2½, Roberta and her husband live at 144 Warrior Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa. December 16, Mrs. **Robert Strehlow, Jr.** '53 (**Judith 'Skipper' Gingell**) had a son, James Bradshaw. Brad and 3½-year-old Buck keep them busy, but Bob does find time to work as a civil engineer for V. Jobst & Sons. The Strehlows live at 1007 Summit Blvd., Peoria, Ill.

Babies have come in 1960, too. January 31, 2-year-old Lindsey was presented with sister Lauren. When you hear their father is enjoying little gals, but still awaiting a baseball player, you'll know the parents are Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Unbekant** '53 (**Eloise Mix**), 17 Lakeview Dr., White Plains. Don is getting lots of outdoor life with the White Plains Municipal Engineering Department. Of course, maybe Don can borrow two boys from Mrs. George F. Dembrow, Jr. (**Ethelanne Renfield**), 162-41 Powell's Cove Blvd., Beechurst 57. Paul Edward was born February 11, and his brother George is eighteen months.

So we won't appear to have a one-track mind, here are a couple of new addresses. Since the March 1 issue, we've learned that 7 Regent Circle (Apt. 3, Brookline, Mass.), is the current address for **Barbara K. Dewey**, Nursing '56. As reported, she's doing neurosurgical nursing at Massachusetts General Hospital. Early this month, Mr. and Mrs. **Philip F. Gottling, Jr.** '52 (**Barbara Johnson**) were to move from Wyoming, Ohio, to 8919 Mohawk Lane, Kansas City 15, Mo. Phil's been promoted to general production manager at Procter & Gamble's Kansas City plant. Advises Barbara, "Join P&G and see the USA!"

'55 Men: Robert I. Landau
405 Lexington Ave.
New York 17, N.Y.

Our Five-year Reunion being only two months away, reports have reached us that our Class officers are busy working on plans to make it a highly successful one. For those of our Class who do not know who our officers are, here are their names and current addresses: President **Frederick** (Bud) **W. Rose**, Cornell University Hall #2, Ithaca; Vice-President **Fred N. Mohr**, 10 Midland Ave., Glen Ridge, N.J.; Treasurer **Lee J. Fingar**, 20 Pinecliff Rd., Chappaqua; Reunion Co-chairmen **Alan** (Andy) **H. Spindler**, 4724 Alcott, Dallas 4, Tex., and

Wright (Lefty) **B. Lewis**, 51 Beacon St., Boston 8, Mass. **John Kernell** and **Joe Marotta** continue as secretary and Alumni Fund representative, respectively.

A news clipping from the Ithaca Journal reported that **Gerald Gordon** (known professionally as Neal Gordon) was signed to play a leading role in the "Edge of Night," a TV daytime serial. Too late to watch, however, since Gerry's performances were during the months of October and November.

The News is getting around! My plea for word of our Classmates brought a letter from **Philip S. Harvey** of 1000 Sherman St., Denver, Colo. Phil writes: "After graduation, I spent one year at Penn's Wharton School getting the MBA, two years with the Army teaching at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland and from 8/58 to 8/59 was living in Cleveland and working for the National City Bank as a credit analyst. Last August my wife, Phyllis, son Stephen, and I packed up and returned home to Philadelphia while I took part in a du Pont sales training course in Wilmington. In early January, I came to Denver where I cover eastern Colorado, New Mexico, southeastern Wyoming, El Paso and the Panhandle in Texas, and a few places in Oklahoma and Nebraska. While I am enlightening the Westerners concerning the merits of transparent packaging films, Phyllis is finishing her senior year at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art. Stephen, who lived in Ithaca our senior year, is now a kindergarten pupil in Philly. Since I am now living the life of a 'Class B' bachelor, word from any Cornellians living in or around Denver would naturally be appreciated. A 'Class B' bachelor, by the way, is one who enjoys none of the advantages and all the disadvantages of bachelorhood."

My request for news brought another letter from a Classmate who must of necessity remain anonymous. We print the following extract without comment: "I am married to the former Jessica Claypoor, Cornell '24 . . . we have 13 children, three boys, two girls, and several others who are merely nondescript . . . we did not attend several Connecticut weddings last year and did not meet any Cornellians on our travels to the thousand islands, formosa, or majorca . . . we have not seen any classmates since our freshmen years and are not looking forward to any letters from old friends . . . we do not have any . . . now you know why . . ."

'55 Women: Tay Fehr Miller
5035 Marvine Rd.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

This seems to be a spring for change. **Naomi Freistadt** has changed both her address and her job. She now may be reached at 134 West 58th St., New York City 19, and she would love to know what you want at your Five-year Reunion, which is not too far away! She is now assistant to the president at Study Abroad, an organization which arranges for educational travel on a group basis. **Francine Goldberger** has changed her last name to Rubenstein, her occupation to that of insurance broker, and her address to 2400 East 3d St., Brooklyn.

I'm sure we're all deeply indebted to **Jo Haab Schoff** for the big, fat newsletter.

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Thank you, Jo, for such a fine piece of work. If you have wondered what happened to this column, you may cease your puzzlement. All the mail must have been sent to Jo, for my mailbox has been empty too long. And incidentally, the search for a new mailbox, and a house to go with it, has slowed down the activities of this reporter. I'm happy to announce, however, that Dick and I do have a new address, so please drop us a note soon!



News of **Pat Hewson** (above) was in the last issue. She is an economist with Appian Way Pizza Products. It is great to have pictures of our Classmates appear. To make a cut, the News needs glossy prints in black and white. A newspaper mat cannot be reproduced. If you have a suitable picture, please send it to this reporter.

Sue Goldberg has married an Englishman and has changed her address to London. **Sally (Zautner) Vanicek** and husband **Jim '55** have moved to a new home at 28 South Dr., Slate Hill Farm, Middletown, R.I. She works at Rhode Island Nurseries, Inc. And **Nancy (Taft) Whitman** and husband **Carlton** have changed their pattern of living to include a son, **Lee Arthur**, born December 4. They are still in Samson, where **Whit** is band director at the school and **Nancy** has been teaching piano. **Sally (Roach) Fay** and husband **Bob '56** have another addition to their family, **Bennett Byrns**, born March 5.

If you have a copy of Presbyterian Life for February 1, you will find a picture and some comments on **John Bartholomew '55** who is married to **Mary (Townsend)** and is doing such a fine job as a chaplain in Alaska. Their address is Box 832, Tok, Alaska.

'57 Men: David S. Nye
12 Kimball Rd.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

History and our own Revolution, historic markers on roadsides, and restorations like Williamsburg have always interested me. Thus, when a letter arrived in December from the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York, and when a general lack of class news seemed unavoidable for this issue . . . " . . . this is to inform you that Mr. **Cecil R. Good** was elected to membership in this Society, October 26, 1959 through descent from his Revolutionary War ancestor, **Lathrop Davis, Fifer, Captain John**

Ripley's Company, 8th Connecticut Continental Regiment . . . , Sergeant, Capt. Benjamin Throops' Company . . . April 8, 1777-April 6, 1780; . . . wounded in action at Stony Point." We are otherwise short of news! Please write!

Alan Marks, 69-10 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills 75, reports that he studied in the department of political science at Yale and received the MA there. "Not being especially happy at Yale, where the emphasis was scientific . . . as opposed to the more humanistic approach taught at Cornell, I transferred to Princeton in June, 1958." He is working towards the PhD in the department of politics, and has received a fellowship reserved specifically for ex-Cornellians. **Dan Barufaldi** should now be in Switzerland (training with CIBA); wife **Joyce** and children are back in Springfield, Mass. for the duration (approximately three months).

Gordon Kraus has completed the officer candidate course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. He will attend an additional eight-month course for newly commissioned officers. **Gerald Tate**, having completed basic training at Fort Dix, graduated in December from the information school at Fort Slocum. **Richard A. Dreher, 5347 Miles Ave., Oakland 18, Cal.,** is a chemist at Cal Ink Co. He is married and has a year-old daughter, **Roberta Mary**, and a three-month-old son, **Richard Anton Dreher, Jr.**

Peter Buchanan and University of Virginia graduate **Jane Howard** were married in Washington, February 20. Pete, a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, was last stationed on Okinawa. **Jim Brown** has joined the technical recruitment section of Monsanto Chemical Co.'s personnel department at Springfield, Mass. He had previously worked for Irving Trust Co. in New York.

'57 Women: Diane H. Van Dyke
Punahou School
Honolulu 14, Hawaii

While attending a very gay affair at **Ernie Stern's** ['56] apartment, I saw **Barbara Flynn.** Barbara works at Columbia and lives with her family at 22 Rockland Place, New Rochelle. **Judith Liersch** has gone very Oriental and is studying at the Canadian Academy in Nadu-Ku, Kobe, Japan. A note from **Jan Charles Lutz, 4044 S. Warner Rd., Lafayette Hills, Pa.,** said that she and **Bill** are both very busy with a new addition to their family. Sorry I can't say whether boy or girl because **Jan** forgot to include the information.

Joyce Mishel Jackman, whose address is Care Captain **Allan E. Jackman, USAF (MC), TUSLOG, Det. 37, APO 254, New York City,** is a secretary for a private contracting firm in Ankara, Turkey. She writes:

Since September, 1959, my husband and I have been living and working in Ankara, Turkey, and loving every minute of it. We've already visited most of the Arab countries and are planning another trip south to Israel this spring. We're also considering visiting Turkey's big neighbor to the north, Russia, via a little red boat that sails across the Black Sea twice each month. After my husband's tour of duty is completed in August, we plan to tour Europe for nine months or so, until he must begin a medical residency in July, 1961. . . . The Turks are among the warmest

and friendliest people in Europe or Asia and the strides they have made toward Westernization since the birth of their young republic are truly remarkable. The cost of living in Turkey is much under that in most of Europe and the States. All in all, we're having a ball.
—SUZANNE DREXEL HENNINGER

'58 Men: James R. Harper
1024 Old Gulph Rd.
Rosemont, Pa.

David Kendall is directing the food and beverage operations of the new Manger Motor Inn, Charlotte, N.C. The Manger bar is named Desert Alcove Lounge. It serves only beer, wine, and set-ups. **Stefan Wittkowsky,** after eight months in Europe, has returned to Ithaca to earn the MA. In July, he will begin work as an industrial economist attached to the United Nations Institute in Central America. Marine second lieutenants who completed the thirty-week officer's basic course February 25 are **John Dougherty** and **Patrick Kurtz.** Kurtz is married to the former **Ruth Eaton.**

Army Private **Stephen Lapp,** an old Kappa Nu, just finished an eight-week artillery course at Fort Sill, Okla. Army Second Lieutenant **Richard Merritt** is stationed in Budingon, Germany, with the 12th Cavalry, 3d Armored Division, Seventh Army. He and wife **Sandra** have been overseas for fourteen months.

Good news from **Pete Vandenberg:** a large daughter, **Gail Elizabeth,** born December 12. She weighed eight lbs., 1 oz. at birth. The Vandenberg's live at 111 D Termino Ave., Long Beach 3, Cal. At Harvard business school is **John Laemle.** **Herbert Meltzer** has finished a year of graduate study at Harvard, winning the MA in chemistry, and has taken his first year of medicine at Yale this year.

'58 Women: Patricia K. Malcolm
415 East 85th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Haggard '58 (Connie Case)** and son **Marshall** are happily being transferred to Philadelphia by Uncle **Sam** in July. They will be in Orange, Tex. until then, but mail should be addressed to 822 Morgan, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Ruth (Horwitt) and Dr. **Donald Singer '49** are the proud parents of a daughter, **Karen Alexandra,** who was born February 13. They will remain at 8 C Sunchon St., Fort Bragg, S.C. until this summer when **Don** finishes his career with the Army. Then they head north to the Washington, D.C. area where **Don** will spend a year as fellow in cardiology at Georgetown University Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. **Robert D. Stevens, PhD '59 (Nancy Lee Johnson)** are enjoying life in the highlands of Vietnam. **Bob** is visiting professor of agricultural economics at the newly-created National College of Agriculture, and **Nancy** is carrying on courses in the English language. French is their everyday language, although soon they expect to become somewhat fluent in Vietnamese. Recently their **Blao** home was visited by **Nicholas Luykx** enroute to Cornell following his studies in Hue on the structure of local government. **Bob** and **Nan** hope to entertain more Cornellians in the future. Their address is National College of Agriculture, Bao-Loc, Lam Dong, Vietnam.

Alice (Sigel) Goldsmith received the MA at Radcliffe in March. She and her husband live in Detroit where David is an assistant professor of chemistry at Wayne State University. Alice is continuing her studies and commuting to University of Michigan.

'59 Women: *Louisa Bachman Gerstenberger*
902 Maybelle N.E.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Diane Bishop Davies and Mike '59 who were married last June live at 435 N. Aurora St., Ithaca. They've recently completed their Architecture courses and are enjoying partying in Ithaca until they leave for the service at the end of this month. They've seen Carl '57 and Ruth Daniel Vail who have a baby boy and Linda McHugh Brannigan and her husband Andy who have a new daughter. John '58 and Nancy Stone Nelson's baby daughter Peggy already resembles her parents by having red hair. Diane has also heard from Cindy Hales Ryan that she and Dwight '57 have bought a new house at 226 Riddle Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, to make room for a new brother or sister for Scott, expected momentarily.

Betty DuMond McConnell teaches home ec in a Berkeley Heights, N.J. junior high while husband Paul '58 is in seminary at Drew. Their address is Box 522, Drew University, Madison, N.J. Susi Gruen Pfeiffer is also teaching junior high home ec, in Maryland, where she and Art '58 live at 3034 Guilford Ave., Baltimore 18. Nancy Lee Stone Jenkins and husband Orin K. '59 live at Apt. 3, 404 Hulton Rd., Oakmont, Pa. Nancy's teaching second grade there.

Myrna Kent of 102 Euclid Ave., Altamont, teaches junior high math in Hudson. Her engagement to R. Reed Myers '58 has been announced. She also writes that Fred '57 and Susan Litt Nordhauser are the proud parents of a son. They are stationed at Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala. Myrna recently saw Carol Smith of 151 Broadway, Fort Edward, Carol's doing her own television programs as demonstration agent for Washington County.

Barbara Specht writes of the untimely death of her fiancé, Dr. Rodney F. Merz '59, from cancer. She wants to urge that their friends do all they can to aid cancer research by contributing to the Hodgkin's Research Fund at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City. Bobby's address is Buckout Rd., White Plains.

Class Treasurer Patricia M. Williams is personnel officer for the State Department in Washington, D.C. She recently made a recruiting trip to the Campus, "to fill positions in Washington and in the Foreign Service abroad." Speaking of far away places, word comes from Youngstown, Ohio that Jerry Meyer has recently returned from a trip around the world, in more than twice 80 days.

In Buffalo, Judy Roth is in the Sylvania personnel department. Her address is 878 Elmwood Ave. From the same area, Betty Sachleben Van Horn writes that she and Jack '57 live in the middle of the Niagara River at 116 Carl Rd., Grand Island. Betty swims to her first grade teaching job in Niagara Falls each morning. In Rochester, at 5 Fintray Pl., live Steve and Barbara Knoblock Yarnall. Barbara's selling the World

Book Encyclopedia and loving it. Eleanor A. Ross of Apt. 4, 136 West 73d St., New York City 23, is an editorial secretary with Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

NECROLOGY

'83—William Edson Howard, September 6, 1959, in DeLand, Fla., where his address was Box 956. He formerly operated a wholesale hardware business in St. Paul, Minn. Born September 26, 1861, at the time of his death he was the second-oldest alumnus. Alpha Delta Phi.

'98 PhB—Henry Wade Hicks, a founder and the first secretary of the Lake Placid Club, March 12, 1960. He was secretary of the Club from 1896-1901 and from 1921-56. He continued to live there after he retired. He also was a founder of the National Ski Association and the Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

'01 MD—Dr. Margaret Powell Brewster, March 6, 1960, in Elsinore, Cal., where she had lived since retiring as a physician in New York City seven years ago. Her address there was Route 2, Box 424.

'01 ME(EE)—William Wirt Kinsley of 840-D Sixth Street, Santa Monica, Cal., January 19, 1960. He retired in 1949 after fifteen years as a statistician with the Forest Service of the US Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Brother, the late Carl Kinsley '94.

'01 AB—Archie Edwards MacBride of Garden Apts., 201 Tuscany Road, Baltimore 10, Md., in July, 1959. He had been manager of the Munsey Building in Baltimore. Phi Delta Theta.

'01—William Henry Marland, March 7, 1960, at his home, 225 Main Street, Sanford, Me. He retired in 1944 as president of Goodall-Sanford, Inc., textile mills. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'03 AB—Elizabeth Mary Anderson Aitken of 8 Taftsville Road, Woodstock, Vt., March 2, 1960. She taught six years in public schools of Vermont, New York, and Massachusetts, and twenty-seven years in private schools in New York, Illinois, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. She was one of the first women to take part in Masque productions. Beta Sigma.

'03 AB—Robert Wayne Palmer, retired editor of Printers' Ink, March 10, 1960, at his home, 16 Woodland Place, White Plains. He joined the staff of the advertising magazine in 1904 and retired in 1946.

'05 BSA—Howard Scott Loop of North East, Pa., January 20, 1960. He was a fruit grower.

'05 ME—Walter Franklin Rath of 515 West California Street, Pasadena 2, Cal., in March, 1960. He had been associated with a brother in an investment securities firm for twenty-four years until his retirement in 1940. Chi Psi.

'06 ME—Clarence O. Howland of 7756 Eads Avenue, La Jolla, Cal., February 23, 1960. From 1923-44, he was a patent attorney with General Electric Co., Schenectady.

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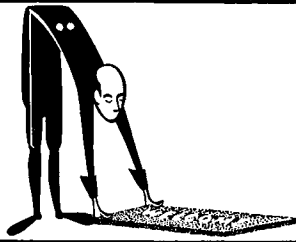
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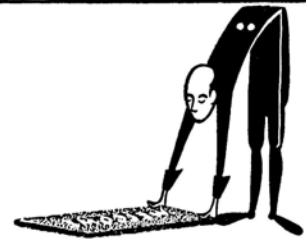
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'06 LLB—Olin DeWayne Roats, general counsel for the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, Mass. from 1920-45, in February, 1960, at his home, 1033 Shady Brook Lane, Napa, Cal.

'06 ME—William Alexander Robinson, in March, 1960, at his home, 412 West Twelfth Street, Sterling, Ill. He retired after thirty years as superintendent and president of Charter Gas Engine Co. and twenty years as principal owner of Charter Wire Products, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'07 ME—Raymond Curtis Warner of 931 Forest Avenue, Evanston, Ill., September 12, 1959, at his winter home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was formerly a district manager in sales engineering for M. H. Dietrick Co., Chicago.

'08 AB — Van Loan Whitehead, Jr., March 3, 1960, at his home in Santa Cruz, Cal. For many years he was manager of the Buffalo office of Whitehead Bros. Co., a foundry supply firm. He retired about thirteen years ago. Brother, James H. Whitehead '06 of 324 West Twenty-third Street, New York City 11. Theta Delta Chi, Sphinx Head.

'11 AB—Augustus John Brown of 3355 Sixteenth Street, NW, Washington 10, D.C., February 24, 1960. He retired about seven years ago after forty-two years with the Bell System.

'12 BS—Raymond Smith Lefferts of 310 North Titus Avenue, Ithaca, March 7, 1960. He was a partner in the former Len-Ray Bakery in Ithaca and in a news store on South Cayuga Street. Sister, the late Florence D. Lefferts '03; brother, Edwin B. Lefferts '07.

'13—William Douglas Nisbet of Brooklyn, Conn., February 19, 1960. Phi Sigma Kappa, Sphinx Head.

'13 LLB—Henry Lyman Walrath of 308 Kellogg Street, Syracuse 4, February 24, 1960.

'14 ME—John Harold Edwards, an electrical engineer for Rome Cable Co., March 18, 1960, in Elizabeth, N.J., where he lived at 180 Stiles Street. Before World War II, he was a consultant to Admiral Hyman Rickover, father of the first atomic submarine, in the Bureau of Ships in Washington, D.C. Son, John J. Edwards '49.

'14—Lowell Mason, February 10, 1960, at the Veterans Home & Hospital, Rocky Hill, Conn. In recent years, he had been with Hincks Bros. & Co., Bridgeport, Conn.; formerly helped organize and became a director and production manager of The Connecticut Electric & Manufacturing Co.; and during World War II was with Remington Arms & Du Pont. In World War I, he was a gunnery instructor at the Aviation School at Cornell. Alpha Delta Phi, Savage Club.

'15 BS, '21 PhD—Aaron Bodansky, biochemist at the Hospital for Joint Diseases, New York City, from 1928-54, in March, 1960, in Jerusalem, while on a trip there. He lived at 423 West 120th Street, New York City 27. Brother, the late Meyer Bodansky '18.

'17—Wellington Frederick Butler, August 2, 1959, in Toledo, Ohio, where he

lived at 3601 Leybourne Avenue. He had been plant manager for M.V.C. Laboratories, cosmetic distributors, Toledo, and manufacturers' agent for Chicago Pharmaceutical Co. Brother, the late Howard P. Butler '02.

'17—Donald Fogue Innes of Huntsville, RD 2, Dallas, Pa., March 1, 1960, from injuries received in an automobile accident the day before. He maintained an architectural office in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and had designed many buildings at Lafayette College. Son, Donn Innes '51. Kappa Sigma.

'18 BS—Lucinda Monica Baker of 9 Seventh Street, Fond du Lac, Wis., February 16, 1960. She taught in Fond du Lac schools and was a landscape gardener.

'19—Dr. Irving Helmann Harris of 512 East Broad Street, Westfield, N.J., March 8, 1960. He retired in 1950 after many years as a dentist in Westfield and Newark, N.J.

'20—Robert Lyons Pioso of 5480 Cornell Avenue, Chicago 15, Ill., July 4, 1959. He was formerly an associate of deYoung, Moscowitz & Rosenberg, architects, and was in charge of the firm's Chicago office.

'20—Morris William Tritschler of 4375 Schenley Farms Terrace, Pittsburgh 13, Pa., August 4, 1959. He had been an optician in Cincinnati, Ohio.

'24—William McDonald Perry, May 11, 1959. His address was Care R. Scott Washington, 310 Trites Avenue, Norwood, Pa.

'27—Fernando Roger Rojas of 14 Sterling Place, Malverne, March 12, 1960. Daughter, Judy A. Rojas '61.

'30 CE—William Field Farnham of 493 Arlington Road, Camp Hill, Pa., March 22, 1960, in Ithaca. A partner in Modjeski & Masters, bridge consultants, he was here to confer with city officials about the new Triphammer Bridge. Farnham was a Naval Reserve officer during World War II. Phi Gamma Delta.

'34 AB—Francis Christopher Castle, export sales manager of the photo products department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., March 4, 1960. He lived at 4642 Weldon Road, Liftwood, Wilmington 3, Del. Theta Xi.

'42, '49 BS—Patrick Jerome King, a district field supervisor for New York Artificial Breeders' Cooperative, March 5, 1960, in Ithaca. He lived at 15 Cayuga Street, Trumansburg. He was an approved dairy cattle judge of the New York Purebred Dairy Cattle Association and judged cattle at many shows. During World War II, he served four years in the Eighth Air Force. Brother, Joseph P. King '38.

'44—Robert George Holzman of Hall Road, Route 1, Elma, December 24, 1959, in a car accident. He served overseas in the Marine Corps during World War II. For the last three years, he was construction superintendent for Siegfried Co., Buffalo; previously was an engineer with Thomas H. McKaig '11.

'61 — Alfred Levinson of 150 Corbin Place, Brooklyn, Junior in Arts & Sciences, March 24, 1960. His body was found in Cascadilla Creek under the Stewart Avenue bridge. The coroner gave a verdict of suicide.

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